

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

President Roosevelt's action in appointing Republicans Stimson and Knox to the vital War and Navy cabinet posts was the most interesting piece of domestic news in a long time. It threw a bombshell into the Republican party, which was gathering in Philadelphia at the time on the eve of its nominating convention. There was a rumor some time ago that the President had decided on a coalition cabinet but it was generally believed that the idea had been dropped, one theory being that bigshot Republicans had refused to agree to it.

From the political point of view, the appointments were a clever bit of strategy. Mr. Stimson was Secretary of War under Taft and Secretary of State under Hoover, and has behind him a good record of public service. Colonel Knox has never held important public office, but he was the GOP vice-presidential candidate last time, and is an able and forthright newspaper publisher. It is a known fact that some GOP insiders have felt that important political capital could be made out of criticizing the administration of the War and Navy departments—the Navy secretaryship has been vacant some time, and the experts never regard the War Secretary Woodring as an asset to the cabinet. Now, with Knox and Stimson in key posts, it will be exceedingly difficult for the GOP to make such criticism telling. The Roosevelt cabinet still has some bad weak spots, in the view of most authorities, but it has been greatly strengthened.

Looking at the appointments from the point of view of foreign policy, they square with the President's recent position. It is obvious that Mr. Roosevelt has been moving from a policy of neutrality to one of non-belligerence. In other words, our position in regard to the Allies is much the same as was Italy's in regard to Germany before she took the plunge into war. Mr. Stimson has been extremely outspoken in favor of the Allied cause, and some think him an actual interventionist. Colonel Knox holds similar views. It will be remembered that it was Mr. Stimson, when he was in the Hoover cabinet, who took a strong anti-Japanese line when Far Eastern troubles were developing.

These appointments have already stirred up some dissension within the Democratic party, to say nothing of the Republican. The opposition comes from those, such as Senator Wheeler, who feel that the President wishes to guide us step by step into war. That will undoubtedly form the basis for Republican campaign attacks on this Administration, and the GOP will have plenty of evidence to draw on. All favor the defense program, in general—but there is a definite cleavage between those

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
Friday, July 5—high water, 7:42 a. m.; 7:59 p. m.; low water, 1:49 a. m.; 1:47 p. m.; sun rises, 4:40 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.
Saturday, July 6—high water, 8:30 a. m.; 8:46 p. m.; low water, 1:37 a. m.; 2:34 p. m.; sun rises, 4:40 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.
Sunday, July 7—high water, 9:18 a. m.; 9:34 p. m.; low water, 1:14 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; sun rises, 4:51 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.
Monday, July 8—high water, 10:07 a. m.; 10:23 p. m.; low water, 1:58 a. m.; 4:12 p. m.; sun rises, 4:51 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m.
Tuesday, July 9—high water, 10:57 a. m.; 11:13 p. m.; low water, 4:45 a. m.; 5:07 p. m.; sun rises, 4:52 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.
Wednesday, July 10—high water, 11:50 a. m.; low water, 5:31 a. m.; 6:08 p. m.; sun rises, 4:52 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.
Thursday, July 11—high water, 12:05 a. m.; 12:46 p. m.; low water, 6:31 a. m.; 7:13 p. m.; sun rises, 4:53 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes

Council Passes Budget For Coming Year On First Reading

Production Corps Of Red Cross To Open Work Room

Instructions To Be Given In Surgical Dressing Work By Miss Sally Ryan

Appeal Made For Volunteer Workers

The Production Corps of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross are opening work rooms in the Virginia Beach School next week, and request that all persons willing to sew, knit, crochet, make surgical dressings, or refugee garments for the Red Cross attend the meeting Wednesday morning, July 10 at 10 o'clock at the Virginia Beach School.

Until the Princess Anne Fall quota of garments is complete, this work room will be open every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of cutting garments for distribution and finishing sewing, and of wool for sweaters and articles to be knitted or crocheted.

Miss Sally Ryan who lives at 38th street and Holly Road, Virginia Beach, recently finished the instructor's course in Surgical Dressings which was given at Charlottesville, Virginia, is ready to start an instructor's course at Virginia Beach. Miss Ryan plans to start instructing this course for a week beginning Monday, July 15 and requests persons willing to give the time and take the course to communicate with her for further details. It is hoped there will be enough capable instructors at the end of the course to be able to fill the Princess Anne quota of 1700 dressings without a lot of work being placed on a few; therefore, she would like as many persons as possible to take the course, which will mean that less volunteer workers will be required and the quota will be filled with fewer hours of work.

The following production corps officers will gladly give additional information to persons interested:

Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Alanton, chairman of Production Corps; Miss M. M. Esmond, Virginia Beach, secretary of Production Corps; Mrs. Edward Hardy, Virginia Beach, Treasurer of Production Corps; Mrs. Hunter Phelan, Bay Colony, Knitting or Crocheting; Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Surgical Dressings; Miss Sally Ryan, Virginia Beach, Instructor, Surgical Dressings; Mrs. George Boush, Oceana, Chairman of Refugee Garments; Mrs. Roland Seiden, Purchasing Agent; Mrs. Selden Grandy, Bay Colony and Mrs. James Bell, Cavalier Park, Emergency Closet, and Cutting; Miss Alice Rice, Virginia Beach and Mrs. Edward Hardy, Virginia Beach, Packing and Shipping.

So far the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross has doubled their original Roll Call quota for the War Relief by raising over \$1200. As a result of the enthusiasm and cooperation obtained the Production Corps volunteers to double the quota of garments assigned them by National Headquarters to be completed by September first.

Bible School Starts At London Bridge

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the London Bridge Baptist Church will start Monday, July 8 and continue for two weeks. Miss Beatrice Bland of Dumbarton will be the teacher. Classes convene at 9 A. M. and continue until 12 noon.

Organ Recital By Dr. Lord At Church

Dr. S. M. Lord will give an organ recital at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. In addition several selections will be rendered by a male quartet, and also several instrumental selections will be given. There will be a silver offer at the door.

W. F. Crockett Replaced By H. J. Thompson On Town School Board

Twentieth Street Made One-way Street Between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues; Other Traffic Regulations

The Town Council held its regular monthly meeting on Monday night at which time the budget for the coming year was presented and passed on its first reading. The budget as set up calls for disbursements of \$225,000 of which amount \$65,000 is set aside to the Debt Service Commission for the retirement of the Town debt.

A special meeting was called for July 15 for a detail discussion of a complete breakdown of the budget. A complete analysis of the proposed budget is carried elsewhere in this issue of the News.

New School Board Member

H. J. (Thommie) Thompson was elected as a member of the Town School Board to fill the vacancy of W. F. Crockett, whose term expired on the first of July. He was elected for a term of three years.

A resolution was passed in recognition of Mr. Crockett's services on the Board.

Traffic Regulations

It was voted to make Twentieth Street a one-way street going West between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues. The police reported very congested conditions to exist in that block during the summer months due to the location of the State A. B. C. in that block.

One hour parking regulations were placed on 50 feet of the South side of 22nd Street west of Atlantic Avenue and the same regulation was placed on 150 feet of 23rd Street. These areas being classed as business properties.

Considerable discussion was had as to condition existing of continuous parking, particularly by truck, on the east side of Atlantic Avenue. Several complaints have been made by hotel owner about the difficulty and dangers of loading and unloading guests at these entrances. Many suggestions were made, all of which were referred to the street committee for study and recommendation.

Special Tax Levy

A special levy of 25 cents per hundred dollars was made on all properties within the Town for the purpose of maintenance and operation of the newly created Mosquito Control District, which became effective July 1. This had been previously agreed upon but just formally approved.

Mr. Baxter, representing the Rural Club, appealed to the Council to lend assistance to that organization and the Board of Supervisors in their combined efforts to procure better telephone service in the south side of the County. The utilities committee of the Council was instructed to act with the other committees in their efforts toward that end.

W. A. Mc Kown, Life Long County Citizen, Died

William Archie McKown, aged 44, husband of Mrs. Estep McKown and son to the late James W. and Mrs. Annie Pettress McKown, a native and life-long resident of Princess Anne County, died at a local hospital yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock after an illness of two weeks. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Evelyn Mae McKown; two sons, Paul D. and Linwood K. McKown, all of Princess Anne; one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Ahmon, of Baltimore; two brothers, James L. and Burrus D. McKown, both of Princess Anne and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at the Ewell and Williamson funeral home, Thirty-third street at Colonial avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. D. K. Keisler, pastor of Kempsville Baptist Church, of which Mr. McKown was a member, officiated. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Town Electrical Inspector Resigns

John Holland Mentioned As Possible Successor; Several Applications On File

Joe Osborn, who for the past year has been serving as electrical inspector of the Town, formally tendered his resignation to Council on Monday night, which was accepted to become effective July 15. This action has been expected for some time as Mr. Osborn has been called back into government service and is now stationed at Langley Field.

In anticipation of his resignation several made application in advance for the appointment, setting forth their respective qualifications.

Upon the acceptance of Mr. Osborn's resignation, the name of John Holland was immediately placed in nomination by Councilman Capps as his successor, which was promptly seconded by Councilman Ewell. Attention was called to the fact that other applications had been made and deserved some consideration and further that the qualifications of the applicants should be looked into before a selection be made. When asked who the applicants were, the clerk stated that he had heard something about others but he did not know who they were.

Upon request Capt. Capps withdrew his nomination and action was deferred until the special meeting to be held July 15, at which time all applicants will be heard and request to present their respective qualifications.

Mosquito Control Commission Now Functioning In District

Last Week Of Baby Popularity Contest

The baby popularity contest which has been conducted for the past several weeks under the auspices of the Organ and Choir Guild of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church will come to a close on next Tuesday.

The present standing of the contestants is as follows: Torrence Edwards, Edwards Antique Shop, 2,895; Ann Martin, Atlantic Grocery, 1,488; Susan McClannan, Barr's No. 1, 449; Aneta Brothers, Barr's No. 2, 338; Jackie Telet, Fender's No. 2, 248; Iran Styron, Schneider, 221; Tommie Barnes, Christo's, 121; Linda Hearne, Roland Restaurant, 194; Cleve Gale, Johnson's, 86; and Jane Kellam, Virginia Beach Grocery, 61.

After final check of the vote is taken a Silver Cup will be awarded the winner of the contest.

Auxiliary Sponsors Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Episcopal Church will be held at the Bay Shore Beach Club Wednesday, July 17 at 11 A. M.

Mrs. Carl Forsberg is general chairman of the affair and Mrs. Walter Mitchell is co-chairman. Mrs. R. G. Barr is in charge of the sale of tickets. Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. William Sterling in charge of prizes and Miss Alice Rice, publicity.

NOTICE

One Way Street

The Chief of Police desires, to call attention to all persons that the new ordinance passed by the Town Council on Monday night making Twentieth Street a one-way street between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues with traffic directed West has been gone into effect. He requests cooperation of all local people in making this effective in efforts to eliminated existing traffic congestions.

This is the first and only one-way street in the Beach and it requires considerable effort on the part of the police to educate the public of its existence. Your assistance is sought.

Three Changes Made In County School Board

Predictions Are That F. W. Cox To Be Removed As Superintendent Of Schools

The School Trustees Electoral Board at its meeting last Friday elected the five members of the County School Board for the ensuing term. Two of the former members were re-elected and three new members were placed on the Board.

L. E. Gilbert, Blackwater District, and C. H. Spence, Pungo District, both of whom have served for four years were re-elected. Among the new were John B. Dey, succeeding E. N. McWilliams in the Lynnhaven District; L. H. Jackson succeeding Dr. R. E. Whitehead in the Kempsville District and S. P. Brown succeeding E. M. Ives, Seaboard District. The three supplanted members have all served on the Board for eight years. The Board members began their terms on Monday.

There is a prevalent rumor that the change in the Board will mean the removal of the Superintendent of Schools, F. W. Cox. This opinion was particularly expressed by one of the replaced members.

The school trustees electoral board, which selected the school board, is composed of E. T. Graham, chairman; Guy W. Capps and Harry L. Bell, who received their appointments from Judge B. D. White, of the Princess Anne County Circuit Court.

Electoral Board Orders Town Registration Books Be Purged

Red Cross Ends Relief Campaign

Local Drive Goes Well Over Top Of Double Quota

S. Blair Poteste, general chairman of Emergency War Relief Drive of the local Chapter of American Red Cross, announced that the present campaign of active solicitations of funds had ended. He, however, emphatically stated that there was need for more funds to meet the growing needs and contributors are still requested.

The local chapter was among the first in the State to exceed its double quota. Mr. Poteste stated that he desired to thank his workers for their cooperation and the public for its splendid response. Contributions made since last report:

Balance brought forward:	\$1,201.88
Gertrude T. Bowne	25.00
J. E. Lopez	25.00
V. B. Chapter of Eastern Star	20.00
Mary Travers	10.00
Samuel C. Rowland II	5.00
Miriam F. Yernell	5.00
Shumate Circle of the Va. Beach Baptist Church	3.25
Blanch King	2.00
Book Collections	24.60
Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr.	1.00
Total	\$1,317.48

Police Force Take Radio Examination

Additional Funds Requested To Meet Growing Needs

The inauguration of a radio system in the police department has brought about many headaches to its personnel. The impression was that the equipment would be installed, the switch turned on and the radio would blast forth—"calling all cars." It has developed that the entire personnel had to do a bit of study and to take examinations, permits arranged for, wave lengths agreed upon with the consent of other neighboring cities using the system and innumerable other details. Most of the obstacles have now been surmounted and the examination was given to the members of the force.

The equipment has not yet arrived but is expected here within a few days. It is estimated that it will require about ten days to put it in operation after arrival.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Menhaden Fishing

Eight of the nine menhaden plants in Virginia have started operations for the season, with the beginning of the menhaden run, according to reports received at the office of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries at Newport News.

Inspector Evan Gough said that catches by the menhaden boats were good during the first week of the season. The menhaden are just beginning to arrive in numbers in Virginia waters. They are definitely a summer fish, and are processed for their oil and meal.

Plants listed at the Commission as having already begun operations are: Reidsville Oil and Guano Company; The Edwards Company; McNeil-Dodson; The Menhaden Company; McNeil-Edwards Company; and Kilmarck Fish Products Company. It is estimated that each of the plants give employment to approximately 150 persons ashore and afloat during the fishing season.

'Sirene' Ties Up

In accordance with an order of State Comptroller LeRoy Hodges the Commission of Fisheries' patrol boat 'SIRENE' has been tied up at Great Bridge, pending disposition of the Court case concerning her.

She was ordered sold by an Act Governor James H. Price vetoed the measure. Attorney General Staples held that the Governor

See No Cause For The Removal Of Registrar At Present Time

Many Citizens Attend And Seek Information On Registration Laws

Upon the findings of the committee appointed by the Council to investigate the question of irregularities of the registration books of Town and at the request of that committee, the Electoral Board of the County met Wednesday afternoon at the Court House to take the matter under consideration. After hearing the report and asking a considerable number of questions in reference to it and giving fully consideration, the Board reported that it had no authority to act other than direct the local registrar to purge the books and it was so ordered.

As to request that the registrar be removed, it reported that they did not find sufficient cause at this time to take any such action. Quite a large delegation was present at the meeting. Many of whom took an active part in the discussion of the registration laws. Mrs. H. O. Brown, of Virginia Beach, made a capable presentation of her interpretation of certain phases of laws governing registrations and at the same time—sought the Board's interpretations of them. This they failed to do. They then adjourned with Mrs. Brown still on the floor seeking information beneficial to the public.

The committee that made the investigation for the Town Council was composed of W. F. Patton, chairman, Russell Land and J. Stanley Smith, Jr. They reported after the examination of the books 365 names on them which in their opinion should be struck off and further requested that the present registrar be removed.

The Electoral Board is composed of E. I. Herick, chairman, A. B. James and Chas. Moore.

County Farmers To Save On Interest

Farmers in Princess Anne County will save about \$6,400 a year as a result of legislation just enacted by Congress affecting interest rates on Federal land and Land Bank Commissioner loans.

The temporary rate of 3½ per cent on first mortgage land bank loans will be continued for two years ending June 30, 1942. During this period the interest rate on first and second mortgage Land Bank Commissioner loans will be reduced from 4 to 3 1-3 per cent. Land bank and Commissioner loans were originally written at contract rates averaging about 5 per cent.

At present about 124 Princess Anne County farmers have land bank and Commissioner loans outstanding aggregating \$425,000. The difference between the contract rate and the temporary rate thus effects a substantial saving for farmers.

In a statement from Baltimore, Charles S. Jackson, President of the Federal Land Bank, said that the saving to farmers through the reduced interest rate will have the same effect as an addition to the farmers' net income.

"The ultimate purpose of the reduced interest rate on land bank and Commissioner loans is to help farmers keep down their fixed charges and thus leave more income for the retirement of debt principal, or to meet necessary operating and living expenses," he said.

"Money saved on interest charges will thus be reflected in safeguarding farm ownership and in helping to raise farm living standards."

Some men grow, while others merely pull up!

It is harder to dodge the payments on the auto, than it is the machine itself.

Americans consumed about 11 per cent more meat this past winter than in the 1938-1939 period. Most of the increase was in pork.

The Virginia Beach News

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Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 25 per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 282

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

SUNDAY BAIL BONDS AGAIN

Last week the News asserted that the Honorable R. D. White, Judge of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne, erred when he issued his mandate to magistrates of this County, prohibiting the issuance of bail bonds on Sunday. In making the statement, knowing that no human being is infallible, it was merely intended to point out what is considered by many as a misapplication of some fundamental principles of the law.

However, upon further thought, it is believed that there are other elements which should have been taken in consideration before placing such an interpretation upon legal technicalities—that is the humane aspect. It is true that the law knows no mercy and that it is Judge White's sworn duty to administer it without fear or prejudice as it is interpreted by him or under the interpretation of Superior Courts. Nevertheless the harshness of the law is frequently tempered by custom and usage frequently in minor offenses, which fact should have been given due consideration in arriving at the ultimate conclusion.

It has been and is the custom in this State to accept bail bonds on Sunday and has until now been the practice in this County. It is a gross injustice that a person be permitted bail in the City of Norfolk or elsewhere in State on Sunday for a misdemeanor and in the County of Princess Anne the privilege is denied by one who is held under a like offense.

But the greatest hardship is placed on Virginia Beach. It does not have proper facilities for the incarceration of a single human life overnight and will undoubtedly at times be called upon under this ruling to house double its intended capacity and thereby two fold the existing hazards. This bastille, being of ancient structure, is nothing more than tender. Perchance it should catch fire, it would be nothing short of a human incinerator. Those locked behind the bars would not have the chance of a rat on a sinking ship at sea. To confine a human being in a structure of this type imperils his life and if such a catastrophe should occur it would be in the nature of a criminal negligence.

With knowledge of the existing conditions at this jail and the further knowledge that bail can not be obtained on Sunday, it is believed that conscientious police officers of the type on duty at Virginia Beach, will hesitate in the enforcement of the law in cases of minor infractions rather than jeopardize life by such fire hazards and unsanitary conditions as exist in this place of confinement.

Analysing the entire situation from the legal point of view, from the humane side, from the custom and practice angle and the ever present hazards at the Virginia Beach jail, it is reiterated that the ban on Sunday bail bonds should be lifted or left to the discretion of the magistrates.

READJUSTMENT

The first day of July, 1940, was an advent in the lives of the American people. An advent which will by necessity require a complete economic readjustment for the vast majority of them. Already burdened by a heavy debt, with increased taxes, brought about by governmental extravagance in the so-called social security program, the people are now faced with a national defense program, which will demand untold taxes, both direct and indirect. The first touch of this demand came on the first of July, largely in the form of luxury taxes. Most of us accept it willingly to meet the national demand in its apparent need.

This, however, means one of two things; either the doctor, lawyer, butcher, baker and the candlestick-maker have got to pass the tax on or a material curtailment of luxury activities.

In this day of close international economic intercourse, the existence of hostilities between major nations of the world seriously handicaps industries of all nations whether belligerent or neutral and the pass on process of taxes is virtually impossible. This being so the individual will by necessity have to curtail his luxuries which in turn will curtail the expected revenues from that source of tax. The bill will have to be paid so gradually we will be faced with increased taxes on the necessities of life.

However, this may be, we are now faced with conditions brought about by inevitable

circumstances and each individual must prepare himself to meet them not only for his own protection but for the liberties now enjoyed under our democracy. A readjustment will be necessary in our living standards throughout every walk of life. The sooner this is realized by the government and the individual and extravagance is minimized the easier it is going to be to meet the bills in the long run.

BLITZKRIEGING

Among the duties imposed on the Town Council is the selection of departmental heads, inspectors and certain other Town employees. Some of these offices require a scientific knowledge in order to efficiently perform the duties thereof, which should be the primary factor in making a selection.

At the last Council meeting the resignation of the present Town electrical inspector was tendered, an act, which had been anticipated for sometime. In fact so generally was it known that several applications had been made for the position as his successor all with the general knowledge of the Council at large.

In spite of this, upon the acceptance of the resignation, one applicant's name was immediately placed in nomination and efforts made to push it through without the presentation of the names of other applicants before that body or any consideration as to qualifications.

We do not know the merits or demerits of any of the applicants but it is felt that all who have applied are entitled to have their names given due consideration and the public, which is expected to be served by the appointee is entitled to have the qualifications of each reviewed before a selection is made, particularly as he is to serve in a semi-scientific, if not a scientific position. It appeared to be an attempted blitzkrieg but fortunately, in justice to other applicants, it was temporarily checked in order that some investigations could be made of qualifications of all who sought the office.

OUR WAY OF LIFE

Writing in Fortune a short time ago, Wendell Willkie said: "This effort to separate 'business' from the ordinary life of the people and to set it in a distinct and inferior category represents a profoundly false conception of our economic system. There are about 10,000,000 private enterprises in the U. S., which employ about 34,000,000 people, who in turn support many millions of other people. Business is a part of life and a way of life. By it we earn our bread, build our homes, care for our children, find expression for ourselves. Every one of us lives directly or indirectly by business. . . . It is business, in the broadest sense of the word—including industry and technology, and including the modern farm, which is a business enterprise—that has made the American people so great."

For a long time, we, the people, who live by business, have sat supinely by while the public servants who manage our governmental affairs denounced business, reviled business, fought business, and attempted to destroy private business at every opportunity. The result was the greatest and longest business depression in our history.

And now, almost overnight, we find it imperative that we embark on an unprecedented program of defense readjustment. Do we turn to politicians in this emergency? No! We turn to business, to industry, to the great factories of America. The principal members of the preparedness board lately appointed by the President are business men. And that is as it should be. Even as industry must provide us with the tools of peace, so must it provide us with the weapons of defense.

It has taken the direst of crises to re-awaken us to the role that private industry plays in our lives. Let us not forget it again.

WASTE! OUR NUMBER ONE ENEMY

There is growing public demand that all government expenditures be drastically reduced by legal mandate, with the sole exception of appropriations for interest on the national debt and for the great rearmament program.

The American people are today ready and eager to make any necessary sacrifices to the end that the country may be made secure against invasion. They will literally give until it hurts, and then give again. But the American people are in no mood to see their money further squandered for uneconomic, unnecessary and wasteful purposes.

The time has passed when we can afford political "luxuries." The time has come when every possible nickel must be saved for the necessities. In all probability, great cost cuts could be made so far as most governmental activities are concerned without impairing in the slightest any important work. The high patriotic duty of every official is to weigh, analyze and plan budgets for the various departments which will be models of economy. Will they do it?

The American people must demand maximum results for every dollar spent. Economic preparedness is a vital partner of military preparedness. Governmental waste from now on is one of our country's most insidious enemies, for it can be disguised in so many forms.

We always used to think that the poor children of Holland wore wooden shoes because they had no other kind and were forced to, but that was before American women began wearing clumsy wooden blocks because some moron said they were smart.

It appears that most "favorite sons" themselves father the idea that they are favorite sons.

BOOKS TO OWN

Five Books For Younger People

"He was scientist, then explorer, scientist again, and lastly statesman," the author writes. A boy with boundless energy, a young man with a yearning for scientific truth and the uncharted routes of the world, an ardent diplomat and statesman. Nansen marshaled his life for science and humanity. The blue and white illustrations by Boris Artzybasheff add much to the attractiveness of the book. The two portraits by the illustrator show his keen appreciation of the character of Fridtjof Nansen: his boyhood hero. The story of an international hero for the teen aged boy and girl.

All People and No Plot

The reader does not miss a plot because the book is filled with incidents that charm and amuse. The hilarious stories of Uncle Oswald, the conjurer, and Uncle Henry, the pet shop keeper, never allow a dull page to creep into the entire book. The author of "My Son, My Son" shows his love for boys by writing this story for the eight to thirteen year old boy.

Squawtown

The author's story of his life with the Miami Indians on their reservation in Indiana. In 1875 Mr. Hundley's father went to Squawtown to teach the Indians agriculture. Lela, a young Indian maiden skilled in the art of hunting, and other Indian boys and girls taught young Mr. Hundley his customs and sports. This vivid story recreates for boys and girls from eleven to fourteen years old an era that is past.

A Story of Sweden

This intimate description of Midsummer Time is written for boys and girls from seven to nine years old. Sweden's great national festival was to Sigrid the greatest festival in all the world. The day of the fete approached too slowly for Sigrid who was attending the celebration for the first time. Finally Midsummer Eve came and Sigrid with Far, Mor and the young twins, Nils and Karl, decked in their most festive clothes, departed for the village. Here Sigrid received the greatest surprise of her young life.

The Story of Stephen Foster

Mrs. Purdy has for the first time told the life of Stephen Foster for young people: twelve years of age and over. Boys and girls who have sung and loved Foster's songs have previously known little about the creator of these delightful melodies. Although not a Southerner, Stephen Foster captured the spirit of the deep South when he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." This volume contains the music for twenty-eight songs.

Poetry

"SHANGRI-LA"

I followed Beauty on a certain day
Through roads of darkness and
through fields of snow
Across a mountain where the
cold winds howl
Where savage storm clouds trail
their sullen gray;

I did not falter and I did not stay;
My steps went forward steadily
but slow,
For he who follows Beauty
needs must know
She leads him on through
many a devious way.

At Journey's end a valley pink and
white
With orchards stretching mile
on flowered mile,
Threw back blue skies' intensity
of light.

The gray trunks counter-marched
in endless file;
Serene, the valley knew not
noon nor night.

But only Beauty and her spatial
smile.

—Jean Crosse Hansen
Sonnet Sequences.

THROUGH MILES OF MOONLIGHT

'Twas on a lovely moonlit night
That you first came to me,
The moonbeams fell around your
face—
Oh, it was heavenly!

On nights of darkness, filmy
clouds
Your charms might have concealed;
But destiny gave you to me,
When all could be revealed.

And though the years have
passed,—and you
Are far away tonight,—
I still can see your precious face,

Through miles of pale moonlight.
—Lyla Myers.

SONNET

It was fore-told by legend, long ago,
"If man would save his life, then
man shall lose it";
For fate will not allow that he
may choose it,
Yet waits him ever where life's
tempests blow.
Is it not better, souls should live
and grow
Rather than rot like bulbs in
earth? Accuse it
If you wish to—of fate—who may
refuse it?
Before full-bloom, seeds drink
both rain and snow,

Why not accept one's sorrow with
one's joy,
Nor try to shield love's blighted
bud again?
Hope heightens with each storm
the heart conceals;
And heavens gleam anew—like
fine alloy—
Bringing to life the soul, long dead
of pain.
Once it is fertile to those things
it feels.
Caroline Parker Smith.
Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

WHAT OF THE GODS?

Here Christ is sorrow-visaged.
Buddha smiles,
Pat and benign; and all the
lesser gods
From eastern lands, sit like
enamelled clods,
Smug in their glory; while the
weary miles

Disclose not one Hawaiian god,
for styles
In gods have changed. No
weary pilgrim plods
The lava trail where sleeping
Pele nods.
Nor seeks for Kane down green
jungle aisles.

Old gods are gone. The farmer
Lono and
Great Kamehameha, ruler of the sea,
The war god Ku, whose pastime
was to kill;

They are no longer living in the
land;
Yet, leaves are laid within the
pig god's lair,
And offerings along the fish
god's hill.

Fred E. Truman.
—Sonnet Sequences.

ONCE THERE WERE GODS

It seems as though we always had
been here:
We saw these purple lava isles
begin,
Before your churches copy-
righted sin;
Before our lands went through
your auctioneer.

We were on speaking terms with
each austere
Or democratic god. We were
akin
To Kanaloa: and the shark
god's fin
At our request would rise or
disappear.

Here Kane walked among the
wooded hills;
Here Lono fertilized the ferrous
sods;

Here by the war god Ku we
were enticed:
And now our kua goblet falls and
spills
On sand the memory of all our
gods,
While we must carry the sad
cross of Christ.

—Sonnet Sequences.

LOVE'S UNVEILING

There was a time I watched with
fortitude
The antique stars that flicked the
night with gold,
Wondering if love's eyes would
veer hold
Such glittering fires when once
the heart renewed
Its broken dreams that grief and
tears preclude.
Would summer miss what autumn
aureoled,
And winter past, would April days
unfold
Their loveliness with emerald cer-
titude?

The stars were silent, while the
exacting years
Have wrought their meed of plea-
sure and of pain,
Given bitter for the sweet and loss
for gain.
My dreams are cloistered now, I
have no fears,
For watching love so quietly come
and go,
The wonder is departed. Now I
know!

Tessa Sweazy Webb.
—Wings.

LOOK BEHIND YOU, SAMI



As Others See It

GET DRUNK AND BALANCE THE BUDGET

We are becoming a bit concerned about Virginia's dependence upon liquor to balance our State budget. We are now depending upon liquor revenues to care for relief problems, education costs and furthering of agricultural interests.

Hon. C. C. Louderback of Page County, in an address to the Luray Rotary Club, developed the thought in these words, "Depending upon this source for such a large portion of the revenue necessary to operate our government will undermine our moral fibre and that is the greatest asset of Virginians of this day and age, or of any other day and age in our great Commonwealth. And I say to you gentlemen, the earlier we correct this erroneous step, the better for us. We will then retain our moral fibre, and the ABC Board will have an opportunity of accomplishing their primary object. True Temperance in order that we may recede from this dependence upon profits from alcoholic beverages. It will be necessary for us to do one or two of these things:—

One, to reduce expenditures to the State. Two, find some other source or sources of income. Three, a combination of the above two."

State Senator Harrison was quoted recently as saying that our State budget is balanced only "if the people drink enough liquor."

Last year we made a profit of five million on liquor. Next year we expect to make six million on liquor. If we keep increasing as they did in January and February, we will make more than that.

In that, if we don't make seven million, our budget will be out of balance. Fiscal policies based on liquor taxes are like houses built on shifting sands. Virginia should be considering some sounder fiscal policies against the day when there will be a return to true temperance. We are too dependent upon liquor drinking in Virginia.

—Roanoke Leader

MULTIPLE TYPES OF LIQUOR CONTROL

After six years of repeal, the 45 states with legalized liquor show widely varying provisions for liquor control, a survey for the Council of State Governments revealed today.

The states' first job was to provide a method of distribution satisfactory to the people, and at the same time to obtain considerable revenue, stamp out bootlegging, and actively promote temperance, the survey pointed out. To do this, 28 states put the liquor business in private hands under license systems, while 17 created government monopolies.

In 16 of the 17 monopoly states, the retail liquor establishments are operated by the state. Wyoming, the seventeenth state, exercises a monopoly on wholesaling and leaves retail sale to private industry. Each of the state monopoly systems is administered by a board or commission. More than half of the private license states assign the control of alcoholic beverages to state agencies with other duties, usually fiscal, and 13 have created entirely new machinery to administer the liquor laws.

Three-man liquor commissions are the rule in the monopoly

states. Commission members are usually appointed for three years by the governor. Six of the states with private license programs have single executives in charge, and five other states in this group have three-man licensing authorities.

No rigid qualifications have been set up by the states for selecting liquor administrators, and even in the employment of subordinates little formal attention is paid to the merit system, the survey pointed out. Only eight states have enacted rules governing the selection of personnel of their liquor agencies.

Powers of the liquor control agencies in the 45 "wet" states also vary widely. Three-fourths of them are empowered to make rules and regulations on hours of sale, limits of sale, quality of goods, labels and container sizes. Liquor control officials have been given full police powers in 24 states.

Thirty-five states allow local option elections, and "dry" areas have been created by vote in 29 states. These "dry" areas plus the three prohibition states include about one-sixth of the nation's population.

The "dry" states are Kansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma. The "monopoly" states are: Alabama, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. All other states have licensing systems.

—Winchester Evening Star

VIGILANCE AGAINST TRAITORS

In a world of lost illusions, with Nazi hobnails stamping the life out of neutral nations which said, "It can't happen here," Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Maryland, vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in an address before the Massachusetts unit of the federation, called attention to the fact that "many Americans are being deceived by propaganda into believing this country needs a dictatorship."

Mrs. Whitehurst told her audience that the president of one of this country's outstanding universities said he "thought Hitler was a genius and should come over here and teach us how to have a dictatorship." It is to be regretted that she did not disclose his name. One woman with whom she had talked "put her hand over her heart and said 'I've filled my soul with a love for Hitler.'" She had heard other women declare, the speaker said, that "if they could choose the dictator they would give him their support."

Voluble protests came from her three thousand listeners as she related other instances, and she closed by urging the women to use care in the selection of speakers for their meetings, "because a fifth column already exists in the United States." The American term for "fifth column" she might have added, is traitor.

It seems incredible that any person who is familiar with current events can see the price paid for dictatorship and find anything in it to commend. The thing called "efficiency," brought about by the sacrifice of rights and liberties and all spiritual values, is the direct action of brutality. It is the efficiency of pestilence or the hurricane, in which all human

(Continued on Page Three.)

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
qualities are destroyed.

The Nazi goblin will not get the United States tomorrow or the next day. The Benedict Arnolds which are certainly at work with in these borders are a real menace and should be exterminated. But the attitude of mind on the part of any great number of men or women as cited by Mrs. Whitehurst is which the dictator is glorified is the greatest menace of all to our republican institutions, all the more dangerous because it is so subtle.

—Winchester Evening Star.

FRIGHTENED BEAR

The defeat of one of the great democracies at the hands of Germany has absorbed the attention of observers to such an extent that Stalin's latest move against the tiny nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia has lost much of its significance.

The Russian dictator's action can hardly be interpreted as a challenge to German authority. The old order is changing and as it crumbles Russia, like Italy, is taking advantage of the worldwide confusion to consolidate her position.

Stalin cannot view with equanimity the tremendous military prestige of Germany. Fear undoubtedly plays some part in this latest taking of territory which may be useful in strengthening Russian defenses against a possible German threat in the future. But at the present time Stalin obviously has no intention of entering the conflict.

The Bolshevik czar's uneasiness may be compared to that of Napoleon III who encouraged the rise of Prussia in the misguided belief that Prussia and Austria would engage in a long and exhausting war which would strengthen French authority in Europe. It was Napoleon who set Bismarck on the road to Paris and Versailles, for Prussia conquered Austria in short order with typical German efficiency. The German empire came into being and France was the final victim.

Stalin's pact with Hitler opened the way to present German victories. No doubt Stalin, too, hoped to see a long exhausting war

which would leave Russia in a commanding position when the final peace was signed. If so, he has been bitterly disappointed. In seeking to strengthen the Russian frontier by conquest of neighboring nations he is attempting to protect himself from the monstrous forces he unleashed against the Western world.

—Winchester Evening Star.

THE AMERICAN NATION TO CHANGE HABITS

The American people will have to adjust themselves to many changes in their habits to meet the defense needs of the country, said the president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a recent convention.

Things are going to be different from now on. The country has reached a turn in the road. It faces dangers not expected and hardly dreamed of a few months ago. A great new power has risen in the world, which is likely to dominate Europe for some time anyway. There can be no certainty that that power will not try to dominate America. If our people still cherish their freedom, and they surely do, they will have to work and sacrifice to save it.

Our people have too often felt, in these easy going times, that freedom and liberty and the privileges of their government are had without effort on their part. You can pass on money to some heir, but you can't pass on the blessings of national security and a free government. It takes work and struggle and self sacrifice to make those blessings permanent. Our forefathers obtained those blessings for us, because they worked and sacrificed for them. They were willing to risk their lives to secure those benefits.

As time has gone on, our people have seemed to lose sight of the fact that these things cost something. Many of them do not seem to realize that the government will not operate as it should unless the people attend to the business of government and do their duty as citizens. So while the people are playing and entertaining themselves, things go wrong in American life.

On the money side alone, security and defense cost money. The great fleet of airplanes and tanks, which the country needs in a day of mechanized warfare, will cost

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Are You Allergic?

By Dr. James A. Tobey

THE word "allergy," invented only 35 years ago, now seems to be bandied about by everyone. This new term for an old disease is so common, in fact, that it has even appeared in the movies.



Dr. J. A. Tobey, a pollen, an animal, a drug, or one or more of a host of things.

An individual in contact with his allergen may have a mild or violent reaction, depending upon the extent of the idiosyncrasy. The reaction may be headache, indigestion, colitis, hives, eczema, hay fever, asthma, or some other upset.

Fully 10 per cent of the people suffer from allergies severe enough to need medical attention, and many more have mild or occasional attacks. Ivy poisoning, for example, is one type of allergy.

What to do about it? Since the billions. Our people should not grunt or groan, but dig down in their pockets and prepare to pay for these things, and not expect to pass the cost on to their children by borrowing the money.

—Peninsula Enterprise.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Virginia Beach Personals

Miss Mattie Coggins and Miss Elizabeth Graves left Tuesday to spend July and August in the White Mountains, N. H.

William Lipscomb of New York, will arrive today to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lipscomb. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cole of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Thom W. Henderson left

allergic tendency is inherited, the sufferer has only a few methods of escape. He can avoid the substances that trouble him, if he knows what they are; he must keep up his vital resistance; he can get himself desensitized, which may be a long costly procedure, although the relief is usually worth the effort and expense.

The cause of a person's allergy is detected by means of skin tests made by physicians. Tiny amounts of suspected excitants are injected into the skin, or sometimes placed on the skin, and the mild reactions noted. A large number of substances may have to be tested to find the real offenders.

Once the culprit is determined, the next step is to keep away from it or get rid of it, if possible. If a food disagrees, that food must be eliminated from the diet. If a pollen causes hay fever, you may have to go where there are no such pollens.

In milder cases, cooking or processing of foods may give relief. Some persons sensitive to fluid milk can take condensed milk, while some affected by wheat can eat toast. The severe cases will have to eat something besides their allergen.

Tuesday to attend the Culpeper horse show and to spend the remainder of the summer in the mountains of Virginia.

Kempville News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Hardy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday, June 22 at a local hospital.

Miss Bettie Carraway of Franklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carraway.

Salem Items of Interest

Mrs. Curtis Henley of Oceana, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swain.

Miss Ruth Halstead and Miss Mary Spence spent last week in Portsmouth where they attended a Sunday School convention.

I am glad I went to college before a goldfish swallowing was a part of the curriculum.

From what I gather propaganda is the art of not calling a spade a spade.

Good Appearance In Roof Essential Tests Measure

The roof of a house, in addition to almost all exterior parts, should be considered for appearance as well as durability.

The shingle roof is the most informal of all materials in common use. An all-wood structure almost demands this type of roof. Of the other common materials—composition shingle, tile, and slate—each has its own advantages.

Composition shingles, which are lighter than tile or slate and available in a wide variety of colors, are often economical and practical. But roof colors such as red, dull orange, or old blue should be used with caution. Hues such as those are only effective when they are in harmony with the rest of the house, its trimmings, and the surroundings.

The use of roof tiles in strong unusual colors is effective with Spanish or Mediterranean type houses but are unsuited to the majority of American designs.

Slate is a rugged material, generally higher in initial cost, but it is enduring and fireproof. It is believed that its use on frame cottages often gives them a top-heavy effect.

The ideal roof is one that is permanent, protective, beautiful, and architecturally in character with the house.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

SAVE

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Faulty Gutters, Downspouts Cause Damage

Scene: Southampton county.

Characters: Negro farmer who is plowing cotton, and S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist, Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, who has just stopped his car beside the field. Fenne is looking for some cotton stands the seed for which was not treated before planting.

Fenne: "Did you treat your seed before planting?"

Farmer: "Yassuh."

Fenne: "Know where I can find a field of cotton from seed that wasn't treated?"

Farmer: "Ifin taint treated, taint up."

Fenne grins, for though he wants to make comparisons between treated and untreated stands, he is glad to learn that the doctrine of seed treatment for cotton has spread so widely.

His intensive survey in cotton counties of Virginia last week showed that at least 85 percent of the cotton growers in the state planted treated seed. Cotton farmers know that seed treatment is cheap and effective—it pays big dividends.

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DUCK'S

Virginia Beach, Va.

NEWS OF INTEREST

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Twenty-five or thirty years ago Germany stood out in front as a producer of manufactured goods, chemicals, dyes, toys, games, etc. In the years between 1914-17 we discovered that Germany was a military nation far superior to other European powers. German sabotage in this country, such as the Black Tom explosion, German diplomatic blunders, and attacks upon our ships by German raiders drove us into the war.

The United States built up such gigantic military strength that the war was won for the Allies. We captured a few ships that have since been declared "obsolete," and accepted a warehouse full of European JOD's that have turned out to be of very little value.

But we did gain many rich rewards when we seized German patents and proceeded to develop our own dyes and a variety of chemicals, and free ourselves from depending upon Germany for many goods and products which are now made better here at home within our own borders.

The avowed object to "make the World safe for democracy" failed, and for about 20 years the United States has been minding its own business and leading the World in discoveries and development of the more abundant life. In a quarter of a century we have made gains in our objectives that are more important than in all previous times since the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

In 1921 a "disarmament conference" met in Washington, and a treaty was signed by important nations that pledged themselves to reduce their navies. The United States sunk some of its ships, and for many years our Nation showed its faith in other Governments by reducing the volume of our military preparedness. The United States developed mass production of products of every class that might possibly be used or employed for human and economic improvement. We were at peace with the World.

Meanwhile the United States attained mastery in the fields of science, inventions, chemistry, and other activities for the production of war machinery that would make things dangerous for Nations and countries that challenged democracy. France and England maintained military establishments of "brave men" who worked about half as many hours a day for human improvements as Germany's people did for destruction of their old enemies.

After a few exciting weeks of the European war we Americans can see things and measure results better than we could at first. Our own attitudes have cleared and we can look back over recent European events and think, and plan, more sanely, since we face the fact that German mechanized warfare is as perfect in its construction as the peacetime mechanism in the United States.

There has been a "rude awakening" in Washington that reveals hasty, mistaken and poor judgment on the part of the Administration and the Congress, including leaders of all political beliefs. However, there is general conviction backed by public sentiment that this is not America's war, and one way to stay out of it is for the Government to stick within its rules as a neutral. We seem to have challenged other warring nations to come over here and shoot us up, before we are prepared to receive them.

The United States took a couple of years off from its peaceful routine and spent its time preparing to win the World War. Plenty of preparation brought us success. The decision has again been reached that this Government must carry out speedy plans for National Defense. Billions of money have been voted for that purpose. Our factories need a year's time to deliver unlimited military supplies through processes of mass-production. After that of those Dictators who desire to take chances can come over here and get licked worse than they were in 1918.

They are too busy "over there" to bother with us now. So, let's be patient and consistent and safeguard our Law of Neutrality from getting out of joint.

REALISTIC THINKING

There is no doubt in the minds of anyone in this country of the ability of American industry to produce whatever mechanical material is necessary to provide for an adequate national defense. Industry can and will do the job, let there be no mistake about that. But it might be well to face the immediate situation realistically, as did two industrial leaders in recent addresses.

"The only thing that could defeat the American defense program is for the American people to fail to understand exactly what you have to do to make a lot of something. How long it takes for the whole 'make-ready' isn't understood."

Thus did Charles F. Kettering, Vice President of General Motors in charge of research, caution the American people not to expect the country's industrial plant to produce immediate miracles.

On the same occasion Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, declared that the great difficulty is not "the potentiality of American industry to discharge whatever may be asked of it with regard to producing material for adequate national defense," but rather "the essential time necessary to get ready. It can all be done but it takes time, and there is no use expecting impossibilities because we will only be disappointed."

Mr. Kettering warned that it was as impossible to change the design of a machine once a mass production program had been embarked on as it was to change a word in a newspaper after the presses were all ready to run. "So if we are ever going to get mass production ideas in national defense, we have to decide what we want to make. Then let us have the 'make-ready,' which in this particular case takes about nine months to a year, and then let us stay put," he advised.

These automotive leaders know whereof they speak when they stress the need for time to prepare for mass production. Once prepared, America can be wholly confident of industry's ability to produce, as based upon the record.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Eight members of the League of Nations withdrew a year or more ago. The changes in Governments in the past year have been so numerous that the League began to dismiss members of its staff last Spring. The 89 employees that survived were let out during June, and now a mere half dozen persons are all that is left of the League, which was formally organized January 1, 1920 through the coming into force at that date of the Treaty of Versailles. The League functioned in a healthy way in its purpose "to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security." At one time 60 nations were members. And now, look at it—a tragedy of dishonesty and broken treaties.

HAVE A HOUSE

The Home building movement was started several years ago and it has been a great aid to employment and helpful to the business situation. Besides, tens of thousands of families have found ways in which they could occupy and own their own homes. The Federal Government may be expected to use its efforts to increase the extent of home building this year and next.

A STATESMAN'S DISCOVERY

One of the heroes of the day is Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., minority leader of the House of Representatives; a position to which he graduated from the editorship of a leading local newspaper at Attleboro, Massachusetts.

A lot of statesmen made wise observations during the Republican National Convention, but a true classic of speech was the following five-word discovery: "We have had a nightmare," said Martin, in discussing "national planning without a plan," and "managed economy, with neither management nor economy."

Martin talks like a real statesman. In this instance he didn't say anything about details, in which Democrats and Republicans were equally concerned, since the way they voted in Congress made it impossible to tell the difference between them.

Termite Control Discussed By FHA; Many Misconceptions Commonly Held

The emphasis placed upon termite destruction in recent years has been accompanied by various misconceptions, declares a technical circular issued by the Federal Housing Administration, designed to clear up prevailing misbeliefs and to instruct in protection against termites and decay.

Among common misconceptions, the circular states, is that of the invasion of localities by the insects. Authorities agree that termites seldom move far from their original habitat, that subterranean type termites are not transported in lumber or timbers, and that they do not migrate from the tropics or from the southern to the northern states.

Termites Are World-Wide

Termites are found throughout the world and are natives of practically all localities between latitudes 50 degrees north and 50 degrees south, the FHA circular points out. Termites, it is admitted, may be more numerous and destructive in some localities than in others.

FHA technical experts attribute the apparent increase in recent years of damage by termites largely to the clearing of forest areas for agricultural and building purposes, which has resulted in a transfer of termite activities from their natural forest habitat to buildings as a source of shelter and food supply. In many instances, it is pointed out, their damage can be traced to neglect of sound principles of construction, which has encouraged decay and permitted ready entrance of termites.

More than 50 types of termites are known to exist in the United States, the circular states. The types which attack wood are classified as damp-wood, dry-wood, and subterranean termites. Dampwood termites are said to be usually found only west of the Rocky Mountains. They colonize in wood under unusually damp or wet conditions and are rarely a factor in causing much material damage to houses.

Dry-Wood Termites

Dry-wood termites are said to be generally confined to the coastal and southern regions of the United States, extending continuously from Norfolk, Va., south and across country to northern California. Except in southern California, the damage caused by dry-wood termites in the United States is negligible in extent and less common and structurally less serious than that of subterranean termites.

Subterranean termites are the most destructive to wood-framed buildings and are found throughout the United States, according to the FHA circular. They colonize in the ground, and for food they depend largely upon cellulose, the chief constituent of wood, and require moisture to live.

During winter, subterranean termites in their natural habitat move below the frost line. But in or under a heated house where moist conditions prevail, the circular explains, they continue their activities on a year-around basis.

Three-Point Protection

Protection against damage to houses by subterranean termites involves three principles, FHA officials declare. The first deals with good practice in the use of wood. The second concerns good practice in the construction of masonry and concrete. The third is the provision of a mechanical

Virginia Needs 500,000 More Cows For Local Use

Among the developments taking place in Virginia agriculture during the last quarter century, none has been as phenomenal as the ascendancy of dairying. From a very modest beginning, but encouraged by favorable climatic and agronomic conditions, and spurred on by improved transportation and the applications of hungry millions in a dozen cities, dairy husbandry has become one of the most profitable and most dependable agricultural pursuits in Virginia. Running true to her record through the centuries, the dairy cow has been the mainstay of rural well being in this and other states, when human needs were greatest. Indeed, the dairy cow and the great industry she has mothered, was a boon to Virginia agriculture, particularly during the past ten years.

Virginia dairy development has

barrier to prevent the passage of termites from soil to wood. A further precaution is to make wood toxic or repellent and unpalatable to insects.

The first two principles are said to be of fundamental importance, since a correctly built structure is not likely to be infested by termites or subject to decay. The third principle is important as a secondary line of defense in the event of unforeseen weakness in the first two and is essential in infected areas. Wood preservatives are useful in cases where construction is such that wood must be used in locations known to be subject to attack by termites and decay or where local infestation is severe and every known protective measure must be used.

been rapid in recent years; but today domestic dairy production, except for fluid milk, does not satisfy domestic consumption demands. With an average production of 3,700 pounds of milk with one average cow to each six human beings, it appears that the human dairy product requirements, as recommended by dietary experts, are far from being satisfied by milk, cream, butter, cheese and ice cream from Virginia dairies. The fact is, according to the best known dietary rules for health, 12,500 pounds of 4 per cent milk are necessary for the proper nourishment of six human beings. Therefore, to properly satisfy those dietary requirements from domestic production, Virginia citizens should be consuming the product from 979,721 milk cows of average producing ability, instead of 406,000 milk cows, the present population.

The efficiency of the dairy cow as the producer of the best known human food is generally recognized, but the economic value of dairy cattle to the Virginia commonwealth was strikingly emphasized during the past decade. In 1932, with fluid milk averaging \$2.49 per hundred weight, milk for manufacturing purposes averaging \$1.11 and No. 1 cream selling at \$1.71 per pound butterfat content, the milk cows on Virginia farms accounted for 25 per cent of the gross agricultural income for the state. Low as dairy prices have descended, it is difficult to contemplate the dispondency that might have prevailed had we been denied the sustaining powers of our dairy cows.

Chastened by adversity, we now adjust our lives and our enterprise to meet the demands of a new day. In our vision of a more

satisfying and complete rural life, may we contemplate as a mode of life rather than simply a means for a living. We have tried the prize type of farming; we know the calamitous trials with which it is beset. Therefore, in our building for a sounder, more sustaining and more dependable agriculture, may we look to the cow, the sow and the hen as a livestock balance to the bountiful crops which we know our soils will yield with honest, intelligent and persistent effort.

EXTERIOR LIGHTING IS SAFETY FACTOR

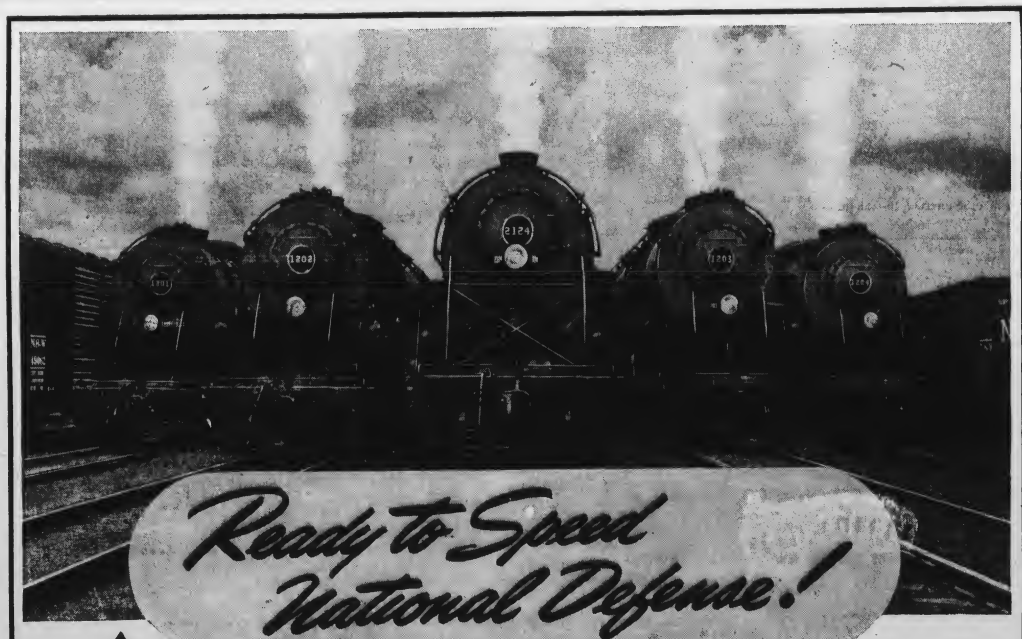
Proper exterior lighting on the house contributes to safety as well as to comfort and convenience.

Overhead lights on the side of the house next to the driveway and over garage doors prevent bad stumbles over carelessly parked bicycles, scooters, roller skates, and garden tools which were not put away. A well-lighted driveway offers an added advantage: it discourages prowlers.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

While civilization suffers another violent outbreak of man's inhumanity to man, natural enemies of the animal kingdom go on breaking jungle law to form fancy friendships. A collection of photographs that will start you thinking, featured in the July 14th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands



EVERY loyal American wants to see his country prepared to meet any emergency—and a strong nation needs strong railroads.

The very size of the United States and the need for mass movement of men and supplies over long distances make railroads the foundation of national defense, as well as of our normal transportation system. Other forms of transport which ordinarily haul about one-third of our commerce supplement the railroads, but cannot take their place.

So it's sensible to ask, how is the nation's No. 1 transportation set for doing its job?

And a compact answer to that question is:

In speed and operating efficiency the American railroads today are at the highest peak in their history.

That's a strong statement. Here are the facts—

The average speed of freight trains today is 62 per cent higher than in 1920, at the close of the first World War period. Today, each freight train actually performs more than twice as much transportation service as twenty years ago.

Operating efficiency was tested and proved between August and October, 1939, when the railroads handled the biggest increase in

traffic ever recorded in so short a stretch of time—and handled it with such smoothness and skill that in the busiest week there was a daily average of 64,299 surplus freight cars in good order and ready for duty.

All this didn't just happen. Despite lean years railroads have recognized and met their obligation to keep fit. Heavier rails have been laid, better equipment has been developed, new terminal facilities have been installed, literally billions of dollars have been put into better and more efficient plant and equipment.

In the operating end, new methods have been developed for having cars available for loading whenever and wherever freight is ready to move—and for sorting and speeding freight cars through classification yards at a rate as high as 1 car in every 12 seconds. And as an example of how the railroads are equipping themselves to handle increased traffic, consider this fact: In the first six months of 1940, they placed in service more new freight cars than in any like period in the past ten years.

All of which shows that railroad men know their business—and are awake to their responsibilities.

As an essential arm of national defense the railroads should be strengthened and supported by sound and impartial public transportation policies.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN
RAILWAY

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

who insist that it must be for defense alone, and those who believe that, once we are ready, we must go to war in Europe.

The military experts now say it will take 12 to 15 months to equip and mechanize an army of 1,000,000 men, even if the arms program swings into high gear at once. And the arms program is not doing that. There is a shortage of skilled labor, and also of apprentices in certain extremely important crafts. This is creating a bottleneck which is worrying those in charge of the program.

A sweeping bill for compulsory military service has been introduced by Senator Burke. Under it, all men between 18 and 65 would be forced to register, and could be called by the President for any and all defense purposes, whether we were at war or not. There is this, and Congress will do a lot of talking and thinking before approving any draft measure. At the same time, sentiment in favor of compulsory service of some kind has grown, judging by the polls. Newspapers and periodicals ranging from far right to far left have endorsed it, on the grounds that it is extremely distasteful but unavoidable. And so the seed for another red-hot political issue is being sown.

As was widely expected, the French government agreed to Hitler's harsh peace terms, but a considerable segment of French opinion has disavowed the government's action. French troops in the colonies will fight on—but the capitulation of the mother country, and the surrender of French industrial areas to the Reich, has terribly weakened Allied strength. Yet all the military authorities have not given up the British cause as lost. Taking the British Isles is obviously far more difficult than taking France. The British fleet still rules the waves—and England has close to 2,000,000 men under arms.

It came as something of a relief to observers here to find that, under the terms of the German-French armistice, the French fleet is not to be used against England, but is to be interned for the duration of hostilities. However, as past experience has grimly proven, German promises must be taken with many grains of salt. And there is a joker in the peace agreement—the last article says that if France does not live up to the bargain she has made, Germany will be free to consider the treaty a dead letter. Germany is to be the judge of whether or not France respects it. So few authorities would be greatly surprised if German-manned French warships sailed against England.

WITHOUT A SOUND

About me there is beauty unrestrained. And even underneath my trampling feet. Are flowers and grasses delicately sweet. Incredible, their presence unexplained. I marvel as I try to comprehend This loveliness just scattered on the ground.—How strange that it could come without a sound, A miracle and wonder without end. Then thrusting sharp it came that all I see. That grows upon this ever turning earth. Has entered into life with soundless birth. In silence to fulfill its destiny. Creation does not come with trumpet's blare. Inscrutable and secret it is there. Katharine W. Harding.

—Wings.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

The First and Citizens National Bank of Elizabeth City, N. C., to J. P. Brooks, Jr., et al. Parcel of land west side of Holly road, Virginia Beach; tax \$1.80.

Walter Fay Garrett, et al., executors, to James William Lennon, et al. Lots 31 and 32, block 29, plat A, section 2, East Ocean View; tax 48c.

Flora W. Old, et vir, to Charles H. Noe, et al. Lot 31, section "B", plat of Cavalier Shores; tax \$1.32. Sidney L. Nusbaum, et ux, to Mabel McPherson Ewing, et al. Third interest in lot 183, "The Hollies"; tax 12c.

Dave Goodman, et ux, to A. C. Smith, Jr., one-fourth interest in lot 7, block 68, plat 3, Virginia Beach; tax 36c.

Moe Goodman, et als, to A. C. Smith, Jr., lot 7, block 68, plat 3, Virginia Beach; tax 60c.

Fielding S. Robinson, executor et al, to Arthur J. Lillienfeld, Lot 35, "map of Cavalier Park, section 1"; tax 96c.

Beatrice A. Collins to H. W. Ambrose, et als. Lot 18, block 1, Brighton Beach; tax 12c.

P. W. Ackiss, special commissioner, to Herbert N. White, Lots 1 and 2, block "C", an lots 5 and 6, block "B", plat of Virginia Beach Holding Corp.; tax 12c.

Beulah Louise Wood to Margaret T. Smith, et als. Lots 3 and 4, block 11, plat marked "A" of Ocean Park; tax 12c.

James Mann, trustee, to Edith Street Realty Corp. Part of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 5, plat of Ocean Lot Investment Corp.; tax \$48.

E. M. Baum, Jr., trustee, to A. S. Woodhouse, et al. 1 acre, Oceana Gardens; tax 96c.

Fannie C. Colonna to Madrice C. McKenney, parcel of land, Oceana Gardens; tax 60c.

George W. Syer, et al, to S. H. Hunt, parcel of land, Lynnhaven district; tax \$1.90.

Beacon Holding Corp. to Felton T. Freeman. Two acres, more or less, Kempsville district; tax 48c.

C. W. Lane to Commonwealth of Virginia. Parcel of land, Chesapeake Beach; no tax.

The Highlands, Inc., to Jane Ruffin Tucker, lot 18, block "K", plat of Rudee Heights; tax 48c.

The Highlands, Inc., to Mary Dunn Ruffin. Lot 19, block, "K", plat of Rudee Heights; tax 48c.

P. W. Ackiss, special commissioner, to Sallie C. Avera, (1) 165 acres, more or less, Dam Deck; (2) two-fifths interest in 40 acres, Dam Neck; tax 12c.

Amelia Meeks to Roy A. Barnes. Lots 9 and 11, block 17, section "A", Cape Henry; tax 24c.

Birdneck Realty Corp. to Morgan MacDonald Aplin. Two acres, Lynnhaven district; tax 24c.

Ralph A. Wilson, et ux, to Willie R. Caffee, et al. 4 acres, Seaboard district; tax 12c.

James E. Dawley, et ux, to Welton Morris. 2 1/4 acres, more or less, Pungo district; tax 12c.

Walter Fay Garrett, et al., executors, etc., to United States of America. Part of lots 21 and 22, block 6, plat A, section 2, East Ocean View; no tax.

Marion D. Cassell, et al, to Umphrey C. Vann. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block 11, plat A, section 1, East Ocean View; tax 3c.

Vivian L. Page receiver, to May Lewis. 232 acres, more or less, Kempsville district; tax 84c.

National, substituted trustee to A. A. Padgett. Lots 42 and 64, map of Hardy tract, Princess Anne county; tax 36c.

Available in the stores today are over 350 varieties and styles of canned foods, including fruits, vegetables, meats, poultry, fish, milk, juices and combinations of these foods.

One of the newest industries of the south converts the lowly sweet potato into superior white starch. The new factory utilizes the 20 percent of the "culls" formerly considered unfit for consumption.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Howard President Upes Immediate U. S. Aid for Allies—Boston—James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, shown as he broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up. He urged that the U. S. respect those laws which prevent American aid to the Allies.



Bathing Suits Discovered in the Laboratory—Helen Russell, artist model, displays the latest innovation in bathing suits, a new product of The B. F. Goodrich Company, made of silk treated with Koroform, a product of coke, limestone and salt.



Peace Pact—The 'Peace Pact' group, left, seals a 'Peace Pact' with Little Chief New Village, 5, by sharing a nice juicy chocolate covered cookie. They are both sons of Ingonis Indians living on Quebec's Indian reservation 20 miles from Montreal. The burning question of who was 'gonna be Chief today' is now settled. Looks like New Village, right, got the best of the bargain.



Pussy Goes—Pick-a-Back—Comfortably parked in their young master's rucksack, these kittens found it a great pleasure to accompany him on a hiking expedition in the country, but lets hope he won't get tired before the tramp is over, otherwise it's going to be just too bad for the cats.



Stainless Steel Truck-Trailers—Detroit—Stainless steel, a material much employed for modern streamlined passenger trains, is now being used for commercial truck trailers. The result—a saving of nearly three-quarters of a ton in vehicle weight. Units like this big Fruehauf trailer make America the most mobile nation in the world today—an important factor in preparedness as well as commerce.

Few Principles Act As Key To Low-Cost Plan

Well-designed, livable houses can be built economically if a few fundamental principles are observed.

Good design needs no definition but livability may have several meanings because of its generality. Livability is regarded as being dependent upon adequacy of room area, the relationship of rooms to afford privacy, circulation within and between rooms, room exposures, and equipment that provides for the convenience and comfort of the occupants.

A practical relationship between livability and economy requires the elimination of waste space, especially in hall areas. Rooms, it is pointed out, must be planned for dual purposes whenever possible so as to accommodate as many living requirements as are likely to be presented. An economical plan would also provide rooms whose shape and wall space permit the use and arrangement of essential movable furniture without excessive floor area.

Dining Room Question

The question of whether a dining room is a luxury or a necessity in the low-cost home is invariably a factor for consideration. In minimum housing, cooking and dining, or living and dining may be combined in one room in the interest of economy, although in more pretentious homes these functions are usually separated.

Most builders now feel that a compromise can be effected for the small, low-cost home by combining the dining function with either that of cooking or living. This compromise is felt to be logical since dining space is required for use for only about three hours each day.

Where the dining room and living room are combined, space economy is often obtained by locating the dining space in a corner, usually near a window. The home owner who selects furnishings with care can make the dining area harmonize with the living room so as to appear as one unit when not used for dining. In this manner, objection to dining in the living room may be minimized.

Careful Planning Vital

The planning of bedrooms requires considerable care if livability and economy are to be achieved. The correct location of door and window openings will determine the convenience of the room by permitting proper placement of furniture which requires walking around a bed in order to reach the bedroom entrance door, a closet, or dresser is inconvenient.

and should be used only when wall openings and wall space makes any other arrangement impossible.

Several principles in bedroom planning have been offered as guides to attainment of convenience. These are:

1. Convenience is increased when the dresser and closet are reasonably close together.
2. Housekeeping convenience is increased when there is sufficient space to permit the bed to be made from two sides.
3. Window openings should not occur immediately over a bed, especially near the head of the bed.

DWELLINGS IMPROVED

The current advance in housing standards involves continual improvement of existing dwellings as well as new buildings, it has been pointed out by leaders in the home-building field.

Federal Housing Administration records are cited to show that well in excess of 500,000 dwelling units were repaired or improved last year with the proceeds of FHA-insured loans. That number exceeds the total number of new dwelling units built during the year in all types of structures, both publicly and privately financed.

HEALTH NOTES

A Safe And Sane Fourth

"If there is one characteristic above others that typifies the American, it is the vigor with which he pursues his interests both in work and play. Half measures usually are not considered. The progress of this country in large part has been due to this one-hundred per cent psychology. However, there are many circumstances where reasonable restraint is more logical than full speed ahead. One of these is in connection with the holiday spirit which, for many, reaches its peak both in opportunity and enthusiasm around and on the Fourth of July," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, Commissioner of Health.

"Fortunately, with the passage of prohibitive laws, the general use of dangerous explosives as a means of celebrating the day has been markedly reduced. Nevertheless, bootleg fireworks, the so-called toy cannon and the revolver still appeal to many, with the result that a list of casualties, including serious injuries and deaths, still inevitably makes its appearance in the papers on the day after.

"While the fireworks hazard continues to be a diminishing factor, the spirit of carelessness and pleasure-seeking definitely affects the driving judgment of thousands of automobilists. This fact is evident to all of us in the obituary and serious-accident columns appearing on the fifth of July. Drownings, near-drownings, severe sunburn, and numerous other avoidable mishaps also increase during the Fourth of July week.

"While the medical profession, science, and public health officials are in a position to do much in the prevention and cure of disease, they are helpless except through education to prevent many thoughtless persons from doing themselves actual harm, not only on the Fourth of July, but on other holidays of the year also. Which suggests an individual cooperation and the tempering of one's particular brand of celebration with reasonable judgment and caution.

"Consequently, without any desire to dampen one's spirit of Fourth of July fun, it is recommended that the possible hazards of unwise or thoughtless acts on this holiday be carefully considered, and to the best of everyone's ability avoided. Not only good sense, but basic patriotism demand that the American and his children steer clear of those risks that for many years have become associated with a misguided enthusiasm on the Fourth."

The farmer's troubles seemed to have increased when he stopped chewing a straw and started to keep books.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

W. W. Cox

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTO
NORFOLK

Free! Free!

A 1940 HUDSON SEDAN
At The

Auction Sale

Of 100 Ocean Front Lots
ON VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

10 A. M., Monday, July 15th

These are the last ocean front lots to be had at any price on Virginia Beach and we are going to sell them for the High Dollar. Regardless of Price. Drive down the South end of the Beach and look for the signs—100 gifts free in addition to the new Hudson Sedan—No obligation to bid or buy—Just be there, and Be Lucky—Remember Your Price is Our Price on EASY TERMS.

Horney Bros. Land Auction Co.

20 Years—The Auction Way
Wytheville, Virginia

City Prices

- *All Kinds of Sandwiches
- *Cold Drinks
- Chicken and Waffle—25c

JACK & DICK

Atlantic Ave. at 26th St.

SO EASY
TO TAKE HOME...
THE
SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience...to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Taylor W. Ross and her two daughters, of Madison, Indiana, have arrived to spend the month of July at a cottage on 145th Street, Cape Henry. Mrs. Ross has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Bragg, also of Madison.

Mrs. C. E. Ingram and Mrs. Jewel Warner of Charlotte, N. C., spent last week with Mrs. Charles Griggs.

Mrs. Edward Hughes of Durham, spent several days here this week with her sister, Mrs. Scott Hathaway.

Mrs. Margaret Wright Tebault and her two daughters, Misses Pauline and Selma Tebault of Norfolk, are spending the month of July at their cottage on 145th Street, Cape Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seward of Petersburg have taken the Powers cottage on 52nd Street and Ocean Avenue for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs and family of Baltimore are occupying the Dickens cottage on 52nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burk of Norfolk are spending some time at the Courtney Terrace.

Mrs. George Darden is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Everett at her home in Holland.

Mrs. Fishburn Fowles and her daughter, Miss Louise Fowles of Roanoke are occupying the Miller cottage on 111th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meade of Danville, are occupying the Rose cottage on Avenue E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boatright and family of Danville are occupying the Lee cottage on Forrest Avenue for July.

Laurens Handy of Danville is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., and Mr. Forsberg in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Brown Ryland of Lynchburg is spending the summer at the Hygeia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cuthrell of Richmond, are spending some time at the Dolphin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundstrom of Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Charles Barco at her home on 26th Street.

Miss Ruth Townes of Danville is spending some time with Miss Anne Everett in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Rollo Pusey and family of Richmond are spending some time at the Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fischer and Mrs. Mary Miller of Jenkintown, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfromm at their home in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and their son, Douglas, of Newport News, are spending some time at the Wright cottage on 105th Street.

Mrs. W. B. Allan of Suffolk, is visiting her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell at the Wright cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Barron and their daughter, Miss Harriet Heath Barron are visiting Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Heath on Avenue C.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Fluppen of Norfolk, are occupying the Howland cottage on 98th Street during July.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Fletcher of Richmond, are spending the month of July at the Hall cottage on Avenue C.

Intyre of Washington, D. C., are occupying the Cole cottage on 55th Street.

Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Grace Mason and Master Peter Smith-Mason are occupying an apartment in the Shelburne on 26th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh D. Williams have returned to their home on Colonial avenue, after spending several weeks at their cottage in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Derrickson, Miss Emily Derrickson and James W. Derrickson, Jr., returned Sunday to their home in Raleigh Square, after spending the month of June at their cottage at Cavalier Shores.

Major Richard Coupland left Sunday for his home in Washington, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Coupland and two sons, who arrived Thursday to spend the summer at their cottage at Dam Neck.

Mrs. M. W. Armistead, Sr., Miss Rebah Armistead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Robinson and small daughter, Anne, of Norfolk, arrived Monday to spend the summer at the Counselman Cottage, on 117th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McK. Griggs who have been spending the month of June in the Howard cottage on Ninety-eighth street, returned yesterday to their home in Norfolk.

Misses Pat and Barbara Kellam of Ingleside, were weekend guests of Misses Margaret and Mary Lou Miller in Sea Pines.

Miss Jean Upton and Misses Joyce and Margaret Pentress, have been spending a few days at Ocean Park with the Misses Pentress' grandmother, Mrs. Mueller.

Water Beckett, Jr., left Sunday for West Point where he will enter the United States Military Academy.

Robert Etheridge, a student at Casey Jones Aeronautical School in Newark, N. J., arrived Thursday to spend the Fourth of July weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner Gray, Jr., of Norfolk, will be the weekend guests of Rives Hitch at his home on 101st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit and Mr. Benoit's daughter, Miss Patsy Anne Benoit of Snowden Farm, Fredericksburg, arrived Monday to spend some time at the Horton cottage on 52nd Street.

Welsh Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of High Point, N. C., are spending the month of July at the Flowers cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Anne Boardman of Baltimore arrived Wednesday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Welton, Jr., in Portsmouth, who are spending the summer at their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks and her two daughters, Misses Barbara and Persis Hicks and Miss Ruth Ridway of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alantown.

Thomas Hicks, a graduate of Oceana High School and the University of Nebraska, has been called into military service at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haigh Daingerfield of Norfolk, arrived Monday to spend the summer at their cottage on 107th street.

Mrs. Stuart James and her daughter, Miss Anne James, returned Monday to their home in Pelham Place after spending some time at their cottage at 102d street.

Mrs. Harry Hofheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hofheimer and Miss Virginia Hofheimer of Norfolk are spending some time at the Thomas cottage at 107th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver, of Richmond, accompanied by William M. Holmes, arrived Sunday by motor to spend several weeks at The Arlington.

Miss Suzanne Schmidt and Miss Jane Shaw arrived Saturday from Richmond to spend two weeks at the Hooker cottage.

Anthony Fleming Williams, of Elmore, Elizabeth, N. J., is spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drinkwater, at their home on Virginia Beach Blvd.

Miss Marjorie Williams has returned to her home in Elmore, Elizabeth, N. J., after spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drinkwater on the Virginia Beach Blvd.

Luncheon
Mrs. Howard Pfromm entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at her home on 38th Street, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. John A. Fischer and Mrs. Mary Miller of Jenkintown, Pa. Mrs. Pfromm's other guests included Mrs. G. H. Garforth of Jenkintown, Mrs. J. Davis Reed, Mrs. J. M. Richardson and Mrs. Ferrell Moore.

Luncheon
Miss Frances Booker entertained at a luncheon Monday at the Surf Club when her guests included Miss Alice Dawson of Washington, D. C., Miss Arthe Monroe of New Orleans, La. and Miss Edith Walker of Danville.

Yachting Party
Mrs. S. L. Slover will entertain on a trip to the Thousand Islands on her yacht, Shadow-Fay. The party will leave Saturday. Mrs. Slover's guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cotton, Mrs. Frank Bolton and Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

Betty Barclay's Food Facts

No. 4 Milk



Milk is recognized as the most nearly complete and broadly nutritious of all foods. So rich is it in the nutritive values which supply the daily needs of the body that physicians and recognized nutritionists consider milk the basic food of a well constructed diet.

For example, milk furnishes a type of protein of high biological value. It is abundant in carbohydrate and fat. It is one of the best sources of two most important mineral elements, calcium and phosphorus, needed for growth and maintenance of bones and teeth. It is one of the best sources of vitamins A and C (known as B₂), which are so vital to growth and good nutrition. It is also a good source of vitamin B₁.

Authorities unite in recommending for normal children about a quart of milk each day. For adults they advise a pint a day. We think of milk as a liquid food. But it is really a solid food because when acted upon by the gastric juice of the stomach it forms rather large curds which are sometimes quite difficult to digest. There are a number of ways to obtain the food values of milk yet have softer, more readily digestible curds in the stomach — such as the use of condensed milk, homogenized milk, and bottled milk.

One of the oldest and best-accepted methods is through the addition of rennet, which is nature's own way of forming soft milk curds. Fortunately this is also one of the easiest because rennet

powder and rennet tablets are available almost everywhere — and are very inexpensive. By using them you can make milk into delicious rennet-custard desserts which tempt both children and adults to take more milk.

Apricot Presto Rennet-Custard

1 cup water
1 pint milk (not canned or soft curd)
1 package chocolate rennet powder
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/2 pound sweet wafers, crushed
Wash apricots well and soak overnight in cold water. Simmer in same water until soft, remove from fire, and put through puree sieve. Stir in sugar and cool. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (120° F.) not hot, remove at once from stove. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved — not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into sherbet glasses, filling to about 3/4 inch from top. Do not move until firm — about 10 minutes. Chill in ice box. When ready to serve add cream or water to apricot puree, if necessary, until it will spread easily. Spread lightly over tops of rennet-custards to a depth of 1/4 to 1/2 inch. Whip cream until stiff and heap lightly over puree, covering surface. Sprinkle with a generous amount of sweet wafer crumbs. Chill until ready to serve. Yield: 6 to 8 desserts.

Beach Party

Dawson Taylor entertained Sunday night at a beach party in honor of his cousin, Miss Alice Dawson of Washington, D. C., and her guest, Miss Arthe Monroe of New Orleans, La.

Those present included Misses Mary Ellen Cole, Frances Booker, Jerry M. Dittie, Edith Johnson, and Nell Grimes; Bill Truitt, Sonny Booker, Clinton Woodhouse, Richard Harden, Bobby Barco, Scott Sterling.

Luncheon

Miss Frances Booker entertained at a luncheon Monday at the Surf Club when her guests included Miss Alice Dawson of Washington, D. C., Miss Arthe Monroe of New Orleans, La. and Miss Edith Walker of Danville.

A canoe may be more romantic than a flat-bottomed boat but it isn't as sure-footed.

There is many a fellow who will extend the helping hand if the hand is helping himself.

"FIVE LIVES" OF ENGLAND'S MYSTERY GIRL

Strange recollections of a mystic girl who claims she is now enjoying her fifth life on earth. Don't miss this unusual story in the July 14th issue of

The American Weekly
Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN
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Subscribe to the News.

Why Not Take Only Healthful Refreshments?



Really Delicious ICE CREAM

Finer Quality—More Delicious
ICE CREAM SODAS and SUNDAES
CONES and BANANA SPLITS
Milk and Fruit Beverages
SANDWICHES SERVED
As You Like Them

HEALTHFUL FOUNTAIN SERVICE



HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED
On Atlantic Avenue near 20th Street
Virginia Beach, Va.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

Bringing to the screen for the first time a true, faithful portrayal of Lincoln's early life, environment and the experiences leading up to his election as President of the United States, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the picturization of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize Play, has been booked for showing here today and tomorrow, July 5 and 6. Raymond Massey, star of the stage play, is seen in the title role.

Blonde and lovely Alice Faye portrays the first and greatest of America's glamor girls, Lillian Russell, in the film of that name, which will open Sunday, July 7 at the Bayne Theatre for an engagement of three days. Don Ameche has the role of Lillian's composer-husband, Edward Solomon and Henry Fonda as Alexander Moore, the newspaperman who fell in love with the gorgeous Lillian and Edward Arnold as Diamond Jim Brady.

New songs performed in the irresistible Crosby manner, and the second appearance of the gifted songbird, Gloria Jean, are promised in the musical comedy drama, "If I Had My Way," starring Crosby and Gloria Jean, which comes to this theatre Wednesday, July 10, for a showing of two days.

At the Roland

Recounting collegiate romance and high-jinks of the 1904 era, "Those Were the Days," starring William Holden and Bonita Granville, will be shown here today and tomorrow, July 5 and 6.

A double feature has been booked for showing on Sunday and Monday, July 7 and 8. Jane Wyman and Wayne Morris head the cast in "Gambling on the High Seas," the exciting action thriller, and John Wayne, plays the leading role in "The Big Stampede."

Tuesday, July 9, the Roland Theatre presents Brian Aherne and June Lang in "Captain Fury." The Roland Theatre's feature attraction on Wednesday and Thursday, July 10 and 11, will be "Virginia City," starring Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins and Randolph Scott.

SMALL HOMES LEAD

Approximately 95 per cent of the dwelling units constructed under the FHA program in 1939 were small single-family properties with an average FHA valuation of about \$5,000 or less, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald's recent summary of last year's activities.



AWNINGS TENTS SAILS TARPAULINS

VENETIAN BLINDS

Backed by the experience of more than fifty years making canvas products. We are fully qualified to produce anything in the line.

J. W. Hurst & Son Awning Inc.
900 Camp Avenue Phone 27124

TENTS FOR RENT



Cooling! Refreshing! Bracing! Double-Fresh



D. P. BLEND, lb. 17c GOLDEN BLEND, lb. 13c
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT BLEND, lb. 15c

For Cool Salads or Quick Desserts

Southern Manor Sliced or Crushed	
PINEAPPLE, 2 No. 2 Cans	
Buy Several Cans At This Low, Week-end, Price	29c
Southern Manor	
TINY PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans	29c
Mrs. Schlorer	
POTATO SALAD, 3 Cans	25c
1/4-lb. Package "Bloss Free"	
LIPTON'S TEA,	22c
Land o' Lakes American	
CHEESE, lb.	19c
Sealed Sweet Orange	
JUICE, 2 46-oz. cans	27c
WATERMELONS	43c
Georgia Free Stone	
PEACHES, 4 lbs.	25c
Large Ripe	
BANANAS, 4 lbs.	19c
California	
LEMONS, dozen	19c

Triple Fresh, Our Pride

BREAD, 18-oz. loaf

9c

More Than

500,000

Discriminating Diners

Praise

The Pine Tree Inn

Visit Our

Virginia Beach Branch

Atlantic Ave. and 32nd St.

Air Conditioned

Maine Lobsters	—	Soft Shell Crabs
Fresh Caught Shrimp	—	Sea Scallops
Fried Chicken	—	Porterhouse Steak

Dinner 65c and \$1

Free Champagne Cocktail with Your Lobster Dinner—Just Say "I Saw It In The Virginia Beach News"

THE PINE TREE INN

Virginia Beach Boulevard

Phone 44206

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; H. F. Justa, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 8 p. m. Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M. Church School Services 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceanic Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Olmberg, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceanic (Built 1764). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Fleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justa, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Olmberg, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U. V. P. M.

LEGALS

JUNE 14, 1940

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO LEVY SPECIAL TAX ON REAL PROPERTY FOR MOSQUITO CONTROL WORK. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Town Council to be held in the Council Chamber Monday, July 1st, 1940 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. a proposal to levy a special tax on real property to provide funds for mosquito control work, pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, adopted at the 1940 session thereof, will be fully heard by the town council, and if a special tax is then prescribed the amount thereof will be determined at such meeting.

W. R. Hatchett, Clerk, Town of Virginia Beach.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF, VS.

JOHN J. PENNY, WM. G. MAUPIN, TRUSTEE, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown," DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of John J. Penny, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Seventeen (17) and Nineteen (19) in Block Seventeen (17), Section "D", as shown on the revised plat of Cape Henry. And affidavit having been made that John J. Penny is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last post office address is unknown, and that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown"; It is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: R. H. West, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p. q. 6-28-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF, VS.

SECURITIES FINANCE CORPORATION, A Virginia Corporation, MOSES EHRENWORTH, TRUSTEE, TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown," DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Securities Finance Corporation, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

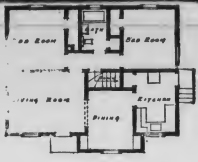
Lynnhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Complete Home For Modest-Income Family



The general treatment of this home shows the restraint which most architects and builders declare is the key to successful design of the low-cost home. The plan is simple, with waste space virtually eliminated. The house has a half-basement and furnace. Valued at \$3,000, the Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage of \$2,700 on this property. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount would be \$14.00 per month over a period of 25 years. This figure does not include local taxes and hazard insurances.



FLOOR PLAN

following described property, to-wit: Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Block 4, Map No. 1, part of the property of Pinewood Park, Inc.

Lots 15 and 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 4, Plat of "Glenbrook" Site 111, Map of Linkhorn Park.

And affidavit having been made that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of Parties Unknown, it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: R. H. West, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p. q. 6-28-40

PROPOSALS TO FIX THE HUNTING AND TRAPPING SEASONS AND TO REDUCE THE BAG LIMIT FOR QUAIL

A meeting of this Commission was held in Richmond, Va., June 24, 1940, at which meeting the proposals hereinafter stated were made. A further meeting of this Commission will be held in Richmond, Va., July 20, 1940 at 10:00 A. M. to consider and act upon said proposals, as follows:

That the Statewide open hunting season for grouse, quail, turkeys and rabbits shall be November 20-January 5, inclusive. That the bag limit for quail shall not exceed eight a day. That the Statewide open season for hunting squirrels shall be September 1-September 15 and November 20-January 5, inclusive, except in National Forest areas in which the open season shall be November 20-January 5, inclusive, and except in counties wherein special legislative acts provide otherwise.

That the Statewide trapping season for mink shall be January 1-March 15, inclusive. That the Statewide open hunting season for elk shall be November 11, 12 and 13, 1940. That it shall be lawful to hunt game birds with a bow and arrow. That the open hunting season for groundhogs, or woodchuck, shall be September 1-January 5, inclusive.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Carl H. Nolting, Chairman.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS as agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

The following questions and answers will help explain to home owners how they may finance home repairs under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration:

Q. Who may borrow modernization funds?

A. Any individual, corporation or firm, business, commercial establishment, farmer, tenant, or home owner.

Q. Who lends the money?

A. Private lending institutions.

Q. What can the borrower do with these funds?

A. The loans may be used to repair and improve property and to install certain types of permanent equipment.

Q. How much can the borrower obtain from the lending agency?

A. Up to \$2,500 for modernization and repair.

Q. How does the borrower repay the loan?

A. In equal monthly installments over a period up to three years.

Q. What is the maximum financing charge on modernization loans?

A. The financing charge cannot be more than \$5 discount per \$100 on a one-year monthly payment note.

Q. What are some examples of eligible repairs?

A. Carpentry, roofing, masonry, electrical installations, plumbing repairs, etc., are eligible.

Q. What are some examples of eligible remodeling work?

A. Any structural change may be made, such as putting up or removing partitions, building up or moving partitions, building additions, making "new" rooms out of unused attic or basement space, building porches and sun parlors, and conversion of one type building into another type.

Q. What are some examples of eligible redecorating work?

A. Floors, walls, and woodwork may be refinished with paint, plaster, or wallpaper. New floors may be laid.

Q. What are some types of modernization that are eligible?

A. Cabinets, shelves, and other conveniences may be built in.

Good Orientation Small Home Need

Orientation, a requisite of the modern small home, has been described as the process of "putting the sun and wind in the right windows."

It is difficult to set any hard-and-fast rules to apply to all cases. It might be said that the living room and master bedroom should have southern exposure and the dining room a southeastern exposure.

In most sections of the country prevailing breezes are from the south and west, and it is desirable to have sunlight and breezes in the living room during the whole of the year.

This rule cannot be carried out completely in the small one-story house. If the living room is given a southern exposure, it is practically impossible to give both the master bedroom and the dining room southern exposures.

Paced with such a problem, the architect or builder finds it necessary to compromise. Either he gives the southern exposure to the master bedroom and living room, placing the dining room, kitchen and other bedrooms to the north, or he must place other bedrooms on the north side in order to give both living room and dining room southern exposures.

Some say that colleges may dole out the sheepskins but the well-known school of experience tears off the human hide.

New plumbing, heating, and wiring systems may be installed, or old ones modernized. Septic tanks, cesspools, and wells, together with pumping equipment, are also eligible.

Q. Is landscaping eligible?

A. The ground on which the building stands may be improved by grading, laying walks, building fences, and planting.

Q. What are some examples of eligible remodeling work?

A. Any structural change may be made, such as putting up or removing partitions, building up or moving partitions, building additions, making "new" rooms out of unused attic or basement space, building porches and sun parlors, and conversion of one type building into another type.

Q. What are some examples of eligible redecorating work?

A. Floors, walls, and woodwork may be refinished with paint, plaster, or wallpaper. New floors may be laid.

Q. What are some types of modernization that are eligible?

A. Cabinets, shelves, and other conveniences may be built in.

Hints For Home Owners

Garden Care

However small, the garden should never be regarded as a static thing. The flower lover is never content with the same blooms year after year while horticulturists are constantly developing new types. It is interesting as well as satisfying to try the newest rose, an oddly colored chrysanthemum, or the latest variety of dahlia or iris.

The garden should be left flexible to accommodate newcomers. It should really be four or five gardens in one, changing with the seasons but always providing harmony in coloring.

Keep Insects Off Paint

If oil of cedar or orthochlorobenzene is placed in a shallow dish and left in a room that is being painted, insects will be kept away.

Utilize Waste Space

A careful check over the house will reveal if all available space is being utilized. Usually there is space going to waste in either the cellar or the attic. This space can easily be turned into a cozy den or guest room on the top floor or a playroom in the basement.

Insulating board, wallboard, or other partition materials, applied over the old walls, will redeem this "no man's land" at a very slight cost.

Roof Fires

Summertime is a good time to consider the installation of fire-resistant shingles on the house. They eliminate danger from flying chimney sparks and can be applied right over the old roof.

Screen Porches

The fullest enjoyment can be obtained by using open porches on hot days and evenings if they are entirely screened to keep out house flies, mosquitoes, gnats, lake flies, and other insects, which are not only irritating but also carriers of germs.

Clean Paint Brushes

Brushes should be thoroughly cleaned after each paint job. When not properly cleaned, the paint hardens on the bristles and when it is used in such a condition the hardened particles on the bristles make small grooves in fresh paint, resulting in an unsatisfactory finish.

Kitchen Fan

A ventilating fan installed in the exterior wall or a window of the kitchen, will assist in removing undesirable odors and hot humid air when the temperature is uncomfortable.

LINOLEUM CLIPS

When linoleum is put down over old floors, brass clips at the edges around the baseboard and at doorways make a neat appearance and are serviceable as well.

Light Cures Night Death In Detroit

"Light is essential for the safe movement of fast automobile night traffic. The accident records bear out this fact," said L. J. Schrenk, General Superintendent, Public Lighting Commission, Detroit.

There are few people better qualified than Mr. Schrenk to speak on this subject because of the splendid accident reduction record made in Detroit, under his direction, during the past four years. "There are more than 100 persons alive today who would have been dead if adequate visibility had not been provided during the past three years on 31 miles of Detroit streets where the fatality rate was the highest. Had these streets been lighted six years ago and had the volume of traffic been equal to today's, an additional 100 lives would have been saved," said Mr. Schrenk.

Before the new lighting was installed, the night to day fatality ratio in Detroit was 7 to 1, and the installation of modern high-voltage lighting reduced the ratio to 1.3 to 1.

The basic factor in night traffic safety is to be able to see, quickly with certainty, a sufficient distance to avoid colliding with fixed or moving objects and that light must be provided for both drivers and pedestrians.

Mr. Schrenk declared that the street lighting systems on most of our city streets today were designed and installed for police protection in the horse and buggy days of modern traffic.

He further said that Detroit has increased the total light output of its entire street lighting system by 200 per cent in ten years for an increased expenditure, and are 20 to 25 years behind time of only 25 per cent.

Beauty may be touted as "only skin deep," but dermatologists have long known that the outer skin is the beautiful one. Now you can unmask this beauty with a new magic liquid recently introduced. The liquid, applied to the face, harmlessly peels off the top layer of imperfect skin to reveal a fresher, newer you.

There was that southern gentleman who, at the age of 70, went in for his marriage license. When questioned regarding the bride's first name he studied a bit and "thought it was Louise." When the bride-to-be came in to write her signature it proved to be Stella. This fellow is going to get thunder on anniversaries.

SHOE BOARD IN CLOSET

FHA officials suggest a slanting board adjusted at the correct angle and attached to the baseboard of a closet clothes closet as a convenient place for shoes. A narrow wooden strip nailed on the board a few inches from the top forms a heel cleat and prevents the shoes from slipping.

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Programs... Publications... Stationery... Advertising Folders... Statements... Envelopes... Blotters...

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Mail Your Check With Order Name And Address

Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements

OUR NORFOLK Representatives will be glad to estimate your printing requirements.

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HOMES

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Business Property

Sales - Leases - Rentals

E. K. Milholland

Jarvis Bldg.

1615 Pacific Ave.

SEPTIC TANKS

INSTALLED - REPAIRED - CLEANED OUT Concrete work of all kinds—Macadam Driveways and Roads

J. U. ADDENBROOK'S SONS, Inc.

119 West 25th Street

23656 - 23657

TELEPHONES

Norfolk Va. Beach 507-J

Mosquito Control Commission Now Functioning

(Continued From Page One)
years with limited funds, has been selected to continue in charge as director of operations.
The County has already placed \$3,500 at the disposal of the Commission for operations based on anticipated collections. Mr. Baillio is most enthusiastic about the outlook. He said with the anticipated revenues that already considerable work had been done with good results and is looking forward to greater accomplishments towards eradication.

It looks as if this present war is fought to prove what country won the last one.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 263 or bring them to the News office 2710 Street. Rates: 15¢ cent a word, cash insertion, minimum 25¢ cash with order; when desired, two cents a word. Space of 10 words, reasonable of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

DOGS LOST—Two Pekinese dogs, males, light brown. Last seen near 40th Street. Reward Mrs. Carlton H. Furr, Raleigh Drive. Phone 953.

VIRGINIA BEACH COTTAGES—electrically equipped; five and seven rooms; larger one ocean front. Cheap if sold immediately. Terms or cash. Leaving reason for selling. Etta W. Hughes, 1618 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach.

HELP WANTED—Farm tractor mechanic or helper also farm machinery salesman. State age; experience and salary expected. xyz—this paper.

KEYS MADE
Safes Opened and Repaired
Safes For Sale
125 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 26067
220 20th St. Beach Phone 246

NEON SIGNS
Beauty - Quality
We specialize in Fluorescent Neon and long life, Baked-On Enamel sign finishes.
Prompt Repairs—Reasonable Charges.
NEON LIGHT COMPANY, Inc., 807 W 44th St. Norfolk, Va.
"As near as your telephone"
Our number 35992

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



Fishery Commission

(Continued From Page One)
did not have power to take such action, and the matter will be settled in the State Supreme Court, probably in September. In the meantime, Hodges informed Commissioner G. Walter Mapp that he could not honor expenses for the craft after June 30th.

Time Is Free
G. Walter Mapp, Chairman of the Commission of Fisheries, who, for more than a year, has been giving weekly radio broadcasts over State WTAR in Norfolk, said this week that he believes the programs have been of inestimable value in passing information from the Commission to persons engaged in the seafood industry, and in increasing consumption of seafood among residents of Virginia and neighboring states.
The programs are heard each Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

and the Commissioner pointed out that the talk is presented as a public service feature of the broadcasting station, with no charge being made to the Commission or to any individual for the time consumed.

Light Crab Run
Inspectors report to the Virginia Commission of Fisheries that the lower Chesapeake Bay crab run, which has been unusually light so far this year, continues far below normal.
Hampton crab houses, however, reported that there were more crabs on the market there the last few days of the week ending June 29th than had been experienced earlier in the season.
Inspector Joseph White, of Hampton, said that the run has dwindled to such an extent that many of the larger boats are tied up and their crews have resorted to other means of livelihood for the time being.
A heavy run of hard crabs is us.

usually experienced in the lower bay the latter part of May. The run is composed of crabs from the ocean and those that have wintered in the bay. It seems to be the general opinion that the severe weather of last winter has caused the crab shortage.

Blue Fish Caught
Reports received by the Commission of Fisheries indicate that the blue fish run on the Eastern Shore has begun. Some fishermen have reported sizeable catches and the demand will probably increase for fishing boats and guides.
Commissioner G. Walter Mapp remarked that marlin are appar-

ently a little later arriving in Virginia waters this year, as none have been reported yet. The marlin run started about June 26th last year, and a number were caught off Winter Quarter Light, and at other Virginia points during the season.

New Bulletin On Insect Poisons

The new issue of the Virginia Beach telephone directory has just been delivered to subscribers in this area, according to an announcement made by N. H. Du Val, manager of the Chesapeake

and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia here.

Because there have been many changes in directory listings, Mr. Du Val urges subscribers to use the new book before making a call and to destroy the old one.

SUPPORT IS SOUGHT FOR REDUCTION OF FORECLOSURE COSTS

Support for legislation to lighten the burden of excessive foreclosure costs was sought from the New York State League of Savins and Loan Associations by Zebulon V. Woodward, executive vice president, at the association's recent convention.

"Foreclosure costs, which have always been exorbitant in New York State and have been a deterrent to home ownership, continue at their same high level," he said. "No legislation has been passed to relieve the excessive costs. We must support legislation introduced to lighten this burden."

The growing need for uniform state foreclosure legislation has become increasingly apparent with the advent of the modern low-cost home with its small down payment and low interest rate, it has been recently pointed out by

Federal Housing Administration officials, who for several years have been advocating lower and uniform foreclosure costs.

PHA officials suggest that an architect be asked to recommend the type of construction suitable to a "growing house."

Give us 25¢ towards the purchase of one quart or more of Florida Enamel.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

GOOD FOR 25¢
Old floors made NEW

It's easy to make old floors look new with Floridene Enamel, and it doesn't cost much if you use the money saving coupon. Resist heel and toe pounding — 10 modern colors.

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

Phone 564 Virginia Beach

Colors by Nature - Paints by Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Oil

Proposed Budget Year 1940-1941 For Town Of Virginia Beach

Current Taxes	\$ 60,000.00
Delinquent Taxes	12,000.00
Penalties and Interest	1,389.00
Licenses	31,000.00
Court Fines and Costs	2,000.00
Princess Anne County School Tax	28,000.00
State A. E. C. Profits	1,600.00
State School Aid	4,000.00
Identification Bureau	500.00
Bicycle Franchise	3,027.00
State Gas Tax Refund	900.00
Fire Protection Princess Anne County	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	2,844.00
Water Service Rendered Consumers	45,000.00
Sewer Service Rendered Consumers	27,000.00
Water Taps	3,000.00
Sewer Taps	1,250.00
Total	\$225,010.00

Disbursements—General Fund

Administrative Department	\$ 25,350.00
Police Department	19,439.00
Fire Department	10,190.00
Street Department	15,000.00
Health Department	8,000.00
Education Department	27,331.00
Debt Service Commission	65,000.00
Water Department	46,350.00
Sewer Department	8,350.00
Total	\$225,010.00

W. R. HATCHETT, Treasurer and Clerk.

Bayne Theatre

Open Daily 2 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 5 AND 6
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
Raymond Massey Ruth Gordon
Gene Lockhart Mary Howard

SUN., MON. AND TUES., JULY 7, 8 AND 9
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
Alice Faye Henry Fonda
Don Ameche Leo Carrillo

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 10 AND 11
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
Bing Crosby Gloria Jean
Chas. Winninger El Brendel

At The Roland

Open Daily 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 5 AND 6
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
William Holden Judith Barrett

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 7 AND 8
"GAMBLING ON HIGH SEAS"
Wayne Morris Jane Wyman
John Wayne in "THE BIG STAMPEDE"

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, JULY 9
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Brian Aherne June Lang

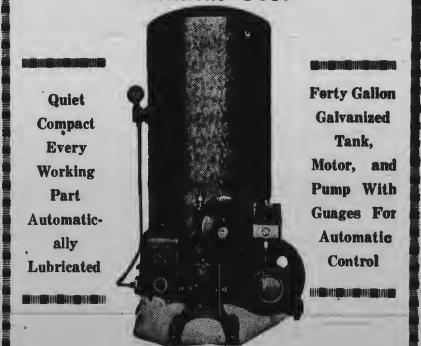
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 10 AND 11
"VIRGINIA CITY"
Errol Flynn Miriam Hopkins
Randolph Scott Humphrey Bogart



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—EXTRA SERVICE—
WASHING — POLISHING — LUBRICATION
C. W. WADE
Your ESSO Dealer
Atlantic Ave at 19th St. Va. Beach

All The Water You Need

Nominal Cost



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Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
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Frankly, this new Frigidaire is one of the most beautiful and most startling performers we've ever seen. Brimming with colorful new beauty. And the most economical ice freezer and food keeper in Frigidaire history! Let us show it to you!

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Without Electricity
Our Servel Electrolux will solve your Refrigeration Problems. It runs on Kerosene. Let us show and tell you all about it.
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White Farm Supply Co
431-433 Union Street Norfolk, Va.

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 45

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

There have been noticeable developments in respect to financing the vast costly national defense program. First, it is widely agreed that the pay-as-you-go plan be followed as much as possible, even though heavy tax increases prove necessary.

Second, there is general demand that all other government expenditures be drastically reduced—and that non-essential bureaus and departments be entirely eliminated.

There never was a time when businesslike planning of the affairs of government was more necessary to the national welfare. No longer can we afford boondoggling. No longer can we afford the old log-rolling practice, whereby congressmen and senators are virtually forced to vote for unnecessary expenditures in return for promises that other congressmen and senators will approve expenditures for their districts. No longer can we afford "expedients" which disrupt industry and labor, and hamper the incompetent and lazy while the hard-working and efficient pay the bill.

The American people are ready to make great sacrifices. They will pay every cent necessary for defense without grumbling. But they are going to insist that every cent goes for an essential rather than a political purpose. They are going to demand that their sacrifices are not in vain. They want real statesmanship, motivated by high patriotism, irrespective of party labels, and they do not want local short-sightedness and selfishness.

Cold chills have been running up-and-downs along the spinal columns of distinguished Good Neighbor Republics of Latin America ever since the suggestion was made at one of President Roosevelt's press conferences for a 2 billion dollar trade cartel—carted out of the United States Treasury—to be used for buying up exportable surplus products grown and produced in the 21 American Republics. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, and perhaps some other Republics, will not be represented by their Foreign Ministers if the Havana Conference is held.

The World importance of this astounding proposal seemed to have "slid by" when it was made at a time of political and wartime excitements. The public apparently thought it was just another simple preparedness proposal. Apparently South America is not favorably impressed, and the Argentine Senate responded in its own way with a debate of a proposal to send a commission to Germany, Spain and Italy "to study how Argentina could best cooperate with them" in economic matters. Brazil's President said that each country should organize itself politically according to "its own tendencies, interests and needs."

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, July 12—high water, 1:01 a. m.; 1:47 p. m.; low water, 7:30 a. m.; 8:18 p. m.; sun rises, 4:59 a. m.; sun sets, 7:25 p. m.
Saturday, July 13—high water, 2:05 a. m.; 2:52 p. m.; low water, 8:30 a. m.; 9:22 p. m.; sun rises, 5:14 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m.
Sunday, July 14—high water, 3:13 a. m.; 3:59 p. m.; low water, 9:19 a. m.; 10:24 p. m.; sun rises, 5:45 a. m.; sun sets, 7:24 p. m.
Monday, July 15—high water, 4:19 a. m.; 4:58 p. m.; low water, 10:29 a. m.; 11:24 p. m.; sun rises, 6:46 a. m.; sun sets, 7:24 p. m.
Tuesday, July 16—high water, 5:19 a. m.; 5:51 p. m.; low water, 11:26 a. m.; sun rises, 6:46 a. m.; sun sets, 7:23 p. m.
Wednesday, July 17—high water, 6:12 a. m.; 6:41 p. m.; low water, 12:19 a. m.; 12:22 p. m.; sun rises, 6:57 a. m.; sun sets, 7:23 p. m.
Thursday, July 18—high water, 7:01 a. m.; 7:27 p. m.; low water, 1:07 a. m.; 1:11 p. m.; sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sun sets, 7:22 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the base figures: Naval Operations Base, 66 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 28 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Local Lions Bring New York Convention To Virginia Beach

The Lion's Club of Central Staten Island of New York will be host to the 1941 New York State Convention in a trip to Virginia Beach. This is considered as a great achievement on the part of the local chapter of the Lion's Club. Not only have they succeeded in being the convention of the Virginia District to Virginia Beach next year but now they have arranged to have the New York Association of Lion's Clubs to hold their annual convention at the Beach.

This information was brought to Kenneth Cruser from George T. Elder, Past District Governor and secretary of the Central Staten Island Club, who has been a frequent visitor at the Beach.

Mail Box Uniformity Sought By Citizens

The citizens of the North Virginia Beach area, seeking to carry out the program of Roadside Beautification Association and the various Garden Clubs, have started a move to encourage a uniformity in the placing of rural mail boxes along the boulevard. The residents around the 115th Street section have already placed their boxes together at a uniform height, size and color. The move is gradual spreading and it is hoped that all people having rural mail boxes will enter into the spirit of the idea and cooperate to the utmost in an effort to procure a uniformity and thereby eliminate as far as possible the unsightliness of the rural mail box along the highways of the County.

Farm Purchase Program Continued

The Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase Program will be continued through the 1940-41 fiscal year, to June 30, 1941, in the 49 Virginia counties in which it was in operation last year. It was announced today by James S. Wills, State Director of the Farm Security Administration.

In addition, Mr. Wills announced the program would be extended to 10 new counties. The new counties were designated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace on a basis of the prevalence of tenancy. The number of loans to be made in each county during the coming 12 months has not been determined, said Mr. Wills, adding that the number in each county would be limited by the funds available and the widespread demand throughout the United States for relief of tenancy.

The new loans, as were the old, will be available to qualified tenant farmers and farm laborers who wish to purchase farms of their own, but who cannot secure the necessary credit from private sources, or from any government agency other than the Farm Security Administration.

The new Virginia counties which have been designated for inclusion in the Tenant Purchase Program are Albemarle, Amelia, Carroll, Fluvanna, Hanover, Loudoun, Louisa, Princess Anne, Rockbridge, and Tazewell.

A total of 272 farms have been purchased in Virginia under this program in the three years in which the Bankhead-Jones Act has been in effect.

Tenant Purchase loans are made to specially qualified tenant must be residents of the county and show a high standard of farming ability. Preference is given family men under middle age who have had extensive farming experience and who possess sufficient livestock and equipment wholly or nearly free of debt, with which to operate a family-sized farm. The term of the loan is 40 years, with interest at three per cent.

Committees of farmers in the counties must pass on the qualifications of applicants, and may be consulted by prospective borrowers in the selection of farms. Each borrower is expected to recommend the farm he prefers to buy. The farms must be purchased by August 1, 1941.

(Continued on Page Four)

Petty Explains Local Ordinance On Sanitation

Misrepresentations Made By
Some Solicitors About
Approved Method

Several Systems May Be Used
With Satisfactory Results

The local health department wishes to call to the attention of all operators of food handling establishments to the fact that the food ordinance does not require them to use any one particular brand of chlorine compound nor does it require that any specific method of sterilization be employed.

The ordinance merely states that each dish, glass or other utensil used in the serving of patrons be washed, and sterilized before re-use by some approved method. Approved sterilization includes immersion in hot water of 170 degrees for 2 minutes, or immersion in chlorine solution of from 50 to 100 parts per million, for 2 minutes or sterilized in a steam cabinet at 200 degrees for five minutes or 170 degrees for 15 minutes, or exposed to a steam bath for one minute, or sterilized by any other approved method of equal efficiency such as the ultraviolet ray.

After passage of the food ordinance, various establishments requested the health department to send salesmen of approved brands of chlorine to them. The various leading companies were notified and their salesmen were referred to the persons requesting their visit and to such other places as they might desire to call on. It, however, developed that one particular company in making calls represented its product to be the only approved means of sterilization and thereby covered considerable confusion and misunderstanding.

However, as explained chlorine is only one of several approved methods of sterilization, and any of the standard brands having 15 per cent or more active ingredient will give satisfactory results if used in the proper manner, and in adequate sterilizing facilities. Some brands of chlorine cost more than others but usually are stranger and last longer so that their economic value is usually about the same and the choice of particular brand to be used is left entirely with the purchaser.

Presbyterian Church Bible School Closes

The Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church has been conducting a Vacation Bible School for the past two weeks at the church. The closing exercises will be held today. A pageant, "Seekers All" will be given in the church and certificates for perfect attendance will be given. At the close of the pageant in the church a program will be given on the church lawn. A short skit entitled "Crossing the Red Sea" will be given and a social hour will follow.

The following teachers have been in charge of the school, Mrs. John Largent, director, Mary V. Calk, superintendent of the Primary Department with Miss Iona White and Miss Norma Bailey as assistants. Mrs. Jack Cate, superintendent of the beginners department and Miss Margaret Philhower as assistant. Teachers in the Junior and Intermediate department combined are Mrs. Thelma Allen, Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. John Largent. The school has been largely attended.

Chamber of Commerce All-Beach News

Support those who support the Beach. . . By conservative estimate, approximately \$7,000,000.00 will be spent on the Beach this summer by the vacationing public. Divided into many portions, this money will seep into many lines of business, resulting in profitable operations for those at home and for those who solicit business here from outside headquarters. In addition to this large sum, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be spent in Norfolk and the adjacent area for clothing, fuel, food, and other necessities.

(Continued on Page Four)

Warning Vandalism

The Town Engineering Department states that there has been considerable vandalism going on at the sewage plant during the past few weeks in the nature of breaking glasses out of the drying plant and throwing stones into the vats.

In calling attention to these acts it was pointed out that the type of glass used in the drying plant is expensive but the more serious element is the throwing of stones in the vats. These clog certain check valves which plug the system out of commission until it can be traced out and cleared. This creates a particular serious situation at this time of the year when there is a heavy load placed on the plant.

It is believed that these acts are being committed by thoughtless children and it is requested by the department that all parents instruct their children against the commission of such offenses.

A special watch is being maintained in an effort to detect the offenders and it is stated that if detected they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law regardless of age.

Benefit Card Party At Bay Shore Club

Final arrangements have been made for a benefit card party to be held on next Wednesday morning at the Bay Shore Beach Club under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Galilee Episcopal church at 11 o'clock. It was announced that those desiring lunch may order the same in advance through the person from whom they purchase their tickets. Prizes will be given at each table to the winner. A request that the players at each table bring their own cans.

Mrs. R. G. Barr is general chairman of the ticket committee and has appointed committees to serve in designated areas of the Beach and adjacent territory from whom tickets may be obtained. The various committees are composed of Mrs. A. F. Gustafson, Mrs. David Pender, Jr., Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Roland Eaton, Mrs. John Winn, Mrs. William Moss, Mrs. Raymond Pritchard, Mrs. J. E. Graham, Miss Ida May Esmond, Mrs. Floyd Dornier, Mrs. B. C. Boesser, Mrs. Hardy Cole, Mrs. George Barner, Mrs. David Barnum, Mrs. Henry V. Boykin, Mrs. Louis Guy, Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. Cornell Williams, Mrs. H. S. Fisher, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, chairman, Mrs. Reginald Eastman, Mrs. W. J. Dickens, Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Mrs. Welbourne, Mrs. Alice Woods, Mrs. Lester Shelley, Mrs. Ted Swann, Miss Sally Miller, the Misses deWitt, Mrs. Frank Traflet, Mrs. Richard Bugg, Miss Eleanor Smith, Mrs. W. P. Dixon, Mrs. K. C. Moores, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. E. Lee Pender, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mrs. L. B. Wickersham and Mrs. Basil Manley.

Infant Sanitarium Dance On August 19

The executive board of the Infant Sanitarium met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Windholtz to arrange for the annual benefit dance to be given at the Cavalier Beach Club. It is decided that the dance be held on August 19 at which time Buddy Rogers and his orchestra with open a week's engagement at the Club. The dance will be open to the general public with a small admission charge.

Mrs. Walter Whitchard, acting president, presided. Mrs. Windholtz was named general chairman of dance committee with Mr. Abner Pope and Mrs. Walter Mitchell as co-chairman.

The facilities of the club are donated annually for the benefit of the Sanitarium through the Courtesy of the management.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Dr. Curtis L. Newcomb of the University of Maryland has been selected from a long list of likely candidates to head the important new department of Aquatic Biology of the College of William and Mary, beginning in September. Dr. Newcomb's appointment was confirmed last week by G. Walter Mapp, head of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, which will operate a marine biology laboratory at Yorktown in co-operation with the College. The Laboratory (Continued on Page Five)

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Over Top

Final figures for the Princess Anne Committee in the Drive for \$300.00 for maintenance of the Tidewater Memorial Hospital in Princess Anne County, Norfolk City, Norfolk County, Nansemond County, Isle of Wight, and Southampton Counties are believed in. The entire amount collected throughout the entire District to date is \$3,781.27. Of this amount the Princess Anne Committee on the chairmanship of Mrs. Basil Manley for Virginia Beach, Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. Farmer Morrison and Mrs. Thomas Land for Princess Anne County has collected \$908.50 which is \$300.00 above its quota of \$500.00.

The Virginia Beach Committee consisting of Mrs. B. B. Taylor, Mrs. S. Hardy Cole, Mrs. Raymond Pritchard, Mrs. E. R. Harden, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Harper, Mrs. Floyd Dornier, Mrs. Blair Poteste, Mrs. Eugene Gresham and Mrs. A. F. Gustafson brought in \$494.50 and the Princess Anne Committee consisting of Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Webster Hiteshew and Mrs. Thomas Land brought in \$314.00.

Vernon G. Eberwine, President of the Board of the hospital, acknowledging receipt of a check from the Woman's Auxiliary, thanked the women for their cooperation in making the drive a success and assured the Woman's Auxiliary that the hospital maintenance is now assured until March 1st, 1941.

Mrs. E. Ray Altizer, President of the Woman's Auxiliary, has also voiced her thanks for the splendid work done by the women throughout the County.

Eastman Installed As Rotary President

Frank Evans, of Norfolk, past president of the Norfolk Rotary Club and past governor of the Virginia district of Rotary, conducted the installation of officers for the Virginia Beach Rotary Club at a dinner meeting at the Pinewood Hotel last night. The Rev. Reginald W. Eastman, pastor of Galilee Church, was installed as president. Other officers were installed Wallace Clarke, treasurer, and Frank Fentress, secretary.

Sidney S. Kellam, retiring president, was presented with a pin by Past President Frank Cox. Garland Jones, president of the Norfolk club, addressed the Virginia Beach Rotarians on Thursday night, July 18. He discussed the recent meeting of Rotary International in Havana, Cuba.

National Guard At Fort Story

One of the Virginia National Guard's largest annual summer encampments, and possibly the largest garrison ever to occupy Fort Story, is under way at Cape Henry this week where a total of 56 officers and 865 men composing the three battalions of the 24th Coast Artillery arrived last Sunday for three weeks of intensive training.

Col. Alonzo E. Wood, commander of the regiment which is made up of battalions from Richmond, Salem, Blacksburg, Danville, Clifton Forge, Roanoke, Covington and Lynchburg, yesterday expressed his appreciation to Capt. H. I. Hince, commander of Fort Story, and the Harbor Defense Commission at Fort Monroe, for their splendid cooperation in making available space and much necessary equipment for the training period which will last through the week of July 21st.

Sufficient barracks were not available to accommodate the unusually large regiment and at least 150 men, most of them members of the new anti-aircraft units, Batteries G and H, hailing from Salem, Va., are sleeping under canvas. Construction work on a permanent mess shack was rushed to completion in time for the beginning of the war games at Cape Henry and authorities at Fort Story have promised to make available additional space if it is needed. Meanwhile it was announced in Washington this week that an additional \$27,000 had been allotted for further expansion of the army's post at Cape Henry.

An advance detachment headed by Capt. E. Dillon, Jr., reached Fort Story and made all necessary arrangements for food supplies, sleeping quarters, communications and other facilities with the help of Capt. Joseph L. Shoemaker, communications officer; Lieut. M. W. Richwine, and Capt. H. M. Starke, Jr., supply officer, all attached to Fort Story.

The soldiers already at the fort about 400 in all, were moved to Fort Monroe for the duration of the National Guard encampment.

The anti-aircraft battalion is a recently-organized branch of the regiment and under command of Major R. M. Cabell, of Covington, Va. It consists of Battery G, of Salem, under command of Capt. W. B. Johnson, Jr.; Battery H, also of Salem, under command of Capt. Gilbert P. Key, and Battery I, of Roanoke, with Capt. L. Hill in charge. Batteries G and H are 3-inch anti-aircraft batteries while Battery I is the 50 calibre machine gun unit. Battery A of Richmond, under the command of Capt. Jesse F. Fitzhett, was re-designated as the Searchlight Battery and completes the anti-aircraft section of the regiment.

The entire enlisted personnel went through a physical checkup this week conducted by Capt. H. H. Hurt, Capt. C. F. Davis, Jr., and 1st Lieut. R. B. Smiley, of the medical corps. Examination of the officers was completed this week by a medical board consisting of Major Ira T. Hurt, 246 C. A.; 1st Lieut. Lemuel E. Mayo, 111th F. A.; and 1st Lieut. Mildard B. Buckley, 111th F. A.

As the regiment will be in camp three weeks this year two dances will be given the enlisted men at Virginia Beach, the first on (Continued on Page Eight)

Resident Of Beach Dies In Richmond

Victor P. Heimlich, aged 42 husband of Mrs. Annita Borge Heimlich, and son of Mrs. Catherine and the late John Heimlich, died in Richmond on July 5. Mr. Heimlich was a native of Kansas and a resident of Virginia Beach for the past eight years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Annita Borge Heimlich, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Heimlich, of Kansas City, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, of Grand Canyon, Ariz. Services were held at the chapel of the H. D. Oliver Funeral Apartments, 1501 Colonial avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph B. Clower, Jr., pastor of Virginia Beach Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was private in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Benefit Balloon Sale Successful

Contributions Go Toward
Maintenance Of Infant
Sanitarium

The annual balloon day sale for the benefit of the Infant Sanitarium held on the Fourth of July proved to be of unusual success in spite of the inclement weather according to the final report made by Mrs. Roland Thorpe, acting assistant treasurer. She stated that full returns had not been made but that already over five hundred dollars had been turned in, which is in excess of last year's return by almost one hundred dollars.

The proceeds from the sale of the balloons go toward the support of the Infant Sanitarium. This sale is an annual affair and the only general appeal made to the public for contributions with the exception of a dance held at the Cavalier Beach Club.

Mrs. Walter Whitchard is now acting as president of the institution and Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin was general chairman of the balloon day sale assisted by the Board as a committee.

Presbytery Names Clower Moderator

The Rev. Joseph B. Clower, pastor of the Virginia Beach Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator at the meeting of the Norfolk Presbytery held at Gloucester on Tuesday. He was named to serve for a three months' term and succeeds, N. B. Etheridge, elder of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church.

A discussion of the possibility of organizing among the various denominations in Norfolk a new type of waterfront missionary work featured the meeting.

The discussion of organizing waterfront missionary work followed a talk by Charles L. Wharton, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., who spoke on the number of ships in the merchant marine which enter the Port of Hampton Roads. No definite plan was formulated but the matter was referred to the home mission committee.

The Presbytery voted to accept the invitation of the Jamestown Presbyterian church to hold the fall meeting there.

Beach Lion's Club Installs Officers

The Virginia Beach Lion's Club held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night at Pinewood Hotel which was largely attended. The guest speaker of the evening was B. Y. Kinsey, executive manager of the Virginia Associated Plumbing and Heating Contractors, Inc. Mr. Kinsey took as his subject the relation of Plumbing to Health and amply illustrated it with a two reel movie.

Kenneth Cruser, president, made the annual committee appointments and appealed to club members to cooperate with the Norfolk Lions in their sponsorship of the grand opening of the new Norfolk Ball Park. The following committees for the year were: Membership, L. B. Shelley, chairman, B. B. Booker, and Buck Tignor; Dues, Joseph Crosswhite, chairman and Clyde Gayle; Attendance, Frank Lash, chairman and Frank Woodhouse; Program, Russell Hatchett, chairman, N. H. DuVal, and Maurice McKenney; Finance, Al Halloran, and W. G. Gregory, Earl Woodhouse and Reginald Whitehurst; Publicity, W. W. Johnson, chairman and Robert Greene; Education, L. W. Meachum and Harcum; Reception, Bud Morrison, chairman, Steve Salzer and C. L. Fisher; Constitution and By-Laws, J. P. Barton, chairman and Albert Newbern.

Blind, Robert Ingram, chairman, W. P. Kelam and George Lawrence; Americanization, C. P. Hearne, chairman and Herbert Holt; Safety, Albert Barco, chairman and H. W. Brown; Entertainment, Reginald Whitehurst, chairman and Marshall Fisher; Convention, W. W. Johnson, chairman, C. P. Hearne and Clyde Gayle.

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PHONE 202

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, speaking the sense of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

CONGRESS INCLINED TO STICK AROUND

The Constitution of the United States reposes all legislative powers in Congress. This has usually been a safeguard that protected democracy, but with the very beginning of the New Deal the Congress began voting extraordinary powers to the President, and this remarkable transfer of authority has become a habit within recent years. Under the system Congress has appropriated billions of dollars for certain purposes and then authorized the President to carry out, or revise plans—and carry out programs according to his own judgment. That's what really constitutes the difference between the Old Deal and the New Deal, and it explains why sessions of Congress in recent years have been able to appropriate such tremendous sums of money in about half the time that it formerly took to do a good job.

When Congress convened last January there was a sort of understanding with the President that the members would get through in May or June. Quite recently they decided to recess over the Convention periods. Leaders in Congress are still urging an early adjournment, either this month or next.

Now comes the Public with rather forceful objections against the reckless way in which Congress side-steps its Constitutional authorities and duties. The Public has got the best of the argument, inasmuch as it is telling Washington that the Walter-Logan Bill, designed to protect citizens against the action of agents of the Government, should be passed.

The House of Representatives passed this bill by a majority of more than 2 to 1, with more than half the Democrats voting in favor of it. So Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are telling, not asking, the Senate: "What are you going to do about this; you know the House is right, so get busy and make the Walter-Logan proposal into a law."

It begins to look as though Congress will stick around until the Senate acts upon the bill.

The House also passed amendments to the National Labor Relations Act by a vote of 2 to 1, and more than half the Democrats voted in favor of the changes, which were endorsed by the American Federation of Labor. The Senate very promptly proceeded to put the bill in cold storage, in the hopes that Senators could avoid acting upon the measure before election. Now it is suggested that one reason why the Congress is anxious to get out of the Capitol is to sidestep this measure because of fear of the CIO.

Protests are coming in from all over the country against adjournment. Congress is apt to decide to stay in session.

FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY

A few weeks ago, Americans celebrated Flag Day.

It is an occasion that has been duly observed ever since 1895, but we doubt whether, in the 45 years of its existence, the day has taken on a deeper meaning than it did this time. Events in Europe have brought about a new awakening of our national consciousness. Inevitably, therefore, the flag has again attained its true proportions as a symbol of America—America something more than a mere name on the face of the globe; America, a single word that embraces the concepts of material welfare, spiritual dignity, and human freedom, ideals nearly extinct in so many other lands and in so many other human souls.

It is only natural in these troubled times that the average citizen of this country should pay particular reverence to the nation's flag. But it would be wise, too, if we remembered during all the other days of the year that this emblem of our security and our welfare is just as important. Flag Day, 1940, will have attained its fullest meaning if we retain the spirit we display at that time in our every waking moment, every day of the year.

ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU SEE RED

A Justice of the New York State Supreme Court rules that it is not libelous to call an American a Communist. He points out that, while the Communist party "actually has its roots in foreign lands" and while its members "have potentially obligated themselves even to overthrow our government by force

and violence," the party still, "under the existing law, may function as a political party."

The decision in question shows how extremely careful Americans are to preserve the democratic rights which individuals and minority groups in this country enjoy. In the case of the Communists, indeed, we lean over backwards to insure protection for an organization that has no respect for and no understanding of the very principles which makes its continued existence here possible. It may not be libelous at the present time to call a person in the United States a Communist—but it strikes us as being about the most insulting "non-libelous" remark that could possibly be addressed to an American citizen!

FINDING MORE "PROJECTS"

Why are inventors so important? Why is there so much talk about the importance of industrial research to this country's welfare?

These aren't new questions, and they've been answered—more or less ably—by a number of people. But Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors Research Corporation, came up recently with one of the clearest statements of the whole case that we've heard in some time.

Here's what Dr. Kettering, distinguished scientist and inventor in his own right, said: "We are the only country in the world that ever had the peculiar kind of problem that we have got today. We have got excesses of men, money and materials. The only thing that means is that we haven't got any projects. We are one lap late, and everybody thinks we are ahead. In other words, we have got to broaden this industrial base of ours so that we supply new jobs, new projects to take up these excesses of men, money, and materials."

There, in short and cogent words, the reason is offered why American industry is so actively engaged in research for new products and new ideas—"new projects," as Dr. Kettering calls them. Last year, \$215,000,000 was spent on this type of work alone. And industry's enthusiasm in this cause, plus its proved ability, is one of the best auguries for the future we could possibly have!

"CHIEFLY U.S."

Vacations are a typically American activity. No other nation makes such a point of them. In fact, if you look in the dictionary at the word you'll find a little notation after one definition which reads simply: "Chiefly U.S."

Americans have built up a system where they can produce a lot of goods and services and still find time for the joys and pleasures of life. We now spend close to ten billion dollars a year just for amusement and recreation.

And we have the time as well as the opportunity to have holiday fun. In industry, for example, one out of every three working hours has become leisure time since 1890.

It makes an appealing picture in this, the "good old summer time"—millions of men, women, and children at the beach, in the mountains, driving around in their cars exploring the country. It's something not matched in any other part of the world. And it's part of the American pattern—made possible by our business habits and abilities and based upon our traditional freedoms—a pattern we'll do well to preserve!

LOSSES TOO

"We hear much about the profit motive. Some people speak of it as something sinister."

"Profit is the aim of the capitalistic system. Everybody understands that. But few understand, or acknowledge, that the capitalistic system also takes losses."

"Under the capitalistic system the rewards or losses go to those who voluntarily assume the risk of a venture; but when the government puts its money into an undertaking, the profits or losses are distributed among all the citizens."

"An unprofitable private undertaking usually comes to a quick ending, but an unprofitable government venture may continue endlessly because, for political reasons, there may be no one to call a halt."

"For this reason, private capitalism is the only system, but it is the only one we know of that works."

ARE WE ANY WISER?

There is plenty of criticism of the European democracies for what some consider their astonishing failure to recognize in time the fast-growing military power of the dictator nations, and to prepare to meet it.

Informed commentators are now asking if we are any wiser. We have the same chance to prepare that England and France had a few years ago. Will we do it, with maximum efficiency and minimum waste—or will we permit red tape and politics to make our defense program ineffective?

Get-rich-quick schemes are irresistibly attractive to frugal people.

We see plenty of room for improvement in our friends and neighbors.

You can't get away with a thrift talk to the family with a 15-cent cigar in your mouth.

It is a pity that no way has been found to harness the energy that is dissipated on golf courses.

Perhaps the surest way to reach the pinnacle is to have such a burning desire to get there that nothing can divert us.

BOOKS TO OWN

The Transparent Tree
George and William were so bored with the old farm where they had come to spend the summer that they would do nothing but read out-of-date funny papers.

Slim Jim, who suddenly appeared and as suddenly disappeared, let the boys join him in his search for the transparent tree. They never found the mysterious tree, but they found relics of other days and discovered many things more interesting than funny papers. Even Dad was enticed into helping the boys build a cabin in the woods. This little fable filled with magic will appeal to the sensitive boy or girl from nine to twelve years old.

No Road Too Long
Jonathan Greenleaf with much travel helped shorten the roads to the West. But Jonathan's first trip with John Fremont, Kit Carson, and other distinguished scouts was an arduous trip—much of it across untraveled or unmapped country. Boys and girls from eleven to fourteen years old will and share in his pride at helping to raise the American flag over the Republic of California.

Me Too!
A saucy little pig, named Rufus John Augustus but called Me-Too by everyone because he couldn't control his desire to be and do everything that his brothers and sisters did, nearly fell into the hands of the sausage man because of his daring adventures. As a pointed pig he won the prize at the county fair and became the envy of all pigdom. This entertaining little book is written for children from four to six years old.

One Man Against The North
Mr. Irwin's own story of his trip to the top of the world. For three thousand, six hundred miles he drove a dog team over the barren snow. His chief interest was in the study of the habits and customs of the Eskimo tribes whom he visited. This book is no formal report of a scientific expedition but a thrilling story of the conquest of the North by a lone traveler poorly equipped, except for his determination for adventure and his interest in the people, both Eskimos and traders, in the far North. This book does not contain a dull minute for boys and girls from twelve to fourteen years old.

Poetry

SONNET

He who possesses potency of sight
And fixated my lady may observe.
Has in his view such wealth of charm and curve
As radiates the universe with light.

But there Amor pite brilliancy so bright
That mortal eyes from paradise must avert,
And he who gazes there with blighted nerve
Finds little in this eden to excite.

Amor but those with gentleness and faith
Makes strong to noblest beauty contemplate.
And bars from them part of the brilliant rays.

He who sees never beauty as a wrath
And worthily such sweetness does await,
Can do naught else but serve her all his days.
From the Italian of Lorenzo De Medici—Sonnet Sequences

REMEMBRANCE

Pain comes to sit in silence by my bed.

Where I toss wide-eyed, counting endless sheep,
And leaves her white-hot finger-marks burned deep
Where she has laid her hands upon my head.
It used to be your strong light touch instead.

That stroked my brow until I went to sleep—
My head against your breast. So did we keep
Her ravages away. Now you are dead.

And I, alone, all through the wracking night
Face torture that I never felt when you

Could hold my hand. Yet when she comes again
To haunt my room until the morning light,
I shall remember those bright years we knew.

When love could hold dominion

over pain.
Frances Revett Wallace.—Wings.

CHIEF'S DAUGHTER

She had forgotten how the Black Hills
Lay hiding under the white crust of winter;
She had forgotten the weird cry of the lynx
Piercing the zero spaces between them
Like flint tipped arrows piercing the night.

She had forgotten the painted faces
Of ghost forms shuffling up to the peaks,
Up with their blue signal lights,
Up with their snake-drums
Calling the ghosts of the Big Horns and the Rockies.

She had forgotten it all:
The gold beneath the rocks.
In the beds of prehistoric streams
Beneath the Black Hills;

The miners who dig gold.
The wives and children of the miners who dig gold.

She had forgotten
All but the owners of the mines,
All but the owners of the gold,
And the bright kerchief around her head.

Now she has come back . . .
Now she remembers the ghosts of the Black Hills
Are like red flowers, gold flowers.
Are like blue hearts bleeding.
That they dance on the mounds of her ancestors.

Her brown body bends with remembering;
She will paint it with thin red paint, gold paint,
With thin blue paint . . .
She will dance on the mounds of her ancestors;

Now she remembers.
Eunice Carter Smith.
—Poetry World.

SONNET FOR THE END OF A SEQUENCE

The song is ended that I sang for you,
The notes fade into nothingness and die,
Nor wake the sleeping echoes to renew
The melody again; the last faint sigh

Dwindles like smoke upon the evening air,
Leaving no trace behind to mark the spot,
Speeding on swift and shining wings to where
All things must go that once were—and are not.

In spite of grief, the law still holds, it seems,
That love and beauty, both so dear to men,
Are doomed to early death, like fleeting dreams
That having gone from us live not again.

Save in the feeble memories that all visitors can examine
The fine newspapers.

In the United States is fortunate
In its free press. Virginia is fortunate
In its many fine, independent newspapers.

—Sussex-Surrey Dispatch.



As Others See It

VIRGINIA STATE FAIR WILL HONOR NEWSPAPERS THIS YEAR

For the first time in its long and distinguished history the Virginia State Fair is going to honor the newspapers of the state this year. Friday, September 27, has been designated as "Virginia State Press Day." On that day the Fair will give a luncheon to the newspaper editors of the state.

In connection with this special day the Fair is sponsoring a newspaper contest, in which a number of prizes will be awarded to the outstanding weekly and daily newspapers of the state. We mention this because we believe our readers will be interested in the reasons that led the State Fair Association to take this action. We quote from their announcement.

"An outstanding fact of changing conditions abroad is that Americans are reading news from both sides of the conflict, an impossibility elsewhere in the world, because in the United States we have a free press. Free expression of opinion and unshackled presentation of news in our newspapers is a cardinal principle of our democratic form of government.

"In order to give due credit in its own way to the fine papers published in the state, the Virginia State Fair is adding a newspaper classification to its list of contests. A selection of the Main Exhibit Building will be set aside for displaying entries so that all visitors can examine Virginia's fine newspapers."

The United States is fortunate in its free press. Virginia is fortunate in its many fine, independent newspapers.

A PERFECT HUSBAND

The Caroline Progress, Bowling Green, Va., has the distinction of having as its editor Miss Daphne Daley, a charming lady, a straight thinker and an excellent writer, the winner of the Virginia Press Association editorial award. So husbands and prospective husbands might find this editorial, taken from the Caroline Progress, of interest and profit.

There are thirteen requirements so our readers may count each as a value of 8 points. Score yourself and then let your wife score you. The difference would make interesting reading. Says Miss Daley: Following the description of "The Perfect Wife" as reprinted in these columns last week from Christopher Billock of the Baltimore Sun, some of the local residents insist that "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the Gander."

We are asked to state that in the eyes of the average wife the perfect husband is one who: Arises early in the morning and finishes with shaving at least six minutes before it is time to take the children to school.

Is pleased with what is served at breakfast and eats his oatmeal for the fourth morning during the week without growling like a caged tiger.

Holds the morning paper a safe distance from the dish of scrambled eggs and does not become so buried in it that he can't answer at least one question.

Leaves the paper at home after he has finished with it instead of carrying it away to the office where the evening paper also is delivered, with the results that the

housewife occasionally gets a glance at some newspaper during the month.

Says definitely when he will be home for lunch without expecting the wife to foresee the precise minute he will expect a cheese suffice to be ready but not slumping from two hours' waiting.

Gives the children money to buy a notebook without demanding to know if "they eat paper and pencils."

Leaves cash for the laundry, the cleaners, and the yard man without demanding to know what happened to the money he gave the wife two months ago.

Leaves the wife the car with the gasoline tank full and the keys on the hall table and not in his pocket.

Comes home in the afternoon in time to help decide about the new shirt.

Helps the children with their lessons and does not insist they "Go ask your mother."

Eats his dinner as if he enjoys it, without scowling about women who play bridge and don't plan meals.

Keeps the radio at a moderate tone and on an occasional program besides the war broadcasts. Does not fuss about his wife going to Richmond.

—Farmville Herald.

"THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR"

When the late Rudyard Kipling—one of the greatest poets of all time—wrote of Russia:

"Make ye no truce with Adam-zad—"

The bear that walks like a man" he said for that moment and for many, many years thereafter what the average man thinks and feels of the enigma that is Russia.

With Adolf Hitler and his jackal compatriot, Benito Mussolini, busily devastating and carving up all Europe, the equally sinister figure of Adam-zad prowls in the Balkans, and while Tuesday's dispatches apparently reveal a temporary easement of the tense situation in the "powder keg of Europe," we have a strong intimation of a sneaking hope that the ambitions of Russia may in some quiet definite way result in the defeat of Hitler's plans to conquer Britain.

This writer has some well-defined ideas about Hitler and Mussolini, but since this sheet attempts to be a fairly decent newspaper, safe for any member of the family to read, we shall not translate these thoughts into printed words. To us Stalin and Russia generally are unknown quantities. More despotic, more ruthless, if that were possible, than either the German or the Italian dictators, Stalin is a Kulkak, a Tartar, an Asiatic at heart with no more compunctions as to human rights than Genghis Khan. Russia has had its eye on Constantinople and the Dardanelles for more than a century, and while Germany is busy with its blitzkrieg on Britain, what better time to overrun Rumania, Turkey and any other of the small European states between his borders and the long-coveted straits of the Bosphorus? Stalin took the lion's share of Poland without a battle; why not seize something infinitely more worthwhile and move on to the Dardanelles and a Southern outlet for Russia? And if Stalin gets the oil and wheat Germany is expecting from Rumania, why so much the worse for that fellow arch-enemy Hitler, so

(Continued on Page Three)

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
must the cunning oriental mind of the Russian dictator work. We remember a homely old proverb, "When thieves fall out, honest men get their dues." In the hope that Russia may bring this about in the Balkans and eventually cause warfare to the death between Hitler and Stalin, we base our slim hopes for the salvation of the already prostrate and conquered France and the sorely-pressed and imperiled England.

NEW USES FOR COTTON

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, in a speech at Waco, Texas, last week told the cotton research council that the future of the cotton industry depends on domestic consumption and urged that new uses for the fiber be found.

Dr. Murchison pointed out that Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia probably are lost forever as markets for American cotton. Just how much territory the French people will be allowed to occupy and what liberty they will enjoy will depend on the final peace terms, which are not to be drawn up, according to Nazi authorities, until the British empire has been subjugated. It is not believed, however, that France will take nearly as much American cotton as in the past.

The fate of Great Britain is in the balance, but at best, according to Dr. Murchison, British spinners will never again be in the market for as much American cotton as they were before the war.

Finally, even Japan, according to the same authority, has passed the zenith of her demand for the American staple. In addition to all this, he adds, science itself has done more toward the development of substitutes for cotton than it has done toward the development of new uses for cotton.

The South has learned the folly of depending upon cotton as the one and only cash crop and is now making progress toward diversification, but it must still grow much cotton, and if it applies itself earnestly to the task of creating new uses for it and selling

the American people on the idea of using cotton goods, there will be a market for large amounts of the staple.

—Winchester Evening Star

THE 'GEMME' ERA

Honest confession is not only good for the soul of the confessor; it may be profitable for other sinners. The shortcomings of France, in these years since the last war, were not sins in the ordinary acceptance of that word, but they were mistakes that ended in great disaster. And they were mistakes not only of judgment but of moral attitude.

So we find honest old Marshal Petain telling his fellow-countrymen the sad and bitter truth about their national catastrophe. He does it in a few simple, honest words. "Since our victory in the World War," he says, "a sense of enjoyment has predominated over the sense of sacrifice. We have sought more than we have given. We have not exerted enough effort. So today we are in distress."

Biblical history, and profane history too, is full of such examples. Perhaps every generation has to learn for itself the old truths—that men do not live unto themselves alone, that men as well as nations have responsibilities to others, that people should not seek more than they give, that life demands sacrifice.

Now, he adds, the French "will learn their lesson from the lost battle." But at what a vast and long-continued sacrifice!

—Herald-Progress.

THE FALL OF FRANCE

It is a most sinister development that France, after its grand history of 1500 years as one of the leading powers of the world, has had to bow the knee and bite the dust in bitter humiliation. The French people have always had a very high pride, to which they were entitled. Their kings have played a great part in the history of Europe. Their scientists have been among the foremost of the world in the brilliancy of their discoveries.

Back in 1919 the French reached the top of their dizzy height of glory. After four years of the most deathless courage in fighting, with the help of the English and the Americans, they became

the most powerful factor in dictating terms to the crushed Germans. The peace treaties of 1919 were largely shaped according to French ideas. The Germans were to pay a heavy tribute to compensate for the damage they had done, and their military power was reduced almost to zero.

The French look back to Napoleon Bonaparte, whose armies marched nearly over Europe in the early days of the last century, and brought powerful nations under the heel. Today this grand nation, so proudly waving its tricolor flag over the roads of the world, has to lie down in submission before a hated foe.

It seems strange, almost beyond belief, that France, with its proud record of 15 centuries of success, in about five weeks of fighting on its soil should have to give up, crushed and bleeding and hopeless. It is a terrific warning that no country is safe in these times, unless it has met all perils with a far-seeing eye.

The French made great mistakes which have contributed to this sad downfall. They allowed, their enemy to assemble a tremendous equipment of airplanes and mechanized forces in which the French were greatly lacking. This downfall is full of ominous significance for our own country.

—Peninsula Enterprise.

HEALTH NOTES

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

"Rocky Mountain spotted fever" is acquired by man from the bite of an infected tick. In the eastern part of the United States this pest is popularly known as the dog tick. While only a small proportion of ticks are infected, it is impossible to tell by simple observation whether a tick is or is not capable of transmitting spotted fever. Consequently, the safest procedure is to consider every tick a potential danger and thus remove it from the body as quickly as possible," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Commissioner of Health.

"Ticks are most prevalent during the summer months, a time when recreational activities such as camping, hiking and fishing are at their height. This seasonal hazard should be intelligently appreciated.

"If an infected tick has been on the body for as long as six hours it is possible that spotted fever will develop. However, if the tick be removed within two to four hours after attachment, the danger of infection definitely is reduced. Therefore, it is recommended that those who go into fields of underbrush or woods examine themselves for the possible presence of ticks. The hairy parts of the body, such as the back of the neck and under the arms, are the most common places for ticks to attach themselves. A thorough examination of the body and clothing and the prompt removal and destruction of any ticks discovered represent the most effective prevention against spotted fever.

"In removing ticks the bare hands never should be used. A small piece of cloth, cotton, or paper held between the fingers will afford adequate protection. If a bite already has occurred, iodine should be applied promptly and the hands, if in direct contact with the tick, thoroughly washed with soap and water.

"Dogs, being carriers of ticks, should be inspected frequently, and all ticks removed from them. This is easy to do with a pair of small pliers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises Derris powder, either in powder form or as a dip, as an effective method of controlling ticks on small animals.

"Vaccination as a preventive measure has proved to be satisfactory. However, this procedure should be limited to persons living in areas where cases of spotted fever have occurred and then only to those persons whose exposure is more or less constant. Vaccine is of no value after a person has become infected. Ten days should be allowed between vaccination and tick exposure.

"Spotted fever develops from four to twelve days following the bite. Usually there is a sudden chill followed by fever and severe headaches. If such symptoms manifest themselves, one should go to bed and immediately call the family physician. Three or four days later, a small, pink eruption can be distinctly noted first on the arms and legs; later this may spread over the body, even to the palms of the hands and soles of the feet.

"In emphasizing the tick hazard, there is no desire to develop

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

A state park along five miles of seashore is the goal of the State Conservation and Development Commission, according to a radio talk made Monday night by William E. Carson, Riverton, chairman of that organization.

Former Representative J. T. Deal, Democratic candidate for Congress, who has now completely recovered from a recent indisposition, has gone actively to work in the perfection of his organization for the primary to be held August 5.

As a result of the Fourth of July dance at the old ocean casino the sale of tags and balloons and donations from friends, \$313.81 was collected for the benefit of the Virginia Beach Infant Sanitarium, according to Mrs. James M. Jordan, Sr., assistant treasurer.

Virginia Beach Society
Miss Virginia Johnson, who has been spending several weeks in New York, has returned to her home at Holly station.

Miss Polly Zimmer of Petersburg, is the guest of Miss Mary Bernard at her cottage on 25th Street.

When a cobra, seven feet three inches long, entered her home to attack her children, a Msutu woman of Naboonspuit, South Africa chased it down a hole, then smoked it out and killed it with a club.

Excavations close to the tomb of the Biblical King Shishak, which has yielded several pieces of ancient Egyptian art, are to be continued and will include the penetration of other intact tomb chambers.

on the part of any recreationist or dog owner an undue fear of spotted fever. The total reported cases in Virginia during 1939 was but 50, with the deaths numbering 5. Nevertheless, the value of practical prevention against this hazard should be obvious to everyone."

Hints For Home Owners

Wax For Sills

Window sills may be protected by applying a wax finish similar to that applied to automobiles. This will protect the paint from the alternating rain and sun to which the sills are subjected. Inside sills may be similarly treated so that rain which may come in or dampness from a flower pot that is set on the sill will not damage the paint.

Faucet Location

A multiplicity of hose bibbs or faucets in a garden and around a house is a great convenience to the home gardener. To have at least one on each side of the house and, where the yard is deep or wide, one or two well away from the house puts every part of the yard in reach of a comparatively short length of hose.

Drain Window Boxes

Window boxes should be drained, say FHA officials, to prevent the ground from becoming sour. Metal "weepers" should be provided at the bottom of the metal lining to allow excess water to drain.

Cellar Trunk Room

A trunk and luggage room in

the cellar solves a major storage problem. A small dry space is all that is necessary. It should be completely enclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling on the bags. Shelves may be built to hold small bags and a platform raised from the floor for the trunks and larger pieces with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

SAVE

At The
CHURCH STREET STORE
OF
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

Three Good Reasons

Why Roland Restaurant is the favorite place to eat at Virginia Beach

1. DELICIOUS FOOD
2. QUICK SERVICE
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Ask Your Friends
About

Roland Restaurant

17th Street near Atlantic Ave.
Open the year around



DUCK'S

Famous Grills

"The Biggest Little Spots on the Beach"

For
Instant Curb Service With A Smile

Drive In

DUCK'S GRILL

Atlantic Avenue and 29th Street

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

FOUNTAIN AND BOTTLED DRINKS

Dancing **phone 611** Dining

"The Nation's Meeting Place"

NOTICE

No Increase In Prices.

We pay the entire amount of
the new National Defense
Tax

For
FRESH SHRIMP, CLAMS AND SOFT CRABS

Stop In At

South Beach Grill

Located at South end of the Beach Promenade.

Sandwiches - - Cold Drinks

Live Bait for Fishermen

phone 759

"Nothing But The Best" At

DUCK'S

Virginia Beach, Va.

Chamber of Commerce All-Beach News

(continued from page one)
building supplies and all of the numerous items to be found in the retail stores.

This business does not come unbidden to the Beach. It is the product of strenuous, carefully planned effort on the part of those agencies charged with the promotion of this area. Such promotion costs money, for travel business today is as competitive as the sale of canned soup. It is successful to the extent that careful planning is supplemented by funds adequate to carry those plans to fruition. And the responsibility for such funds rests directly upon those who benefit from the results.

By cooperative action, business men and hotel operators on the Beach are doing their share to sell Virginia Beach to the nation at large. But they cannot carry the entire burden of promotion. That must be shared by those who, located outside of the Town's limits, benefit to an equal or greater extent. That many are unwilling to assume this responsibility is a matter of serious concern, for curtailment of the promotion program means curtailment of profits that may properly be anticipated.

Those business men who do cooperate with this program are entitled to a direct return from Beach interests. Their willingness to share the burden of promotion and advertising is indicated by their support of this organization. Their continued cooperation will follow if Beach merchants and residents will give them like support in their individual lines of business. It is a happy event in which all who participate will benefit.

Negroes' use of Beach protested. . . . Numerous complaints have been made at the Chamber of Commerce office in recent weeks, mostly by hotel guests, about the large number of Negroes found on the walkway after dark as well as on the beach. Many have protested that continuance of the condition is a definite threat to hotel business, and many have left without completing their vacations because of the situation. Investigation suggests, that many of the Negroes using the walkway and the benches are not servants locally employed, but groups coming here regularly from Norfolk and other points. The suggestion has been made that hotel operators strive to curb this widespread use of the walkway, and particularly the use of benches, by asking their servants not to invite there any friends or acquaintances in Norfolk. The police have promised cooperation in clearing up the situation.

New York Lions To Convene Here . . . Through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce with the Lions Club of Central Staten Island, hosts to the next convention, the 1941 spring session of the New York State Association of Lions Clubs will be held in Virginia Beach. At least 1,000 will be in the party, and the group is expected to remain here for a minimum of two days. Additional details will be worked out in the next several weeks with the convention committee, when hotels will be advised of the proper procedure to secure convention registration.

SAVE TIME & MONEY



GET RID OF ugly cracks, minor indentations—before you paint. Pittsburgh Crack Filler is the perfect preparation for filling up cracks, holes, wood joints, gouges, all uneven surfaces on wood, cement or plaster.

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

Phone 564 Virginia Beach

Colors by Nature - Paints by Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Tuberculosis Death Rate Drops In State

Virginia's death rate from tuberculosis dropped from 74.1 per 100,000 population in 1938 to 66.2 in 1939, according to figures compiled by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics and released by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association today.

Continued retreat of the white plague from the Old Dominion is attributed to the work of physicians, health departments and to the educational campaign made possible the year 'round through funds invested every December in Christmas Seals said J. Vaughan Gary, President of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

Indicating the progress being made to control and eradicate the disease in this State, Mr. Gary pointed out that Virginia's tuberculosis death rate in 1915 stood at 182.4, adding that the 1939 figure showed a decline of 63.7 percent in the 24 year period.

The total number of deaths from tuberculosis in Virginia last year was placed at 1,629, a decrease of 192 from the 1938 figure of 1,831. Mortality decreases were noted, Mr. Gary said, among both the white and Negro victims of tuberculosis. In 1938 the number of deaths among the whites was 871 which compares with 790 for 1939. Negro deaths were 960 in 1938 against 849 last year.

trations.

Display Of Flag Requested During Summer Months . . . As a gesture of patriotism and gratitude for the privilege of living in a free and democratic nation, hotels and business houses have been requested by the Chamber of Commerce to display the American flag in front of their hotels and shops each day of the summer season, from sunup to sundown.

Be thankful that we live in a land where such a gesture is voluntary, and not compulsory!

SOUNDNESS INFERRED BY LOAN APPROVAL

Approval of a mortgage loan submitted to the Federal Housing Administration for insurance represents a conclusion that the entire transaction is sound, FHA officials say.

To the lender approval means knowledge that his mortgage investment is good and represents a sound and desirable investment for his loan portfolio.

To the home builder it is reassuring to know that competent experts have analyzed the location and the proposed structure from every point of view.

Farm Purchase Program Continued

(Continued From Page One)
chased within the county.

"In approving farms for purchase," said Mr. Wills, "the committee and the PSA county Supervisor must take care to see that the price is strictly in line with the true value and earning capacity of the land. This means that the farm, operating under a farm and home plan supervised by PSA will produce enough income to pay all costs and give the farm family a reasonable standard of living."

"The promise of a healthier and happier life offered when the Christmas Seals were introduced thirty-four years ago is being fulfilled," said Mr. Gary. "A harvest more valuable than the world's gold is being reaped from the seed of knowledge broadcast by means of the Christmas Seal."

Mrs. Rufus Parks is President of the Princess Anne Chapter of the Tuberculosis Association, which met last week at the Princess Anne Court House and announced that it is now caring for four patients at the Tidewater Memorial Hospital and one in another State Hospital.

Ceiling Level Important To Home Builders

The prospective home owner, laying plans for his new home, is advised to consider ceiling height of the rooms, especially as it affects general construction costs. One of the chief features of homes erected in the late nineties and early 1900's was the high lofty ceiling. This was believed an aid in keeping the room cool.

Architects today lean toward lower ceilings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value unless ventilated.

With money obtained by Argentina toward the earthquake relief funds Chile has purchased 1,400 tons of corrugated galvanized sheets in Argentina to be used in reconstruction.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, is to have two central telephone exchanges and 3,000 telephone numbers, requiring about 1,864 miles of cable, and the exchange will be LITORIA and IMPERIA.

Largest Dividend Is Paid By Mutual

The Norfolk Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association has just declared the largest dividend in its history, either before or after the company was Federalized, according to an announcement by C. Fred Bonney, president.

This dividend was on the regular semi-annual basis of 4 per cent per annum and was on both thrift-saving and full-paid income shares, Mr. Bonney said. The total, which will be payable on June 30, will be \$107,430 for the six-months period ending on June 30.

Commenting on the fact that this is the largest dividend in the company's history, Mr. Bonney said, "It not only distributes more money to shareholders, but it also reaches a far greater number of individuals than at any previous time."

Mr. Bonney also called attention to the fact that the company's assets now total \$6,149,300, also greater than at any time in the concern's history.

The dividend was declared by the board of directors, which is

composed of Mr. Bonney, president; C. Q. Nugent, vice president; Fred V. Lerner, secretary, and Norman Hamilton, H. T. Cruver, Jr., E. R. Wilcox, W. C. Pender.

John S. Alfriend, E. L. Woodard, Paul S. Huber, Charles L. Kaufman, W. L. Prieur, Sr., C. Moran and Barry and Cecil M. Robertson.

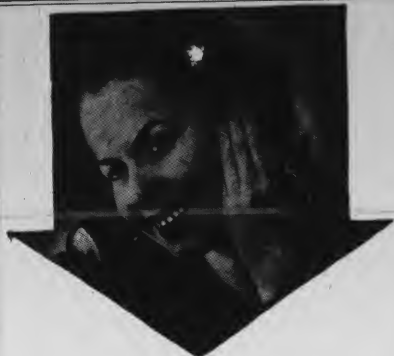
Carry on with the newspapers.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

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Operated every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, beginning July 1 through August 29, 1940

FROM VIRGINIA BEACH

Leaving Sixth Street 2:30 P.M.
Leaving Bus Station 2:33 P.M.
Proceeding North on Atlantic Blvd. to Cavalier Hotel. Passengers may board Bus at any point along route. Bus arrives Bus Terminal, Norfolk, 5:00 P. M. Return trip to Virginia Beach may be made on any scheduled Bus during the evening.

FROM NORFOLK

Leaving Union Bus Terminal 9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. All buses connect with Sightseeing Bus at Virginia Beach. Tour leaves from Virginia Beach as shown above, at 2:30 P. M.

For further information and to make reservations, telephone Virginia Beach 1290—Norfolk 24381.

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NORFOLK, VA.

**Free Hudson
1940 Sedan**

No Obligation To Bid
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TURN RIGHT
At 17th Street
Look For Sign

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Other Valuable
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The "Sunrise" Properties At The South End of Beautiful—

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Rain or Shine, We Sell It

The Property

Lying at the south end of Virginia Beach, scarcely a stone's throw from the center of the Town of Virginia Beach, right on the Atlantic Ocean, where the foaming breakers meet you right on your own doorstep, right at your door, so to speak. IT'S OCEAN FRONT—all there is left at this world famous playground.

**YOUR PRICE
BUYS IT—**

starting now, one of the greatest programs ever attempted in the history. Starting off with an outlay of twenty-two million dollars in Norfolk alone. This is only the beginning. There will be plenty more spent around Norfolk. Common sense will teach you Real Estate is going to enhance in value by leaps and bounds, everywhere. Now—there is no more Ocean Front to be had at Virginia Beach—this is all. You know what Ocean Front means. Can you afford to look lightly on this proposition? Ask yourself this sensible question. Be with us on the 15th as this will be a day long remembered on Virginia Beach. The high dollar buys this property regardless of price. This property must and will be sold.

10 A. M. Monday, July 15th

All Ocean Front, They Must Sell
YOUR PRICE BUYS THEM ON

—EASY TERMS

Go out today—while you have it on your mind—drive down Virginia Beach, to the "Sunrise" properties, then Look—Think—Reason it out with yourself if you can. How can you afford to miss the opportunity of buying some of this valuable Ocean Front Property. Friends—our Government is

HORNEY BROS. LAND AUCTION CO.

AUCTIONEERS

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT...

DICK STABILE

and His Orchestra

**Beginning Saturday, July 13
For A Two Weeks' Engagement**

Tea Dance

**Every Afternoon Except Monday
From Four 'Til Six**

Terrace Beach Club

Beach's Most Picturesque Membership Club

Robert W. Dail, Mgr.

Phone 511
Virginia Beach, Va.

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)
 "The Other Republics have thrown cold water on the plan to pump-prime support to consolidate 21 Governments into a huge trade monopoly, and reports from Latin America indicate that it has real statesmen who believe that the 'cartel' would do no one any good."

In the sober "mornings-after" these schemes to button up economic relations with all these Republics look like an attempt to extend our national New Deal into a centralized control of 21 nations, and the model resembles the Three-A's and the Ever Normal Granary theories that were so fatal to little pigs, and so useless and expensive in aid of the "granaries," and the farm crops.

South America's principal exports are farm products, and in recent peacetimes as high as 40 per cent of their foreign commerce has been with European nations. That is why the cartel proposal looks like horse-festivals to them.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

(Continued From Page One)
 has formerly been operated in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

R. W. Menzel, a Bachelor of Science graduate of William and Mary, will be Newcomb's assistant, in charge of the Yorktown laboratory. B. B. Shepherd, student graduate, has been named second assistant at the College.

The new department is the first of its kind in Virginia. By adopting it, William and Mary becomes the first Old Dominion school to enter an important new field of research which Duke, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Maryland entered several years ago.

Besides familiarizing William and Mary's young science students with the problems and processes of undersea life, the new department and its research laboratory will provide the accurate, scientific data so badly needed in the solution of Virginia's fisheries problems, Mapp pointed out.

Inspect State Pound Nets
 "The patrol boat 'Commodore Maury' of the Commission of Fisheries is fueling up in preparation for a lengthy voyage in Virginia waters to see if pound nets comply with conditions of the District Engineers' Office."

Mapp pointed out that ample notice of the inspection has been given persons known to be violating the regulations, and that despite this fact, a number of fishermen have failed to make the necessary corrections. Fishermen found to be violating the law will be brought into court.

An inspection in the Baltimore district was begun June 3, and completed June 12. Twenty-nine violations, involving 26 individuals in the district embracing a portion of upper Virginia, were found. The cases have been turned over to U. S. attorneys at Baltimore and Norfolk for action.

Christey Off To Alaska
 Chosen for an important post in a government survey of the King crab industry in Alaska is L. S. Christey, Statistical Agent of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, who has worked for the past three

years in Virginia. Christey's part in the project will be to tabulate costs of and to determine the dollar-and-cent value of Alaskan crabs to American packers. The object of the venture is to prove that American seafood interests can successfully compete with Japanese crabbing fleets, which have been operating off the Alaskan coast in increasing numbers during the past decade.

It's Big Fish Season
 They're reeling them in at Chincoteague this month. Captain John Cass of Miami caught three tuna off the Virginia coast last week-end and thereby became the first angler ever known to have caught tuna on a rod and reel in Virginia.

Last summer Cass and other sport fishermen successfully proved that blue and white marlin abound off the Old Dominion coast. This year Cass set out to explore the possibilities of tuna. He sighted three schools on July 2, and a few days later he actually landed three.

Sanders Succumbs
 Captain Samuel Sanders, captain of the "VICTOR", which patrols the waters of the Northern Neck for the Commission of Fisheries, died July 2nd at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond. His death was the third under the present administration of the Commission.

"Captain Sanders leaves a very honorable record for conscientious

discharge of his duties, and he was a genial and a very capable employee," Commissioner G. Walter Mapp said.

Marmalade from Quince
 The first record of the use of

marmalade is found during the reign of Henry VII, the first preserve having been made from the quince. The Portuguese name for quince is marmelo, from which this preserve gets its name.

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The joys of life have been smothered by war restrictions in one-time gay, beautiful Tahiti as it awaits the threat of brutal Nazi extinction. Read about this lovely "Paradise" in the July 21st issue of

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Ask your dealer for the inexpensive "Commerce" Automobile Financing Plan and have the services of Tidewater's largest bank at no additional cost.

Winder R. Harris speaks on "High Spots of the Week's News," each Sunday evening at 6:30; Station WTAR, Norfolk.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Main Street at Atlantic

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 Church Street at Freemason

Hampton Boulevard at 38th Street
 Virginia Beach on Atlantic Avenue



THE VACATION LOG

Vacationists who want to remember exactly where they were and when will be interested in a new "auto log". The leather-bound book records mileage, routes, trip time, cost and friends made. Companion piece is a leather folder to hold maps to guide the driver.

No Cash Needed

At a few autumn golf clubs. Actually, it is a matched set of nine clubs in a single iron. The adjustable head is rigidly notched and numbered corresponding to clubs one to nine. You merely flick the adjustable handle to the proper number if you want to drive, pitch or putt with the unique club.

Amusing and Sweet

Witty little gifts—amusing for your own use—are the sassy sachets recently shown in a Fifth Avenue shop. The sachets are real replicas of granddaddy's Victorian lace-edged panties, and her high-necked camisole.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Hubbard Lloyd, of Chatham, is visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Myers, at her cottage on 18th street.

Mrs. William Earle White and her daughter, Dena White, of Petersburg, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Thompson, at her cottage, The Dolphin.

Miss Winifred Edmunds has returned to her home in Danville, after spending three weeks with Miss Anne Everett in Linkhorn Park.

Miss Myra Blount of Greenville, N. C., arrived Tuesday to spend a week with Miss Margaret Terrell at her home on 54th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Barron and their daughter, Miss Beeth Barron, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath on Avenue C, will move Saturday to their new home on Avenue A.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit G. Sessoms, of Norfolk, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on 37th street.

Mrs. John Gordon Wallace and Mrs. R. Dan Jones, of Richmond, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Fishburne Fowles, of Roanoke, who is spending a month at the Miller Cottage on 111th street.

Mrs. Jones will spend next week at the beach as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Henderson in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, of Albemarle County, and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bigelow are spending this week at Cape Henry where they have taken the Massengill cottage.

Mrs. Washington Taylor and her young son, Washington Taylor, Jr., are spending some time at The Breakers.

Mrs. H. G. Tilgham of Norfolk, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Peyton Grimes at their home on Thirty-fourth street.

Miss Jacqueline Osborne of Norfolk is visiting Miss Flora Old, at her cottage on 115th street.

Robert H. Nutt and John Nutt of Greensboro, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nutt at their home on 52nd Street.

Mrs. E. S. Maury of San Antonio, Texas, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Postaine Maury Thraives has left for Lexington, Ky. to spend some time with her son, Major Lewis A. Maury.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruffin and family of Norfolk, arrived Monday to spend some time at the Stiff cottage on 103th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cutchins of New York will arrive Monday to occupy the Powers cottage on 39th Street.

Misses Betty and Kitty Barnes of Charlottesville and Miss Margaret, Prince of Charleston, S. C., arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Miss Anne Dickson in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Baxter Sparks and her daughter, Miss Marie Sparks left Wednesday for Little Falls, N. Y., where they will spend three weeks visiting Mrs. Sparks' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis.

Mrs. E. W. Randolph and her grandchildren, Miss Anne Lee

House Party

Miss Mildred Taylor is entertaining at a house party at her home, Long Haul on Linkhorn Bay. Her guests are Miss Elizabeth Bock of Huntington, W. Va., Miss Marguerite Willingham of Winston-Salem, N. C., Miss Elizabeth Brown of Anderson, S. C., Miss Sara Dudley of Martinsville, Miss Jane Ludwig of Reading, Pa., Miss Mary Jane Peoples of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Elizabeth Claiborn of Richmond.

Miss Taylor entertained Thursday evening at a supper party for her house guests and a few additional guests, who included Misses Anna, Elizabeth, Lavinia, Sargent, Elizabeth Liddiker, Ann Bundy, Virginia Everett, Frances Johnson, Lee and Tee Fox of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mary Ann Hix and Jean Luck of Richmond; Everett Land, Andrew Malone, Lee Lambert, Shelton Sargent, Jr., Robert Thurman, Ralph McKinney, Hunter Phelan, Jr., John Singleton, John Marshall, Jr., Cadwalader Collins, Edward Reun, Osmond Roberts, Ludwell Baldwin, Jr., Richard Dickson, James Finley, William Carroll, William P. Dickson, 3rd, Ned Langhorne and Bernard Moore.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Miss Frances Hogshire of Rocky Mount, N. C., is visiting Miss Frances Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hendricks of Georgia are guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hendricks.

Miss Cleo Parker of Norfolk is the guest of Pauline Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Bissland from Matamoras, Pennsylvania and Kenneth Winters, Mrs. W. Smith and Edmond Land and family of Port Jervis, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Price, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Helms of Monroe, N. C., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, of Waynesboro, left for their home Monday after a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield.

J. F. Proctor, who is a patient at the Naval Hospital in Norfolk, is improving slowly.

Ralph Crain is in Newport News visiting at the home of his brother.

Daily Vacation Bible School opens Monday, July 15th at the Calvary Presbyterian Church with Mrs. John Lagrant of Lynnhaven in charge. A large attendance is expected.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest
By MAUDE V. MILLS

Rev. and Mrs. Fred G. Davis are spending the week in Newport News, where Rev. Davis is conducting a revival at the Methodist Church.

Miss Ida Julian of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vane Julian.

Miss Elizabeth Goodman, of Birmingham, Ala., was the weekend guest of Mrs. Rebecca Redfern.

Junior Mills has returned to his home in Richmond after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mills, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cate of Arlington and two children spent the weekend with Mr. Cate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carper of Norfolk, were guests of Mrs. Rebecca Redfern on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Cate is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Beard in Halifax.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Harness, who have been visiting Mr. Harness' mother, Mrs. Grace Harness, left Friday for their home in Rose Hill, N. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harness, who will visit them for some time.

Thomas Sanders of South Hill is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. W. Ozlin.

Gates-Sykes of Norfolk, is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mills.

Charles and Elizabeth Hite of Timberville are guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. W. Ozlin.

The teachers of the Lynnhaven Sunday School met Tuesday night at the Manse to make plans for the Sunday School picnic.

Miss Helen Swain of Edenton, N. C., is spending the week at the home of J. J. Smithson.

Caroline Bell of Kershaw, S. C., is visiting in the home of W. W. Shirley.

Eulion White has left for an auto trip to Texas.

The Nannie Kilne Sunday School class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Rogers on the Lynnhaven river. Mrs. J. P. Mills presided at the meeting. A covered dish dinner was served after which the business meeting was held, followed by a Quiz. The next meeting will be in the form of a sandwich picnic at the home of Mrs. Emory Smith in Oceana.

Miss Amy Whitehurst of Norfolk is spending the summer with her niece, Mrs. C. F. Marshall.

The Afternoon Circle of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian church auxiliary met Wednesday, Mrs. N. O. Cole presided at the meeting.

The Business Women's Circle met Thursday evening with Mrs. John Mills, with Mrs. Mills presiding.

The Ann Hargis Class and the Wesley Circle held a joint meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Frances Payne.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

Today and tomorrow, July 12 and 13, this theatre presents James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien in the comedy melodrama, "Torrid Zone." The picture casts Pat O'Brien as employer and Cagney as employee on a banana republic.

Loretta Young and Ray Milland are co-starred in "The Doctor Takes A Wife," which opens Sunday, July 14 at the Bayne Theatre for a showing of two days. The film is the story of a young woman who writes books in praise of spinsterhood and a young doctor who doesn't like women.

The stellar aggregation of Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan head the distinguished cast of "The Mortal Storm," film adaptation of the powerful Phyllis Bottome best-seller story of a family caught in the upheaval of a political storm, which will be the headline attraction here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 16, 17 and 18.

At the Roland

"The Biscuit Eater," the story about a boy and a dog, will be depicted on the screen of this theatre today and tomorrow, July 12 and 13. Billy Lee and Cordell Hickman, a colored boy, in the roles of two youngsters devoted to a dog despised by their elders, are the principal centers of human interest.

"Earthbound," an amusing and fascinating drama centering about

the ghost of a man who can't realize he is dead and tries to make his widow see, hear and understand him so he can prove his faithfulness to her and save his best friend from the guillotine, opens Sunday, July 14 at the Roland Theatre for a showing of two days. Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds and Lynn Bari have the principal roles in the film. Also scheduled to be shown on Sunday and Monday is "Return of Wild Bill," starring that fearless gunman from the Old West, Bill Elliott.

Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell are co-starred in "The Amazing Mr. Williams," which comes to this theatre on Tuesday, July 16, for one day only. Douglas, in the title role, is seen as a blithe supercilious too busy solving murders to bother with matrimony, and Miss Blondell, as the constantly-jilted bride, is almost as busy fighting the entire police department in order to get her man!

The year's wildest, wittiest whirlwind of romance, according to estatic advance reports, opens Wednesday, July 17 at the Roland Theatre for a showing of two days with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell co-starred. The film is "Howard Hawks' 'His Girl Friday,'" a romantic comedy with Ralph Bellamy featured. "His Girl Friday" establishes Miss Russell as the ex-wife of Grant and about-to-be bride of Bellamy, gains momentum with Grant's efforts to forestall his former wife's matrimonial plans.

Oyster Facts

Oysters are one of the oldest known foods, and have been an object of special culture for 2,000 years.

Okra Coffee

In Europe, okra seeds are sometimes roasted for use as a coffee substitute.

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National Guard Is Being Strengthened

Weekly reports on the progress of Virginia National Guard enlistments have been requested by Adjutant-General S. Gardner Walker. At the instance of Governor Price, commanding officers of Guard units also will submit reports to the Adjutant-General relative to efficiency of subordinate officers.

Governor Price also has ordered a physical examination of all commissioned officers in the National Guard, to be made between July 1 and 15, instead of during the annual maneuvers in August. Examining boards consisting of three medical officers, two of whom must be from outside other than that being examined, will certify the fitness of officers. Those found unfit for line service probably will be retained for non-combatant duty.

The Governor has emphasized that if the Virginia militia should be inducted into Federal service, each Guard officer must pass physical examinations given by Federal army officials. The present State check-up is designed to weed out unfit commanders and pave the way for promotion of younger men.

Promotions of six field artillery officers to the following grades were announced by Governor Price: Frank S. Pace, major; Tazewell F. Thompson and John Woodson Palmer, captains; Mahone T. Tarrall, Jr., first lieutenant; William B. Varel and Willi-

am L. De Camps, second lieutenant.

In Death Valley, California, this country's best known desert region, there is a pool fed by a spring, where thousands of fish live. They are a species of kill-fishes—survivors of the Ice Age.

We notice that the men in Virginia Beach who give up smoking usually takes to growing in place of it.

DO YOU OBSERVE OR MERELY SEE

An instructive, entertaining list of questions which will enable you to find out how observant you are. Don't miss this quiz in the July 21st issue of

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Sliced or Halves

PEACHES, 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

Pender's Select

BACON, 2½ lb. package 19c

Southern Manor

LIMA BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 27c

N.B.C. Shredded Wheat, pkg 9c

Car Pride Bread, 18 oz. loaf 10c

Package—Tripe Fresh.

Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 14c

Double-Fresh

A. & C. Potato Sticks 13c

2 No. 2 Cans

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 16 Oz. Jar	Land o' Lakes Best American CHEESE, lb.
19c	19c
BULK PURE LARD, 3 lbs.	19c
HONEY NUT OLEO, 2 lbs.	19c
LEMONS, 2 dozens	29c
WATERMELONS	39c
FRESH CORN, dozen	25c
GA. FREESTONE PEACHES, 4 lbs.	19c

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; E. F. Justin, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The F. Abner Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor, Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbart, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Belt 1784), Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Chapity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. E. E. Justin, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m.; H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Niniane Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Beaslie Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U. Y. P. M.

LEGALS

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF,

VS.

JOHN J. PENNY, WM. G. MAUPIN, TRUSTEE, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown", DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY
The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of John J. Penny, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Seventeen (17) and Nineteen (19) in Block Seventeen (17), Section "E", as shown on the revised plat of Cape Henry.

And affidavit having been made that John J. Penny is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last post office address is unknown, and that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown"; it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p. q. 6-28-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF,

VS.

SECURITIES FINANCE CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation, MOSES EHRENWORTH, TRUSTEE, TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided, or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown", DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Securities Finance Corporation, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit: Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Block 4, Map No. 1, part of the property of Pinewood Park, Inc. Lots 15 and 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 4, Plat of "Glenrock." Site 111, Map of Linkhorn Park. And affidavit having been made that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of Parties Unknown, it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynhaven M. E. Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

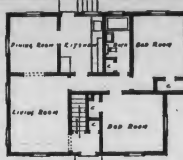
Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Monthly Payments: \$16



It is an encouraging fact in the low-cost home building field when a house of this type can be acquired with monthly payments of approximately \$16, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. Valued at \$3,000, the Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on the property of \$2,700. The mortgage will be paid off over a period of 25 years. Inexpensive but wisely chosen materials give the home dignity unusual in small homes. The house has a half-basement and furnace.



Simplicity in Home Design Is Essential For Economy

One of the most direct roads to obtaining the maximum amount of livability and construction economy in the small home of today is through simplicity in exterior design, according to Howard F. Vermilya, Director of the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration.

"The successful design of small-house exteriors is largely a matter of first obtaining an effective but simple composition," Mr. Vermilya stated. "This is achieved through the use of uncomplicated roof lines and care in the disposition of door and window openings. The second objective is good proportions in the width or length of walls to their height. The third is the use of variations and materials which lend interest to the wall areas without producing a restless appearance."

"Simplicity in exterior design results in an attractive livable house and gives the small house the appearance of maximum size. The fewer different materials used in the exterior the better, and the less the cost will be."

Obtain Appearance of Size

"The use of several different materials, especially those which contrast in color and texture, breaks up the exterior into a series of small units or segments. This has the effect of making the house appear smaller than it is. Effectively to obtain an appearance of size, the small house can be treated as one large color area. When different materials are used for desirable variation, the appearance of size still can be obtained by the use of a single color."

"Structural methods which minimize height are usually the most economical and result in small houses of better exterior proportions than when they are high in relation to their width and length."

"Appearance also is generally improved by avoiding breaks in the roof lines at the eaves, which saves cost as well. Unnecessary gables and dormers, over elaborate cornices, and all nonessential features can profitably be omitted."

copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p. q. 6-28-40

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

Openings Are Important

The location of doors and windows have an important bearing on the house's exterior appearance. Mr. Vermilya pointed out. He added that these are a matter not of cost but of forethought as to their effect on the exterior. The shape of the house, however, does affect the cost.

"Through proper spacing and grouping of doors and windows," Mr. Vermilya continued, "a simple rectangular house can be given character and pleasing variations from its neighbors."

"Corner windows often may be used effectively to obtain wall space in small rooms. Where windows of the usual type are used, they should not be placed too near the exterior corners, as this has the effect of making the structure appear weak at the corners, where it should appear solid and strong."

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

One hundred fifty applications were made in 24 hours in Bucharest, Rumania, by young men anxious to marry without the usual formalities before joining the Rumanian Army.



HOMES

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See your dealer, or

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. We plan to build a dining alcove in the kitchen. What is the least amount of space that can be used and still allow for a convenient alcove?

A. It depends on whether the table and chairs are to be portable or built in. In the former type dining alcove, the minimum desirable size is 7 feet 6 inches square. In the second type, an area 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet will suffice.

Remove Termite Invitation
Before starting construction of a new house or other building, it is advised the removal and burning of all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

Doors, Windows Need Checking In Summertime

Sticking doors or windows usually require refitting or repair, and with the arrival of warm weather the home owner will find the ideal time to make repairs of this nature.

Doors and windows should also be checked for the following points: doors out of plumb, requiring refitting or new hardware; advisability of replacing wood panels with glass in doors; defective locks, chains, or bolts, requiring repair or replacement; acquiring extra keys for various locks; broken or defective window cords and pulleys needing replacement; replacing broken window latches or other window devices; cracks around window sash and doors requiring weather-stripping.

Iron ore deposits in Germany are estimated to be capable of providing only 60 per cent of the country's requirements, and this only by completely disregarding economy in mining and smelting.

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National Guard At Fort Story

(Continued from Page One)
Thursday, July 11th other recreational features will be put on for the benefit of the men including soft ball games, track meets and boxing matches.

Three battalions that make up the 246th C.T. are under command of Major Harry T. Adkins, Major Wallace I. Stockton, Jr., and Major Randolph M. Cabell. Other officers include Executive Officer Lieut. Col. R. T. Arrington; Capt. E. Dillon, Jr., in charge of planning and training, and Regimental Adjutant Capt. Douglas A. Robertson.

With all the appearance of a small, self-contained city, for the next few weeks Fort Story will be a beehive of activity with details marching daily to their posts on the guns at the 8-inch railway guns posts, the 155 m. m. gun posts, the 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and searchlight positions. Staff officers are busy plotting the functions of their various departments and line officers with the command of their posts.

Attendance Large At London Bridge Bible School

The Annual Vacation Bible School of the London Bridge Baptist Church, begun on Monday, has enrolled 80 pupils, with all average attendance of 70. The school is under the leadership of Miss Beatrice Bland, principal. She is being assisted by Mrs. J. D. Murden, superintendent of the beginners; Mrs. Walter Marshall, superintendent of Primary Department; Mrs. Emma Harris, assisting; Mrs. M. Butts, superintendent of Juniors; Mrs. Thos. Hunter and Mrs. W. J. Meade assisting; Mr. John Senter, school pianist; Mrs. Chas. Hitchens, association pianist.

Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor, stated the school would continue until next Wednesday. The closing exercise will take place at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night with a demonstration of the work done by the pupils. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the exercises.

Glassware and table decorations were taken from the Elysee Palace in Paris to the French Embassy in London for the dinner given by President and Mme. Lebrun of France to the King and Queen of England.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 263 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, one cent a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED—Full-time maid, white or colored, with health card. Light housework, no cooking. Call 7-2, Fort Story.

SURF BOARD—14 ft. long, hollow Hawaiian type. Finest workmanship. Natural finish. Used only a few weeks. Sanded and re-varnished. Call Va. Beach 1429, 11a.

PIANO TUNING—Official piano technician for Flora MacDonald College, E. C. T. C. and Duke University. Write R. C. Bollins, 611 W. 34th Street, Norfolk, or phone, Norfolk 24621

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Torrence Edwards Wins Baby Contest

The baby popularity contest which has been conducted under the auspices of the Organ and Choir Guild of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church for the past several weeks ended on last Tuesday with Torrence Edwards, sponsored by Edwards Antique Shop, winner.

The final standing of the contestants was as follows:

Torrence Edwards, Edwards Antique Shop, 9,400; Patricia Anne Martin, AtintG acI Anne Martin, Atlantic Grocery, 7,792; Anita Brothers, Barr's No. 2, 1,138; Jane Kellam, Virginia Beach Grocery, 572; Susan McClannan, Barr's No. 1, 477; Linda Hearne, Roland Restaurant, 274; Jackie Tillett, Fender's No. 2, 246; Iran Syron, Schneider's, 240; Tommie Barnes, Christo's, 213; Cleve Gayle, Johnson's Confectionery, 86.

The winner will be awarded a silver cup with name engraved.

American Mechanics Endorse Action Of County School Board

At the May meeting of the County School Board a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the principles of true Americanism and embodied in it that the fundamental principles of

American democracy and what they stand for must be fully expounded in the classrooms of the schools of the County.

The Old Glory Council No. 233, Junior Order of United American Mechanics at a recent meeting held at Kempsville took occasion to commend the Board and endorse its action by resolution.

The resolution as adopted is as follows:

"Whereas, it has come to the attention of this Council, that the Board of Public School Trustees of Princess Anne County Virginia, have recently passed a resolution, setting forth that only good American Ideas and Ideals are to be tolerated in the Public Schools of our County, and,

"Whereas, The time honored principles of this organization, are to stand squarely back of the Public School System of our Country, to promote the very best form of public education and to use our best efforts in seeing that none other than American Ideals as contemplated by the Founders of our Nation, are permitted to be taught within our Public Schools, and,

"Whereas, we believe that the action of the said Board of School Trustees is most timely, coming at a time when there are so many subversive ideas and isms abroad in our land,

"Therefore be it Resolved: That, we take this means to express to the Board of School Trustees of Princess Anne County Vir-

ginia, our hearty approval of their action in requiring that American Ideals are to be inculcated into the minds of those who attend our Public Schools.

"Be it further Resolved: That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to the Board of School Trustees of Princess Anne County Virginia a copy to the Virginia Beach News, for publication and

a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

A Chinaman has started production in Siam of motion pictures in Chinese and is expected to prosper because of the many Chinese now in Siam and the decrease in production of pictures in China as a result of the war.

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A Semi-Annual Statement of THE VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION June 30th, 1940

"Each Investor's Account Insured Against Loss Up to \$5,000"

Assets:		Liabilities:	
First Mortgage Loans	\$135,832.52	Total Private Shares	\$ 92,622.76
This figure represents loans to borrowers for the financing and construction of homes.		Represents the total amount invested in the Association by its members.	
Stock in F. H. L. B.	1,900.00	H. O. L. C. Investment	14,000.00
The Association is required by law to be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. This figure represents stock in the Bank upon which annual dividends are received.		The Home Owners Loan Corporation is empowered by Congress to invest in Federal Savings and Loan Associations. This figure represents the shares held by the Corporation upon which it receives the same dividend as any private member.	
Cash on Hand	3,141.39	F. H. L. B. Advance	19,500.00
Funds on hand and deposited to the Associations account in the National Bank of Commerce.		Long term funds borrowed from the Federal Home Loan Bank.	
Prepaid Bond & Ins. Prem.	36.75	Borrowed Money	10,000.00
In order that each shareholders account be insured against loss up to \$5,000, the Association pays a small annual premium to the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. It is further required that the Treasurer be placed under bond. This figure represents premiums for this bond and insurance, which have been paid, but have not yet expired.		Short term funds borrowed to meet current loan commitments.	
Furniture & Fixtures	14.45	Dividends Declared, but Unpaid	2,029.47
Represents sum expended for office equipment, which is amortized monthly.		This is the semi-annual dividend just declared by the Directors. These funds were distributed among the members on July 1st and represent a 2% earning for the semi-annual period.	
Other Prepaid Expenses	25.38	Loans in Process	100.00
These include sums expended for state license, and windstorm insurance which is carried on properties covered by loans.		Money due borrowers and held in trust by the Association pending completion of the settlement.	
Total Assets	\$140,950.49	Uncollected Interest	162.09
		Interest due the Association, but not yet collected.	
		General Reserves:	1,513.24
		This includes the Federal Insurance Reserve and the Reserve for Contingencies. These represent earnings of the Association which are set aside to meet possible future losses.	
		Undivided Profits	1,022.93
		Net earnings which remain after all Reserve and Dividend requirements have been met.	
		Total Liabilities	\$140,950.49

Officers and Directors

Ray Smith, President

F. E. Kellam and R. B. Taylor, Vice-presidents

W. H. Terry, Jr., Sec'y-Treas.

Dr. W. L. Taylor

P. W. Ackiss

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C. T. Whitehead

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OFFICE: Roland Court Building

Phone 33

17th Street, Virginia Beach, Va.

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 46

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The acridly polite debate recently carried on between the United States and German governments concerning the Monroe Doctrine reveals that this traditional American policy is subject to widely varying interpretations. It is also evident that Hitler is giving the Doctrine an interpretation which was never imagined by President Monroe.

The Monroe Doctrine did not come into existence as a long considered, carefully thought out statement of U. S. policy. Rather, it was swiftly conceived to meet a condition which, in 1823, menaced the sovereignty of this nation. At that time the three great European states of Russia, Prussia and Austria had formed a "holy alliance" to crush a revolution in Spain, and were casting covetous glances on Spain's many possessions in the Western Hemisphere. In addition, Russia, which then owned Alaska, was attempting to dominate the Northwestern coast of this continent in the interest of her merchant ships. So President Monroe issued an official warning in which he said that the Americas "are henceforth not to be considered as subjects of future colonization by any European powers." In other words, the status quo was to be maintained so far as Europe was concerned. Afterwards, the policy which had been declared to meet the emergency of the moment, became a convenient instrument for protecting American interests in subsequent crises. We invoked it to drive the French from Mexico after the Civil War, to give the U. S. absolute instead of divided control over the Panama Canal, and to force England to come to terms when a border fight arose between Venezuela and British Guiana.

Today it is obvious that the Doctrine is to be used to provide legal grounds for preventing the Axis powers from seizing New World possessions belonging to the Democracies. Germany has met this challenge by asserting that the Doctrine must work two ways if others are expected to observe it—that, in brief, the U. S. must stop interfering with European affairs if Europe is to keep out of the Americas. And here is where the vast difference of interpretation appears. For the Doctrine, as we have always understood and applied it, deals only with physical transfers of territory, not with political activity. We have never used it to deny a European power the right to carry on political or diplomatic work in our sphere of influence. Hitler seems to want to interpret the

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, July 19—high water, 7:47 a. m., 8:11 p. m.; low water, 1:51 a. m., 1:56 p. m.; sun rises, 4:59 a. m.; sun sets, 7:22 p. m.

Saturday, July 20—high water, 8:31 a. m., 8:53 p. m.; low water, 2:31 a. m., 2:39 p. m.; sun rises, 5:00 a. m.; sun sets, 7:21 p. m.

Sunday, July 21—high water, 9:13 a. m., 9:33 p. m.; low water, 3:08 a. m., 3:21 p. m.; sun rises, 5:00 a. m.; sun sets, 7:20 p. m.

Monday, July 22—high water, 9:52 a. m., 10:12 p. m.; low water, 3:45 a. m., 4:02 p. m.; sun rises, 5:01 a. m.; sun sets, 7:20 p. m.

Tuesday, July 23—high water, 10:32 a. m., 10:48 p. m.; low water, 4:22 a. m., 4:42 p. m.; sun rises, 5:02 a. m.; sun sets, 7:19 p. m.

Wednesday, July 24—high water, 11:11 a. m., 11:27 p. m.; low water, 5:01 a. m., 5:28 p. m.; sun rises, 5:02 a. m.; sun sets, 7:18 p. m.

Thursday, July 25—high water, 11:51 a. m., 12:07 p. m.; low water, 5:42 a. m., 6:17 p. m.; sun rises, 5:03 a. m.; sun sets, 7:17 p. m.

Time to be added to Virginia Beach time: Cape Henry, 0 hr., 050 min.; Lynnhaven Inlet, 0 hr., 25 min.; Naval Base, 1 hr., 05 min.; Old Point, 1 hr., 05 min.

Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operations Base, 25 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Airline Officials Land In Beach Jail

Suspected of stealing an automobile two officials of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines landed in the Virginia Beach jail instead of at the Cavalier Hotel where they were to attend the opening season of the company's first annual convention.

C. Bedell Monro, president of the airline and Capt. J. H. Carmichael, vice-president in charge of operations, were erroneously picked up by police while enroute from the Norfolk Municipal Airport to Virginia Beach and hauled off to the Virginia Beach jail on suspicion of stealing an automobile.

Despite their protests of innocence the two surprised officials were held in jail a considerable length of time until it could be established that the car in question had been borrowed, not stolen, from George Mason, publicity director of the airline, in a mix-up at the Norfolk Airport.

Mr. Monro thought that Mason knew he was borrowing his car to go to the hotel. Mason missed his automobile and notified police and a message was sent out over the state police radio.

The police lost little time in locating the missing car and taking its two occupants into custody and to jail at Virginia Beach for questioning. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Mason and the airline's attorney reached the jail and straightened out the situation.

The relieved Messrs. Monro and Carmichael then resumed their interrupted trip to the Cavalier.

Saunders Mentioned For Hampton High Athletic Director

Horace Saunders, Oceana athlete now working at Virginia Beach, who for the last three years has been assistant coach at Hampton High School, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Dick Eliseck, director of athletics at the Hampton school.

Saunders has been coaching basketball at Hampton and guided the Hampton Crabbbers to their first State Class A basketball championship during the 1938-1939 season.

It will be recalled that it was young Saunders who revived football at Oceana High School in 1933, proving so successful at the Princess Anne school that he remained there four years making an enviable record for his position in sports.

Oceana Vacational Church School Ends

With more than fifty children and nine workers enrolled, the Oceana Methodist Church has been carrying on a Daily Vacation Church School during the past two weeks.

The school will reach its climax in the commencement service on Sunday evening at eight. Each group will present a part of the program, and the work of each will be on exhibit.

Certificates will be awarded to the pupils who have been faithful in attendance, and a gold star will be placed on the certificates of those who have done unusually good work.

The enrollment includes children and young people between the ages of four and fourteen.

The grouping of those enrolled is as follows: Beginners, 4 and B. Miss Edna Sanderlin, teacher, with Miss Marie Swindell helper; Primaries, 6-8, with Mrs. F. M. Carroll, teacher, and Misses Lella Hope Pleasant and Lois Allen, helpers; Juniors, 9-11, with Mrs. Leonard Hiteshaw, teacher, and Misses Anna B. Croonenberg and Helen De Press, helpers; Intermediates, 12-14, with Mrs. I. J. Upson, teacher.

Worship periods each morning have been in charge of Mrs. Lindsey De Press. The Pastor, Rev. Aubrey A. McNeer is directing the school.

Improved Road

A three-quarter-inch galvanized pipe seyn wood brackets makes a satisfactory clothes rod. It does not bend and is small enough in diameter to take any sized coat hanger.

Religious Education Committee Plans Annual Drive

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Council on Week-Day Religious Education for Princess Anne County, held at the Pocahontas Hotel on Tuesday night, plans were completed for a county-wide drive to raise \$1400 to finance the Council's program of week-day religious education for the coming school year. The drive is scheduled to begin at Virginia Beach on August 15, and in other sections of the county on September 1, the entire campaign to be concluded by September 15.

Mrs. Wallace Clark, chairman of the Finance Committee, announced the following appointments.

As sub-chairman in charge of the canvass in their respective districts: Mrs. R. G. Barr, Virginia Beach; Mrs. Russell Gimbrell, Lynnhaven district; Mrs. Harold T. Cook, Kempsville district; Mrs. O. S. Chapman, Seaboard district; Mrs. Guy Capps, Pungo district; Mrs. W. L. Malette, Blackwater district;

As sub-chairman in charge of securing contributions from school and civic organizations in the county, Mrs. H. L. Strohkorb;

As sub-chairman in charge of securing support from the churches, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr.

Those attending the meeting Tuesday night included Rev. A. A. McNeer, President of the Council, together with the following members of the Finance Committee: Mrs. Wallace Clark, Chairman; Mrs. George Barner, Mrs. R. G. Barr, Mrs. O. B. Bell, Mrs. R. S. Chapman, J. B. Clower, Jr., W. F. Hudgins, Sidney S. Kellam, Mrs. H. L. Strohkorb, Henley G. Moore.

The Republican Point Of View

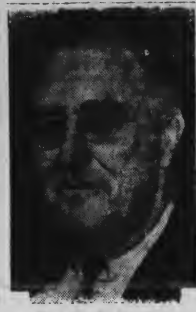
The Republican party has fulfilled its obligation to the nation by nominating Wendell Willkie for President. It was a universal hope that this year the convention would be free of pressure groups, free of "back room" influence, and free of machine control. That hope has been fully realized. Mr. Willkie is that rare individual, a candidate without commitments. He refused to temper his views in the slightest to the political winds. He was completely frank as to his position on every issue, and never stooped to evasion or took refuge in silence. He was, in the best sense of the word, a people's candidate—a man whose support came from the average men and women of America, not from political bosses with their eyes fixed on jobs and power and patronage.

The record of Wendell Willkie is one of which every American, no matter what his partisan allegiance, can be proud. It is the typically American story of the man, starting from humble beginnings, succeeds through his own work, his own abilities, his own gifts of mind and character and personality. Mr. Willkie, like so many of our industrial and governmental leaders, came up this hard way. He knows the real America—the America of modest homes, the America whose faith in democratic processes has never been shaken, the America which reveres our traditional liberties above all else.

The great principles for which Wendell Willkie stands are the principles of liberalism — "the faith that is America." He has made many speeches and written many articles. And all of them, basically, deal with one issue. That issue is the American way of life. It is the age-long issue of man against the state—of liberty fighting for its life against some kind of collectivism. What Wendell Willkie abhors most is dictatorship—no matter what form it appears in, or what honeyed words are used to conceal its true meaning and intent. And he is one of the fortunate few with a personality which makes it possible for him to dramatize his convictions.

Mr. Willkie is a candidate in the finest American mould—a candidate with greatness of mind and spirit.

Re-Nominated



Franklin D. Roosevelt

An Innovation In Local Horse Shows

An innovation in the equestrian calendar will be inaugurated on Sunday, when the first of a series of matinees will be staged in the Show Ring at the Cavalier hotel. These matinees will be held on Sundays through July and August, with a member of the social horse set sponsoring each matinee.

Miss Ellen Brent of Bedford, Va., will sponsor the show this Sunday, when her newly acquired thoroughbred hunter, Ramos will make his debut in Tidewater Virginia shows.

The classes will include road hacks; hunters, owners' class in which horses must have owners up, and an open jumping class for horses and ponies.

At the conclusion of the matinee, Miss Brent will entertain the exhibitors and their guests at a tea in the home of Mrs. Fontaine Maury-Thames in the pine grove of the Cavalier estate.

Post time will be 2:30 P. M. and there will be no admission nor entry fee charged.

The Democratic Point Of View

With the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for presidency almost by acclamation, it is evident that the New Deal policies have met with the approval of a large percent of the Democratic party or more properly the "New Deal" party. It is apparently a sanctioning of the spending orgy that has been the policy of the administration for the past seven years. It further shows that the party is willing to cast aside the tradition as old as the Nation itself that no President serve but two terms.

It is claimed that this nomination was made largely due to the chaotic conditions existing throughout the world and that the present administrative head should not be changed under such conditions. It is also thought that the nominee is the only person capable of keeping this country out of the world conflict.

This is undoubtedly the birth of a new political party—the New Deal Party.

Peanut Association To Meet Next Week

A full program has been arranged for the entertainment of delegates and guests who will attend the second annual outing of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Association next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cavalier hotel in Virginia Beach. With the exception of the business sessions on Monday and Tuesday mornings, the program will be devoted to social and sports doings.

Included will be surf swimming parties, golf tournament, and a deep-sea fishing party. Their annual banquet which will be an elaborate affair, will be held on Tuesday night in the Colonial Ball Room of the hotel. Jimmie Green will be the humorous raconteur on the program. Later in the night, these delegates, with their families and guests, will join in the dance at the Cavalier Beach Club. Other social affairs include an at fresco luncheon for the ladies on Tuesday at the Beach Club, and a mint julep party on Wednesday night. Wednesday has been designated as a "Peanut Day" by the association.

Help is needed. (Signed) Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Chairman Production Corp.

Judge White Home After Operation

Judge B. D. White, who presides over the 28th Judicial District of Virginia which includes Princess Anne County, has returned to his home at White Acres, after undergoing a major operation at the Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk.

It is reported by those intimate with the family that whereas his present condition is not critical that he is not responding as rapidly as expected. His physicians have ordered a complete quiet and rest, with no visitors.

Judge White, who was appointed to the bench by Governor Claude A. Swanson, has served for thirty years as the presiding Judge over the 28th Judicial Circuit which is comprised of Princess Anne, Isle of Wight and Surry Counties and the Circuit Court of Portsmouth.

During Judge White's illness Judge James U. Goode and Judge R. B. Spindle of Norfolk have been designated to serve in his place by Justice Eggleston of the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

Protest Made On Low Flying Planes

A considerable number of complaints by residents and visitors at Virginia Beach of the large number of airplanes both commercial and government-owned flying low over the beach prompted the Town Council to take appropriate action by protesting to the Commandant of the Norfolk Naval Base. The pilot of any plane flying too low over the beach is subject to penalty and residents of the Beach are requested to take down the number of such plane and communicate with the Norfolk Naval authorities or the local police.

The New Deal Point Of View

With the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for presidency almost by acclamation, it is evident that the New Deal policies have met with the approval of a large percent of the Democratic party or more properly the "New Deal" party. It is apparently a sanctioning of the spending orgy that has been the policy of the administration for the past seven years. It further shows that the party is willing to cast aside the tradition as old as the Nation itself that no President serve but two terms.

It is claimed that this nomination was made largely due to the chaotic conditions existing throughout the world and that the present administrative head should not be changed under such conditions. It is also thought that the nominee is the only person capable of keeping this country out of the world conflict.

This is undoubtedly the birth of a new political party—the New Deal Party.

Peanut Association To Meet Next Week

A full program has been arranged for the entertainment of delegates and guests who will attend the second annual outing of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Association next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cavalier hotel in Virginia Beach. With the exception of the business sessions on Monday and Tuesday mornings, the program will be devoted to social and sports doings.

Included will be surf swimming parties, golf tournament, and a deep-sea fishing party. Their annual banquet which will be an elaborate affair, will be held on Tuesday night in the Colonial Ball Room of the hotel. Jimmie Green will be the humorous raconteur on the program. Later in the night, these delegates, with their families and guests, will join in the dance at the Cavalier Beach Club. Other social affairs include an at fresco luncheon for the ladies on Tuesday at the Beach Club, and a mint julep party on Wednesday night. Wednesday has been designated as a "Peanut Day" by the association.

Help is needed. (Signed) Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Chairman Production Corp.

Council Places Appointment Of Electrical Inspector On Competitive Examination Basis

Virginia Ferry Corporation To Have New Boat

Superintendent Raliback Makes Announcement At Cape Charles

"Pocahontas" Larger Than Other Boats To Be Launched In August

The Virginia Ferry Corporation has a third boat under construction for the Cape Charles-Little Creek route. Announcement of this was made at the meeting of the Rotary Club at Cape Charles last Friday, by Superintendent E. F. Raliback, of the Virginia Ferry Corporation. It is now under construction at Wilmington, Del., and will be launched in August.

This new ferry will be named "Pocahontas" and will be larger than either the "Delmarva" or "Princess Anne" now used in ferry service on this route. It is longer and wider than either of them and will have a greater capacity for carrying trucks and automobiles. It is expected that the new boat will be ready for the run about January 1 next.

With the completion of this steamer there will be three boats in service, the need of which has long been felt. The truck traffic has increased to such an extent that there have been occasions this year when the present equipment was inadequate to take care of the demand.

Fort Story To Have Increased Manpower

Long dormant Fort Story, the Army's Watchdog at the entrance to the Virginia Capes, will be strengthened to a garrison of about 650 men by August 1 unless the 246th Coast Artillery, Virginia National Guard, now stationed there, is prolonged.

The Army plans to bring an entirely new regiment, the recently organized 71st Coast Artillery, from Fort Monroe over to Cape Henry on or about August 1, Francis P. Hardaway, executive officer, announced yesterday.

For the past two weeks about 55 officers and about 800 National Guardsmen from Western Virginia counties have been in training at Fort Story learning the rudiments of Coast defense and how to man the Army's big railway guns that guard the entrance to Hampton Roads.

Expansion is already under way at Fort Story to take care of the enlarged garrison. Many new buildings are to be constructed at a cost of \$27,000, including five recreation buildings, five supply buildings, a motor repair shop, and quarters for bachelor officers, all a part of the National Defense program calling for an expenditure of more than \$9,000,000 to provide housing and other facilities for the rapidly expanding army.

Coast Artillery On Parade Today At Fort Story

Nearly 1,000 officers and enlisted men in the 246th Coast Artillery, Virginia National Guard, will go on parade at Cape Henry this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The general public is invited to review the troops on the parade grounds at Fort Story.

The first searchlight drill of the newly organized battery was held at Fort Story last night. The battery participating was composed of Richmond Guardsmen and was commanded by Capt. J. H. Williams, assistant director of defense.

The searchlight drill was held at a dance held at the Virginia Beach Hotel last night.

Budget Passed On Second Reading Without Revision

Provisions Made For Loading Zones On East Side Of Atlantic Avenue

Ordinance Passed Officially Creating Debt Service Commission

Assistant Health Inspector Named To Supervise Garbage Collection

Russell McCoy, Town engineer, reported to the Council at a special meeting held on Monday night that there were five applicants for the position of electrical inspector to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Joe Coburn and that he had looked into the qualifications and recommendations on all and found each qualified to fill the position. After some discussion it was determined to hold a competitive examination before making the appointment.

Mr. McCoy was instructed to prepare an examination and appoint a committee of three disinterested persons familiar with electrical work to grade the papers and report back to the Council.

All applicants had several recommendations and one had a petition consisting of approximately one hundred names.

Those applying were J. W. Bright, W. J. Dickens, Andrew Hathaway, Jr., J. D. Holland and J. B. Shaw.

Debt Service

An ordinance was passed officially creating the Debt Service Commission to supplant the present Sinking Fund Board. The new commission will take over the job of retiring the Town indebtedness by taking the funds held by the present Sinking Fund Board and the payment of \$65,000 per year out of the general fund of the Town treasury.

This commission will be composed of three members and the treasurer is to act as clerk. They will be placed under a \$5000 bond for the faithful performance of their duty. The members are to serve without compensation.

The members of the committee appointed by Mayor Smith are Col. H. L. Rice, Chairman, Lawrence Lockwood and J. B. Withers.

Parking Regulations

An ordinance was adopted providing that all hotels and public cottages located on the waterfront who so desired may have set aside a passenger loading zone on the east side of Atlantic Avenue for a distance of ten feet. This may be obtained by applying to the Chief of Police and tendering the cost of the purchasing and installing the necessary signs which must be approved and uniform. Parking to be continued on a 45 degree angle.

Budget Adopted

The Town budget for the year 1940-1941 was adopted on final reading without changes providing for expenditures of \$226,000. Of this amount, however, \$65,000 will be paid to the Debt Service Commission.

The tax rate was fixed at \$2.40, which is the same rate as this year, plus a 25 cent tax for the mosquito control.

Due to extensive work being done by Health Inspector Petty on sanitation inspection in restaurants and hotels, it was pointed out that it was necessary that he have an assistant to supervise the garbage situation and J. W. Barco was appointed for a period of two months at a salary of \$75 per month. It was stated that he had been put to work several days prior to his appointment.

Jackson and Goodman, certified public accountants of Norfolk, were awarded the contract for auditing the Treasurer's books for next year. The consideration named was \$500 or \$200 more than the price charge for the past year.

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PHONE 282

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, speaking the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

VOTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR WASTE

It's a rare person who does not consider before he makes a purchase. Whether it be a home, an automobile, clothes or groceries, he weighs the relative factors of cost and quality before deciding whether he is getting his money's worth.

But take a thousand or a million or a hundred million of such otherwise sensible people, in their collective role as citizens and taxpayers, they exhibit an entirely different point of view when spending their money for governmental purposes. Any glib politician or local "booster" can persuade them to enthusiastically back the spending of untold sums of tax money for so called "local betterment." Whether it be a bridge, a park, a playground, a sewer, an incinerator or anything else, they endorse it wholeheartedly, irrespective of how much it costs, or how little it may be needed. There, in a nutshell, is one of the primary reasons for our desperate fiscal situation within our Federal, State and local governments. Shrewd buyers that we are as individuals, we have proven ourselves to be suckers when it comes to spending our tax money.

This attitude has been particularly evidenced by the Town Council. The cost of a proposal is rarely, if ever, weighed against the need nor is the gross cost particularly scrutinized. The one and primary question is, can we get the money? Streets are improved in sparsely developed areas when main thoroughfares cry out for repairs. Contracts are awarded on arbitrary figures without competitive bids or extra employees taken on without discussing the actual necessity and all done usually with some political motive.

It is easy enough to blame the politicians for this and certainly they have been a factor in favor of reckless profligacy. But the fact remains that we elect the politicians, and they can't keep their jobs without our approval. The public gets the kind of representation it deserves. If the people want to court governmental bankruptcy, as they apparently have in the past, the politicians will gladly follow their policy and vote for every spending measure that comes up. If the people want economy and local independence, they can have it.

The responsibility comes straight home to the voters. In the long run, they make all public policies. They have made the present policy of fiscal insanity that has brought with it the most serious public debts and tax problems in the history of our country. It now remains to be seen what the future policy of the John Q. Voter will be.

MUNICIPAL CONTRACTS

At the Council meeting this week a contract was awarded for the auditing of the Town Treasurer's books next year. The award was made on the solicitation of one accounting firm and without other accountants having knowledge that the matter would be taken up. The contract price was placed two-thirds higher than charged for the same work last year. The firm contracted with is undoubtedly reputable—the contract price may or may not be reasonable, we are not in a position to say. We do know that one usually pays for what he gets and gets only what he pays for. This is particularly true in the case of professional services.

However this may be, there are many competent and reputable certified public accountants available and with an increase of over sixty-six percent in contract price in one year over the previous for the same work, it seems that the Town fathers should have delayed until they had a chance to look around a little and make some inquiries of other firms. There was no emergency existing necessitating immediate action.

In fact, it's thought that the council, being a representative body, spending the taxpayers' money and not informed generally on the prices of commodities and services, should in all cases award contracts on competitive bids when a substantial sum of money is involved; or, at least, inquire from several informed sources the reasonableness of the figure submitted before awarding a contract on an arbitrary figure made by one person.

The Town is trying to recoup its fiscal condition but it will not get far if it awards

contracts with sixty-six percent increase without competitive bids.

UNAUTHORIZED APPOINTMENTS

Apparently it is a custom in the administrative body of the Town to unauthoritatively place persons in appointive jobs and subsequently present their names before the Council for appointment and the authorization of payment of their salary. Instances have been known to occur when the person had completed his work before he was appointed by the Council.

There may be an established precedent for such procedure but if so, it is a bad precedent. The Council alone is vested with the power of making appointments and authorizing the payment of the appointees salary. This body certainly should first have the matter come before it in order that the opportunity may be afforded to inquire into the necessity of making the appointment, to ascertain if there are funds with which to meet the salary and then to pass upon the suitability of the appointee. Such unauthorized prerogative should be exercised with the utmost of caution.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

After considering the question of naming an electrical inspector for the Town at two meetings, the Council finally decided to place the appointment on a competitive basis; that is, requiring all applicants to take an examination in order that their qualifications may be ascertained before the position be filled. This is as it should be, particularly where certain scientific or skilled knowledge is required in the position.

The public is entitled to have the highest degree of proficiency in the service for which it pays and this is a step toward that end. Already there has been too much inefficiency and non-performance of duty on the part of some who were appointed for some subtle political reason.

Maybe the light has dawned on the Council and they have gotten on the right track.

INDUSTRY'S TWO-FOLD JOB

Airplanes and tanks and guns are not the sole needs of national defense. If the United States is going to be well equipped to face the problems that the future may bring, manufacturing industry must be in good running order, and it must continue to answer the requirements of the civilian population of this country. If for no other reason, this is the case because we must depend upon industry, directly or indirectly, for a large part of the revenue necessary to finance our huge new defense program.

Industry has two problems which it must deal with effectively. One is national defense. The other, as one spokesman has put it, is "domestic defense of national prosperity." If America recognizes these truths—and the public today is demanding realism in the work of achieving national security—industry is capable of doing both these jobs effectively.

HEAVY READING

Even if you go in for reading on a heavy scale, you probably won't have the Code of Federal Regulations, now being published by the Government Printing Office, on your bookshelves. When completed, it will include 23 volumes and 27,000 pages and we don't know how many words—which makes it considerably bigger than the Encyclopedia.

Yet much of the material contained in this lengthy compilation is of direct concern to you as a citizen. For it is going to contain a complete record of the things that various governmental agencies—none of them directly elected by the citizens of this country—have forbidden Americans to do.

The number of these agencies, and the extent to which their actions today affect the life of the ordinary man or woman in this land of ours, is truly staggering.

The Logan-Walter Bill, now in Congress, is an attempt to guarantee the individual fair judicial protection against the sometimes arbitrary actions of these dozens of quasi-legislative boards and commissions. The actual physical record of the past rulings of these agencies—embodied in the Code of Federal Regulations—bears striking witness to the need for such protection!

A BLESSING

It is a blessing for this country that in its hour of need its basic industries are still ready to meet emergencies, in spite of some years of vicious attacks on them for political purposes.

Government must be kept as an impartial administrator and not be allowed to dominate industry and the private lives of our citizens. A free people will surpass an oppressed people in resourcefulness.

We have seen too much policies play havoc with England and France—let us keep it from destroying the United States.

THE AMERICAN WAY

"We must have not only a change in the technic of government, but a change in its spirit. We must have a Government which regards itself as the servant of the people, not its master; a Government without prejudice, a Government under which we can move forward again as a united nation—men of confidence, men of good-will."—Wendell L. Wilkie.

That statement is a timely warning to us as a nation to return to the fundamental principles of our constitutional form of government if we wish to retain liberty and opportunity as we have known them.

BOOKS TO OWN

The First To Awaken

After the fashion of Edward Bellamy, whose delightful romance, "Looking Backward," written fifty-odd years ago, visualized a United States in which the Machine and Efficiency had ushered in utopia by the beginning of the 21st century, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Bennett undertake to show us through the eyes of a long-time sleeper, George Swain, after his return to consciousness in 2040, the United States as it may be expected to become during the next hundred years.

Unlike Bellamy's Julian West, George Swain was a long-time slumberer by design. His young wife having died suddenly, he had been bereft of any zest for living; and when his friend Dr. Carr, a New York specialist who had retired to the New England village in which George lived, suggested that he submit to cryogenic treatment, allow himself to be put to sleep scientifically for a hundred years, he readily assented, though he knew that he might rest undisturbed until Judgment Day.

It may not be altogether true that George had no interest whatever in living, because he was at least willing to run the risk of having to take up life again after a lapse of a hundred years. But he had no taste for the years immediately ahead of him in 1940. He rather expected that the Forties would see the beginning of a bitter and trying period of social transition, and though he himself advocated sweeping social changes, he was content to have them made over his sleeping form and to awake at the end of a century in a world pretty well done over.

He was not disappointed in his hope of revolutionary social changes during his protracted sleep, but there is a great difference between the world as he found it in the year 2040 and the world in which Julian West opened his eyes in 2000. A D. "Looking Backward" pictured a future in which perfection, or near-perfection had been achieved. Mr. Hicks and Mr. Bennett have tried to be more plausible. They visualize for us, through the eyes of George Swain, the United States as they think it may very well become in the course of a century with some thought and effort; not an utopia, but an approach to utopia leaving some economic, social and political problems still to be solved.

Too much must not be said about the world in which Swain found himself in 2040, but it can be said that he found life so full of surprises that he had no need for mystery stories and that "The First to Awaken," where it does not prove provocative, will be found a likely substitute for murder fiction.

Poetry

WHO GOES A-FOOT

A train requires a continent,
A car at least a county;
Who goes a-foot will be content
With one sweet meadow's bounty.

To climb a fence, to mount a style,
To bruise the feet with gravel,
Will make more rich one leafy mile
Than headlong leagues of travel.

Wide lands perceived of eyes alone
The heart cannot inherit;
The compass of a single stone
Is ample for the spirit.

Let wheels turn on, since turn they must
Whose speed may not be halted,
But, treading slow the humble dust,
The foot shall be exalted.

Mary Sinton Leitch
—Wings

DAUGHTERS OF CROESUS

Soft and adorable, with their cooing laughter,
They flicker through the day,
In the island-dwoven tweeds and their rosy-woolens
So costly and gay.
Mornings of mazarin beside the Adriatic
They know, they have tripped across continents and seas,
Gold they have flung for gift and goad and summons,
With coins they never earned they will always please.

Young and adorable, shod in skin of antelope,
They gambol in the sun and are fair to gaze upon.
Hunger could never intrude on their horoscope,
They'll never know the poor man

whose pasture they graze upon.

Melvin Bryant
—Poetry World.

FAITH IN DOUBT

I sought to keep the way of life—
'twas hard;
Beneath me yawned the darkness,
near, wide and deep,
I saw the blinding mists around me sweep,
And spectral forms of fear the pathway barred.

My footsteps to bewilder and retard,
No help was left, save on my knees to creep
Close to the crumbling edge,
and cling and weep,
With weary limbs, and hands all bruised and scarred.

For this, methought, was faith—
with desperate trust
To grasp the worn-out relics of a creed,
Beneath the strain they shivered into dust;

I reeled and fell—oh, where?—
upon the breast
Of Love divine, and there, at peace indeed,
My soul in heavenly darkness lies at rest.

Lady Charlotte Elliot
—Sonnet Sequences.

THE COTTAGERS

It was a clean but sparsely furnished place,
And yet within it one could plainly feel
A mood of peace; it was as if
Of thankfulness had touched it—left its trace;

An aged couple lived there; on each face
Were marks of trials, yet time had served to heal
Their sing, for they let not their woes congeal
In bitterness, but gained from them in grace.

And I remember one special day
I sat with them, when trouble's cloud had spread
Its shadow on their home—they said no word.

Their eyes seemed pleading, looking far away . . .
At last that dark cloud passed—
light came instead,
And who can say their prayers had not been heard?

Margaret E. Bruner
—Sonnet Sequences

PALE YELLOW—AND OH, SO BLUE!

I spread the table with a cloth
Of lovely, plain delft blue,
And put some yellow rosebuds on—
Just like I used to do.

I made French toast, a golden brown,
Oh, such a tempting shade!
But—why should I tell you?—You know
The kind I always made.

I fried some bacon crisp,—and then
I poached you some eggs, too—
The china matched the roses,—
'cause

I knew you'd like that hue.
I poured your coffee 'fore I thought—
And then I almost died!
I realized that you were gone,
I couldn't eat—just cried.

—Lyla Myers.

IN A CITY POST OFFICE

All types of earth's humanity are found
Within this loneliness of marble walls;
The thud of heels that echo down the halls
Is all that breaks the silence.
Not a sound

Of voices. Each upon his mission bound
Seems eager to escape the noisy calls
Of life, and even those who pen their scrawls
At crowded desks, but seldom glance around.

And yet, by common urge each one was led
To send a message or to claim some word;
Each one has felt the thrill of glad surprise

Or known lost dreams and blighted hopes, instead.
And as I watch them there, my heart is stirred,
For I am one of them—I sympathize!
—Martha Lyman Shillito.

HE WHO GETS KICKED



As Others See It

JAPAN AND THE U. S. A.

The Japanese claim that 15 of their plainclothes gendarmes in Shanghai were maltreated by American marines when they entered the American part of the International Settlement without warning. They may be dismissed as a typical fabrication of the rabidly anti-American Army clique. The American marine commander has denied the charge and it is not at all likely that any "apology" will be forthcoming from the United States State Department. The incident is valuable only for illuminating the Japanese attitude towards Americans in the Far East. The Panay incident was the most serious Japanese infringement upon American rights in China and was obviously regretted by Tokyo officials. The gendarmes incident is trifling in itself, but indicates the importance Japan is attributing to its Eastern "Monroe Doctrine."

Timing its bold announcement with the French debacle in Europe, Japan has proclaimed a Monroe Doctrine for the East, meaning that Japan resents any non-Japanese influence in Eastern Asia and any attempt to interfere with the Japanese mission of "peace" in China. It is hardly necessary to point out that the American Monroe Doctrine was evolved out of the needs of self-defense and involved no infringement upon the sovereignty of other nations. It merely stated that America opposed the idea of the Western Hemisphere's being made a playground for European imperialists. Considering the size of the two Americas, the Doctrine was remarkably fruitful. European-controlled portions of this hemisphere are insignificant compared to the total area.

The Japanese covet American and British trade in China and the large flow of British supplies from Burma to the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek is bitterly resented. They also disapprove of the Export-Import Bank loans made by this government to China. Like the Germans, the Japanese worship race above all else, and are possessed of the delusion that they are a superior people and have a divine mission to rule the world. Thus there is no end to Japanese ambitions. That they have not yet attempted to take the Dutch East Indies, almost wholly undefended, may be explained by the continuance of a pretty healthy British Navy, augmented by a major portion of the French fleet. Fears of British sea power, operating out of the Singapore base, rather than of America, may also explain why they have not made a pass at the Philippines.

It is our studied opinion that the Philippines are an American liability, acquired in a rash impulse and not worth going to war over. The Tydings-Duffie Act provides that the Islands get their complete freedom in 1946. When that time comes there is a strong probability that Japan will move in. We fail to see that the islands are worth fighting over then or now. It is highly doubtful that we could defend the islands now, but after six years of rearming we might be tempted to. It would seem the course of wisdom to part company with the Philippines now, as we are only deferring the evil day for them, while we ourselves become more and more involved with each passing year.

American sugar interests wish

the Islands free to enable to rid themselves of the duty-free competition of Philippine sugar. We do not feel that an unfavorable trade balance is sufficient reason to end our ties with the Philippines, but many naval experts agree that the Philippines, like Guam, are too far away to be defended and that we should take our stand on the Western line from Alaska to the Hawaiian Islands to the Canal Zone. We can not exert pressure on Japan through any military threats, because they know the Philippines are an indefensible area in the present state of unpreparedness and the size of the American Navy. The Big Stick and the Philippines with it should be discarded and American efforts centered on the defense of our strictly Western Hemisphere interests. And if it comes to it, the loss of the Chinese market is preferable to a war fought to keep it.

—Tidewater News.

BRITISH TENACITY

Germany is meeting with the much heralded British tenacity. The British are known for conservation, slow of action and slow to speak, and have been dubbed "muddlers." But how often have you heard of the British tenacity—their will to keep on plugging, never say quit, their determination?

England had no choice regarding the French fleet. It was controlled by Britain, or scuttled. The British navy has taken care of this and the major portion of the French fleet is either in British hands or destroyed. Had this fleet been delivered to Germany under the terms of the armistice, Britain would have faced a serious threat to her sea power. The first phase of the War of Britain is over and Britain has successfully won the sea engagement.

The next phase of the war may be in the Mediterranean. Italy's fleet must be disposed of before Britain can throw the full force of her sea power into the actual defense of the island kingdom.

From news dispatches reaching this country, it appears that British air forces have been able to disrupt the Nazi plans for a mass bombing of the British Isles. Numerous German industrial plants have been reported destroyed or damaged, and German air attacks on Britain have not been spectacular. Germany has not yet released her air blitzkrieg and may be feeling her way along, but it would appear that something is delaying the main drive. Can it be Russian moves in the Balkans? Or have British airmen seriously disrupted communications and supplies in Germany?

The answer is yet to be known. Delays favor the British.
—Farmville Herald.

WHAT OF THE INDIES NOW?

The murk which overhangs Europe today is thick and impenetrable. It is impossible to know just what is going on. Events move with such lightning rapidity that it is hard to know where we've been, let alone where we are now.

The French Indian possessions in the Western Hemisphere are a good example. Technically, France still exists. There is some kind of a French government in Bordeaux which has signed an armistice ending France's part in the war. There's

(Continued on Page Three.)

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

is some kind of a French government in exile, like those of Holland and Belgium and Norway.

Which now controls the French islands in America? Does either control them in any practical way? Does either government, one under German domination, the other under the wing of the British, really represent the French that owned Martinique, Guadalupe, French Guiana, St. Pierre and Miquelon?

These are questions that are undoubtedly costing the U. S. State Department, as well as the corresponding offices in 20 other American governments, a lot of lost sleep. This is a situation which did not occur to Monroe, which does not fit into any of our prescribed policies.

Of course it cannot really be considered in any final way until peace is made between France and Germany on what passes in today's world for a permanent basis. What has been signed is merely a military armistice. What kind of a French government will emerge from that peace, whether it will have any of the attributes of genuine independence, we do not know. Japan, it should be noted, did not wait to find out, but has begun to deal with French Indochina without regard to its relations to any French government.

But if it should be a Fascist French government, set up by the Germans as the Russians have set up theirs in the Baltic states, and as Japan has set up hers in China, it would be hard for the United States to think of the French islands in America as still belonging to the same France. Such a change might constitute a transfer from one European power to another in as real a sense as if the islands had passed to Germany.

This need not be decided now, for the permanent relationships as set up by a definite peace treaty have not yet been set forth. But they will require the closest attention, and every effort to catch glimpses of the true situation through the murk which now beclouds European events.

—Portsmouth Star

THE LATEST VICTIM

Rumania is the latest victim to the combined rapacity of Stalin and Hitler, but the two dictators are impelled by different motives. Stalin has taken back the province of Bessarabia, awarded to Russia by the Treaty of Berlin in 1878 and given back to Rumania at the close of the First World War. He has also taken part of the province of Bucovina. The most recent report (Wednesday) is that Germany will permit Hungary to remain Transylvania, part of the pre-war Austro-Hungarian Empire and awarded to Rumania by the Versailles powers. It is a safe assumption that Bulgaria, the third nation with revisionist aims against Rumania, will make no move to recover her lost province of Dobruja until the Rome-Berlin axis gives the go signal.

It would appear that just as he has taken the Baltic nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia under his wing, Stalin seeks to extend his influence in the Balkans, German conquest of Denmark and Norway, and the extension of Greater Germany to Memel on the border of Lithuania provoked Stalin's counter-move on the Baltic Sea. It may be assumed that he is buttressing his southern frontiers against Nazi expansion in Southeastern Europe by moving into Rumania. At the same time Hitler is purchasing an ally by tossing Transylvania to Hungary and strengthening that country as a buffer against either Italy or Russia, should it be needed. Germany with a strong Hungarian ally could effectively prevent the consummation of Mussolini's Yugoslav ambitions as well as Stalin's itch to play the Big Brother role to the Southern European Slavs. It is not to be assumed that any of the three dictators trust the other, or that any alliance is anything more than an opportunist arrangement, perhaps hiding bitter antagonism and certainly without sentiment of any description.

It may prove that Rumania will disappear entirely according to some plan of division like the Polish partition. Hitler can not be watching Russian expansion with any degree of cheerfulness, but apparently he is not yet ready to contest it. Meanwhile another Versailles state faces extinction

—born of the sword and perishing by it. Post-war Rumania existed in its present, or recent form, only because the Allies wished a strong buffer state in the Balkans, sympathetic to them and hostile to their enemies. It was carved largely out of conquered territory and by the innumerable laws of history when its creators were no longer strong enough to protect it it vanished. Rumania follows Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, its brothers and sisters of the Versailles litter. Yugoslavia may be next.

Tidewater News.

WHY FRANCE FELL

Scholars and college debaters used to argue about "Why Ancient Rome Fell." The argument finally seemed to end in the conclusion that Rome didn't really fall—it just gradually disappeared. Long time will be arguing now for a long time on how France fell. Marshal Petain says it was because the spirit of sacrifice had given away to the spirit of enjoyment. The Spartan virtues ended in luxury and softness. That is the most plausible explanation that can be given. And it is a storm warning to us Americans to harden ourselves again.

France is acknowledged to have had a fine army, as good as any. What was wrong there? An American writer sums it up this way: "What use is a great army if the industrial production on which the army depends is slack, and if the people behind the army are disunited, shot through with partisan politics, burdened with bureaucracy, dedicated to rabble, inconsistent on special favors and determined to work as little as possible for as much as possible." It might be a good thing for all of us Americans to read that statement over slowly, several times, and then spend a little extra time thinking about it.

—Northern Virginia Daily

Well-Turned Heels

Newest idea in footwear is smooth black or brown suede combined with walnut finished wood polished to mirror the suede. The wood trim is used both for a slim spiral heel and a delicately carved buckle on the pumps.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

HEALTH NOTES

"To dispel rumors and misinformation in connection with Virginia's new marriage law which becomes effective August 1, 1940, as well as to advise those contemplating marriage as to the procedures involved certain facts should be appreciated by the public," Dr. I. C. Rieglin, Commissioner of Health, stated today.

"The pre-marital law requires that a blood test for syphilis be performed on those seeking a marriage license within 30 days of the date of applying for the license. The test is to detect the presence or absence of syphilis. These examinations can be made by any licensed physician of any other state, territory, country, or the District of Columbia. Indigents may be examined by the local health officer or by physicians attached to the venereal disease clinics.

"If the blood test does not indicate syphilis, the physician gives the applicant a signed certificate to present to the clerk of the court in the jurisdiction where the ceremony is to be performed. On the other hand, if the test indicates syphilis, the examining physician is required to take the medical history of the individual, make a physical examination, and repeat the blood test. If the applicant requests it, the test may be repeated more than once for confirmation of the findings. If these investigations still indicate the presence of syphilis, the physician must inform both applicants for the license of this fact and of the danger of transmitting the disease to the marriage partner and to their offspring. After both parties have been so informed, if they still wish to marry, the physician gives them a certificate to present to the clerk of the court, who is to issue the license.

"This certificate does not reveal any information as to the physical condition of either of the applicants. In fact, it is the same form that is given to those who are not infected. However, those who are infected and marry are required to take treatment so long as it is deemed necessary by the State Health Commissioner.

"The State Department of Health and the city and county health departments in Virginia

are prepared to give full information and instructions on this subject. In addition, all physicians and clerks of counties in the Commonwealth have received copies of the law and samples of the certificates to be used. A bulletin, "Questions and Answers on the New Marriage Law" can be obtained on request from the State

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What causes most fires in houses?

A. Most conflagrations in houses are caused by overheated or improperly built fires, defective electric wiring, carelessness in the use of matches and cigarettes, and spontaneous combustion.

Q. In building a house, what are the most important considerations for fire prevention?

A. The essentials are good fire place and chimney construction, proper separation and insulation of wood framing from chimney and fireplace, proper installation of heating systems and electric wiring, and construction of firestops between the studs of frame houses. The use of fireproof or fire-resistive materials for outside walls and roof is a protection from fire from outside the house. Where practicable, the location of the house at a distance from other buildings is a further safeguard against fire from without.

Q. What are firestops?

A. The space between studs, when left open from top to bottom, acts as a flue, so that a fire which might occur in the lower part of a house might easily be drawn up with the walls. As a safeguard against such spread of fire, a firestop is made by closing these spaces with wood blocks or some incombustible materials.

Q. Our house is old and does not have many electric outlets. Is it dangerous to have a number of lamps draw power from one floor

outlet? A. It could be. Now that so many electrical appliances are in common use—radios, phonographs, sewing machines, picture projectors, curling irons, heaters, and so on—and multiple receptacles are available, at any dime store, particular care should be exercised not to overload a circuit. Under no circumstances should fuses be replaced with others of higher resistance. The use of pennies in fuse sockets is foolhardy as it creates a definite fire hazard.

FOOD FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

Raisins from Grapes

The majority of those raisins that go into your desserts and cakes come from the grape orchards of California. Raisins are dried grapes with a high sugar content.

Fishy But True

The chain store system of mass merchandising has moved fresh fish inland to such an extent that last year the country at large consumed 47,578,000 pounds of fish, a great portion of which came from the immense fish markets of Boston.

Soy-Beans for Meat

The soy-bean is attracting increasing attention both in commercial and government circles because of its large protein and fat content. Food experts now recognize that the soy-bean is an excellent substitute for meat.

Orchids to Vanilla

The true vanilla bean from which is derived one of our most important seasoning extracts comes from a climbing vine which belongs to the orchid family. The extract is made from dried beans.

Raspberries Delicate

Raspberries have such a delicate flavor that much of it is lost unless the berries are eaten a day or two after picking. Care should be taken that moisture does not reach them and that they are kept in a cool, well ventilated place.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

RENT BOAT TO REPLACE "SIRENE"

While the patrol boat "Sirene" is tied up by order of State Comptroller LeRoy Hodges, pending the State Supreme Court's decision as to its fate, the 3-mile fishing limit off the Virginia Coast is being patrolled by rented boats.

The vessels police the coast to see that deep-sea trawling vessels do not come within three miles of the mainland, in violation of State and Federal laws governing fisheries.

Pyrofax

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Virginia Beach, Va.

“TEST TUBE FASHIONS”

HER dress made from wood pulp, colored with coal tar, its slide fastener from cotton—these are but part of the story of “Miss Chemistry,” shown here.

From head to toe she is dressed in materials that had their origin in the test-tube.

Coal, air, and water—plus years of research—are responsible for her gossamer nylon stockings and satiny pearl jewelry of “Lucite” methyl methacrylate plastic, both du Pont products.

A different type of plastic, this one coming from cellulose which is the fibrous or woody material found in all plant life, makes the heels scuffless, on her chemically-tanned white kid shoes. Heels like this, which have become a stock feature of the wardrobe for well-dressed women, are made by covering a wooden heel with a sheet of plastic embossed to look just like kid, alligator, or other shoe leather. This material is so tough that one of these heels mailed around the world traveled but unwrapped, came back unmarred.

Another cellulose material, rayon, makes both dress and gloves for “Miss Chemistry,” while a sister product, cellophane film, is seen, as braid in her summery hat and in her handbag as decorative threads.

Viscose process rayon and “Cellophane” cellulose film are close-kin products, for they are chemically identical. When the viscose is hardened in the form of filaments, which combine to make yarn, it becomes rayon; when it is made solid in the form of sheets, thin and transparent, it becomes “Cellophane.”

“Miss Chemistry” is more than just a girl and costume, for chemical wardrobes have long since come out of the laboratory stage to clothe the woman of today.

There is more than enough rayon made in this country, were it all used for this purpose, to make seven dresses a year for every woman over the age of fifteen.



Nylon stockings, sheer, strong, beautiful, and made from thread more elastic than any natural fibre, have now become part of the American wardrobe. Plastics in the forms of slide fasteners, costume jewelry, scuffless heels, handbags, frames, buttons, and novelties, are every-day realities. Dyes from coal tar give color to garments of every type. Crease-resistant and water-repellent fabrics are other of the chemist's contributions.

In fact, just about every item in every woman's wardrobe of today, owes something of its origin or better looks or better wearability to the chemist and his work.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



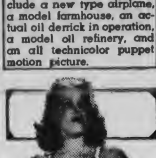
At Celebration Launching... Lillian Russell approves of the plan of the Walter Mack Job Awards for American Youth.



This modern gasoline station is one of the many new and interesting features that have been added to the Petroleum Industry Exhibition at the N. Y. World's Fair, 1940.



Young Men Prepare for Aviation—Youths 18 and 19 years old will take Civil Aeronautics Authority training at the University of California and a local trade school.



Lectures of the exhibit include a new type airplane, a model farmhouse, an actual oil derrick in operation, a model oil refinery, and an oil technicolor puppet motion picture.



Where the Willkie Boom Began—The boom for Wendell L. Willkie for President, in the opinion of many political experts, started with his appearance on the radio program “Information Please,” early last April. Above he is seen being congratulated by Roy Moore, President of Canada Dry, sponsors of the broadcast, on the line showing he made with Mr. Fiedman's group of intellectuals.



And So Would You—Judith Barrett, the pride of Venus, Texas, is called “Venus” by her proud neighbors. The lovely starlet will appear soon in a Hollywood production.

to qualify them for appointment as Ensigns in the Volunteer Reserve.

The first cruise began on July 16 on the USS Wyoming and additional cruises will begin periodically until January 15, 1941. Gunnery, navigation, engineering, communications, and other technical skills will be taught.

During the three-months shore course, candidates will receive the same pay and allowances as Midshipmen of the regular Navy. This course, however, may be postponed in order not to interfere with college courses or other civilian activities.

Norfolk To Be Host To 29th Division

James H. Parron, publicity chairman, states that there will be a reunion of the 29th Division in Norfolk during the later part of August with headquarters at the Monticello Hotel. There are a large number of members of this Division in Princess Anne County and at Virginia Beach.

National Commander Richard O'Connell, Vice Mayor of Baltimore has advised Mr. Parron that indications are that there will be a large attendance from New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia accompanied by drum corps and bands.

The date set for the reunion is August 30 through September 2.

Oceana Garden Club Meets Wednesday

A meeting of the Oceana Garden Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the Oceana High School. A short business session will be held and the meeting will be continued in the Cavalier Gardens where Charles A. Apin will talk and explain some of the practical and useful points on the growing of flowers and shrubs.

This meeting promises to be outstanding and of great interest to all flower gardeners.

State Liquor Stores Increased Profits

Total sales in State liquor stores during the fiscal year ended June 30 were more than \$3,000,000 in excess of sales during the preceding fiscal year, and net profits for the year just ended will show an increase of nearly \$1,000,000, according to unaudited figures in the office of the State comptroller.

The figures show that total sales during the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to approximately \$20,180,000, as compared with total sales of \$17,180,000 the year before.

In the 1939 fiscal year net profits were slightly more than \$500,000. This year net profits will amount to approximately \$600,000.

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STREET IS ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST SPOTS ON THE BEACH.

Rosedale Dairy

A Diamond Rose for the Princess



LOTTE LEHMANN, Metropolitan Opera star, was recently decorated with a superb diamond rose in recognition of her great musical and dramatic artistry in the Richard Strauss opera “Der Rosenkavalier” (The Cavalier of the Rose). Mme. Lehmann has appeared in this work nearly three hundred times. In addition to her favorite and most famous role of the Marchioness, or Viennese princess, she has sung all the other leading female roles in the opera. The diamond rose brooch was a particularly apt decoration

for Mme. Lehmann as the operatory revolves around a dazzling rose in a jeweled casket which Viennese tradition required a young sailor to present when he made his marriage proposals. The rose, like the diamond engagement ring of today, was a pledge to wed, diamonds being the symbol of fidelity. Mme. Lehmann, long the reigning star of opera in Vienna, Salzburg, Paris and London, has bought a home in this country and is currently in the midst of a great United States and Canadian concert tour.

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Opening For Naval Reserve Midshipmen

Five thousand unmarried young men between 19 and 26 years with two years of college will have a chance this summer to cruise 30 days on a Navy warship, expense free, and qualify for commissions as reserve Ensigns.

Applications are being taken at Naval District and Naval Reserve Headquarters and at Navy Recruiting Stations. As part of the Navy expansion program, the Government will pay travel expenses and stand the cost of food, lodging, uniforms and other equipment.

Candidates who successfully complete the 30-day cruise are eligible for appointment as Naval Reserve Midshipmen and enrollment in a 90-day course on shore

Look into the future

Advice

On all affairs of Life

Palm Readings

Madame Rose

Seaside Park Casino Rates Reasonable

QUICK WAYS TO MAKE PERFECT JELLY

Now you can make jelly in a jiffy through modern recipes and suggestions of an expert. Housewives planning to stock their shelves with jellies should follow the advice of Mrs. Christine Frederick, famous authority on household efficiency. Don't miss her special article in the July 28th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

Doctrine to include "moral suggestion" no less than military force.

In addition, high German officials have intimated that they deem it proper to apply a Monroe Doctrine of their own to Central Europe. They argue they have as much right to do this as we have to apply the original Doctrine throughout the Americas. And again, there is a great difference in interpretation. For we have not used the Doctrine as an excuse for imperial expansion and geographical aggression. We have not believed that it gave us the right to enslave and oppress other peoples. To the contrary, we argue, we have used it only to protect weaker nations from the possible oppression of potential conquerors.

The President said on July 7th that Europe and Asia should apply the principles of the Monroe Doctrine as a means of reaching agreement on the disposition of possessions of the conquered powers—that all should get together and settle the attendant problems, rather than allow them to be decided by the victor. That looks now like an academic opinion, which will find no favor whatsoever among the swaggering Axis powers.

Germany has said in response to State Department warnings, that inasmuch as she has shown no desire to seize British and French possessions in this hemisphere we have nothing to kick about yet. But Washington authorities feel certain that Germany will make moves in our direction in time, and then the real test of the Monroe Doctrine will come. It cannot be effective unless the 20 Latin American Republics back it up with us. We are working feverishly south of the Rio Grande now in an attempt to bolster our influence there, and enlist both the continents in the crusade to save democracy in this hemisphere.

Business barometers are well up, largely in anticipation of the orders the armament program should soon give industry. So far, appropriations, completed or pending, for military purposes have passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark, and will no doubt go much higher. The navy is to be increased by 70 per cent, to give us a two-ocean fleet infinitely superior to anything the world has ever seen before. The army is to be mechanized to the limit. For years to come, we are to be on a war economy basis.

It is highly doubtful if the securities markets will long follow the rising production index. Reason: profits will be severely limited. There is general sentiment in opposition to making war millionsaires this time. The tax burden the program will necessarily impose will be almost incredible. The new taxes passed this year are but a modest start. We haven't seen anything yet, for we are starting a defense program under the handicap of \$45,000,000,000 peacetime Federal debt, which far exceeds our World War debt.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

The story of a beautiful, intelligent but sophisticated woman who was determined to marry wealth, but ended by pitting two men against each other, when love upset her plans, is told in the romantic drama, "Shari," co-starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Madeleine Carroll, which opens today at this theatre for a showing of two days.

With an impressive cast, which includes William Holden, Martha Scott, Frank Craven, Fay Bainter, Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee, Beulah Bondi and Stuart Erwin, the screen production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town," will have its local premiere at the Bayne Theatre on Sunday and Monday, July 21 and 22.

"Star Dust," brings lovely Linda Darnell to the screen of this theatre on Tuesday, July 23, in her second stellar role. Linda is paired with handsome John Payne in this exciting tale of two plucky small-town youngsters terribly in love and trying to make good in Hollywood.

Romance and drama, songs and dances and spectacular scenes and novelties feature "Trene," film-usual based on the famous stage success of the same name, which will be shown here Wednesday and Thursday, July 24 and 25. Anna Neagle and Ray Milland are co-starring in the tenebrous picture.

At the Roland

As a charming young widow and an unloved husband married to a mercenary wife, Carole Lombard and Cary Grant are romantically paired in "In Name Only," romantic drama slated to be shown here today and tomorrow, July 19 and 20. Kay Francis, in the role of Cary's calculating mate, completes the top-flight cast of this entertainment hit.

Sunday and Monday, July 21 and 22, the Roland Theatre presents Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 Days Together," the romance between a girl, who had married, in lieu of starving, a few years before but who had lived with her husband, only a short time when he left her, and the wastrel brother of an ambitious barrister.

"Golden Boy," the great love drama that took Broadway by storm, will be shown here Tuesday, July 23. The picture stars Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden. The story of Joe Bonaparte, the Golden Boy, endowed with the talents of a great violinist and of a great prizefighter, facing the conflict of which to choose... the story of Lorna Moon the dame from Newark, and of her regeneration... the story of Tom Moody who loved the dame from Newark and lost her to the Golden Boy.

"The Fighting 69th," the film starring James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien will be the feature attraction at the Roland Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, July 24 and 25. "The Fighting 69th" is the story of New York's famous Irish regiment during the World War.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

Excellence In Small Homes



Homes of this type are being built in Pennsylvania to sell for \$2,500 without land, indicating how the building industry is meeting the vast low-cost housing market with architecturally attractive homes. Without using expensive materials and reducing waste space to a minimum, the builders of this home have achieved a charming effect and provided a dwelling which may well be the envy of those with homes far more expensive. Without a cellar, this home is valued at \$2,650 with land. Addition of a full cellar would add \$300 to the total cost. Financed with a mortgage of \$2,500 insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the monthly payments over a 15-year period would average less than \$21.

Your Home And Mine

Don't be satisfied merely with an attractive room but make sure that it is livable.

This is the advice of one of the country's best known decorators—Paul MacAllister—to American homemakers. Mr. MacAllister says that about 65 per cent of the homes in America are not truly livable because the women who assemble them overlook the four fundamental principles of livability. Here are his suggestions for making your home really livable.

First of all be sure that your room does not create a feeling of claustrophobia. There is no better way to eliminate that "hunched in" feeling, says Mr. MacAllister, than by correct use of good plate glass mirrors. Use mirrors to obtain reflected views of other mirrors, good furniture groupings, fireplaces and views from windows. Overcome the problem of badly proportioned rooms by astute use of mirrored plate glass panelling.

Next on his list is "underfoot comfort." This means proper carpeting. If you have rugs, be sure that they are anchored down so that your guests don't come sliding into the room. If you prefer carpeting to rugs, have it wall to wall, if possible. This will eliminate an extra burden of cleaning make the room appear larger and make it feasible to place chairs and tables near the wall without having them look as if they would tip over.

No room is livable without correct lighting. Mr. MacAllister reminds us. Have the light well distributed but avoid all-over glare. Light around conversation groupings should be rather dim. Wherever there is a comfortable lounge chair there should also be a light adequate for reading.

Finally, take thought of your color schemes and combinations. Correct color is practically a Webster definition for comfort and livability. Colors that do not harmonize jar nerves and create a feeling of restlessness. When selecting colors consider each room with relation to the rest of the

New Preparations Aid To Summer Grooming

There is more to summer beauty care this year than just an oil that prevents a severe case of sunburn. Cosmetic experts, making a minute survey of woman's every beauty need, have produced some amazing lotions, oils and salves that take care of every contingency during the summer months. Here are a few new ideas for summer grooming which you will find at your favorite beauty shop.

Those of us who like to get away from it all—even our hairdressers—will be interested in a new lotion that makes setting your own hair easy. The new aid to home hair setting is a speedy drying waving lotion that makes hair simple to handle and leaves it glistening and glossy. The lotion cuts down drying time so much you will probably want to take it along to your hairdresser to save uncomfortable moments spent under a hot dryer.

Swelling, burning feet from hot city streets are always a summer problem. Now there is a new liquid on the market that will soothe and cool your feet the moment it is applied. It stops aches, and will heal tender, chafed or irritated skins as well.

Suntan oil in little capsules is a new trick of another beautician. A snap off the end of one of the capsules permits the flow of enough oil for one application.

JURISDICTIONAL LINES AGAIN

That time-worn problem, the division of jurisdiction between the Virginia Game and Inland Fisheries and the Commission of Fisheries will be thrashed out over again at the meeting of the Commission of Fisheries, July 30th.

The session was first scheduled for July 23, but was deferred a week by Commissioner Mapp.

rooms in the house.

Build your rooms on these four principles and you can be sure of a livable home. Mr. MacAllister declares.

Appeal Is Relative Term But Its Factors Are Known

Appeal in a home is an element sought by all builders and home buyers, but what constitutes appeal and how it is measured are questions which most builders find hard to answer.

Because appeal is purely relative, it must be measured by the attitude of the income group or social class which makes up the market for properties near the location under consideration. By this reasoning it is possible for a neighborhood in a low-price range to possess as high an appeal for a prospective market as a high-price neighborhood. Appeal, it is said, is measured by a comparison between competing areas of the same price range where the market is made up of the same income groups.

Ingredients of Appeal

Some of the factors affecting appeal in a home are known to be natural physical charm and beauty of surroundings, geographical position of location, appearance of the street layout, harmonious character of the buildings, social attractiveness of the environment, and freedom from nuisances.

The market for high-priced properties may prefer certain distinctive characteristics such as rolling topography, good landscaping, wooded lots, and the presence of brooks, most of which are attributes lower-priced locations cannot claim. Inexpensive homes in inexpensive neighborhoods may possess physical charm, nevertheless deriving such appeal from well-kept homes, attractive and neat grounds, and harmonious streets.

Broad vistas, pleasing views, and climatic advantages resulting from geographical position are factors which tend to attract people to a location, regardless of what is price range may be. This appeal will be lessened, however, if the approach is through an unsightly area.

Street Plan an Influence

Attractive street layouts which are suitable to the character of

the homes and which preserve the natural charm of the land are elements of appeal. Federal Housing Administration officials declare that areas so laid out have a tendency to remain desirable to present owners and to command the continued interest of prospective purchasers.

The appeal of a location is said to be strengthened if the buildings in the neighborhood are attractive as a group and harmonize with each other and with their physical surroundings.

Since families enjoy social relationships with other families whose education, abilities, mode of living, and racial characteristics are similar to their own, satisfaction and contentment result from association with persons of similar social attributes. Appeal is therefore sometimes attributable to social influences.

Billboards, service stations, offensive noises and odors, unsightly properties, and stables are examples of elements which may adversely affect appeal.

Should Equip Home Carefully

The average individual selecting mechanical equipment for modernization of a home or for installation in a new home is faced with great variation as to type,

make, and advertised advantages. Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Because of this, it is all too easy to lose sight of the fundamental purposes of the equipment, with a resulting selection poorly suited to the house, the pocketbook, and comfort and convenience requirements. Under FHAA's Modernization Credit Plan a way is provided for the financing by lending institutions of home installations. Mechanical differences are often of minor importance in comparison with the reliability of the local firm selling and installing the selected items of equipment. FHA officials point out.

The home should be equipped mechanically up to the standard set by other homes of like quality, age, and size in the neighborhood, in order to maintain the value of the whole property. However, FHA officials warn, equipment added over and above this standard may appear desirable to the immediate user, but in case of resale, overequipment may tend to lower rather than raise the valuation due to variation in human desires and obsolescence in equipment.

People often seek excuses for their ailments instead of trying to remedy them.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lankford and small son are the guests of Mrs. Lankford's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCann, at their cottage on 116th Street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. John Norfleet, Jr., of Suffolk, are occupying the Eager cottage on 107th Street for a month.

Col. and Mrs. Howard Eager, who have been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will arrive Wednesday, July 24, to visit Mrs. Eager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton Smith, at their summer home, "Hillwood," in Princess Anne County.

Miss Elizabeth Ditzell, of Moorestown, N. J., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morgan, at their home in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hatchett at their home on 20th Street.

Mrs. Nonie Reid Hohn, of Roanoke, is spending the summer at the Mary Lee cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Channing, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mr. Channing's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winn, at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Mrs. Edward F. Ball, Jr., and her son, Jimmy Ball, of Chevy Chase, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll McCully at their home in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. John A. Reich and her daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Reich, of Richmond, are spending July with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham at their home on Avenue C.

Miss Caroline De Witt has returned to her home on Atlantic Avenue after spending two weeks in Macon, Ga., where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De Witt, Miss Katrina De Witt, who has been spending a few days in Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke, N. C., returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, of Lynchburg, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Mears at their home in Bird Neck Point.

Miss Jane Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending some time with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Drake, Sr., at their home on Avenue E.

Mrs. R. Walton Fleming and her son, R. Walton Fleming, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., arrived Saturday to spend three weeks with Mrs. Fleming's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huggins, at their home on Avenue F and Ocean Front.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sews, of Norfolk, are occupying the Dodson cottage on Raleigh Drive this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grossman, Mrs. Grossman's mother, Mrs. Cecil Young, and Mrs. Leland Young, of Petersburg, are occupying the Bain cottage on 118th Street for two weeks.

Miss Jacqueline Osborne, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Flora Old at her cottage on 115th Street.

Mrs. H. G. Tilghman, of Norfolk, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Peyton Grimes at their home on Thirty-fourth Street.

Miss Hattie Adams of Baltimore has been the guest this week of Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alantone.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Gibson and family of Greenwood, Albemarle County, are spending several weeks at Dundee Inn.

Mrs. John Gordon Wallace of

Michigan, are guests of Mrs. Wheldon's mother, Mrs. J. M. Darden in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augustine of Richmond will spend this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cary at the Parks cottage on 117th Street.

Mrs. Sayres Walker of Richmond is spending two weeks with Mrs. Fishburn Fowlkes on 111th Street.

Misses Bessie and Lucy Blair of Greensboro, N. C., are spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. Etta M. Edwards and family at their home in Shadow Lawn.

Kempville Social Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and son of Hooover, Ohio and Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Horner at their home in Euclid.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yoder and family will return next week from Burton, Ohio, where they have been visiting friends and relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Pollock will leave Monday for their home in Trenton, N. C., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Pollock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herlick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Held will return this weekend from Syracuse, Indiana, where they have been visiting relatives for ten days.

Miss Virginia Caraway has been in Atlanta, Georgia, this week visiting friends.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Initial steps in the plan to establish somewhere in Tidewater Virginia a tuberculosis hospital, which will receive a State subsidy and become a part of a comprehensive system of camps for tuberculosis patients, indicate that the plan is to meet with early success. Mrs. A. E. Ewell, head of the Tidewater Tuberculosis Hospital Association, announced this week.

The twenty-second annual Baptist Summer Encampment, which has been in session for the past ten days, was brought to a close Wednesday. Many of the delegates started homeward Wednesday night while others left Thursday morning for their homes scattered throughout the state.

Virginia Beach Society Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tebault left Virginia Beach last week for New York where they will sail the latter part of this month for Europe to spend the remainder of the summer traveling on the continent.

Mrs. Happy Seward of Petersburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Jarvis at her home on 24th Street.

John Bond has returned to Port Meyer after visiting his mother, Mrs. Carolista Bond on 22nd Street.

Miss Mary Bond has returned to her home on 22nd Street after spending two months in Rome, Georgia.

Miss Frances Herick returned Monday after spending a month in New Orleans, La., with her cousin, Mrs. Adelbert Whitehurst. She was accompanied by Mrs. Whitehurst and little son, who will spend some time visiting relatives in Norfolk and vicinity.

Mrs. P. H. Sloan and daughter, Jane, have returned to the Rectory after a visit with friends in Millville.

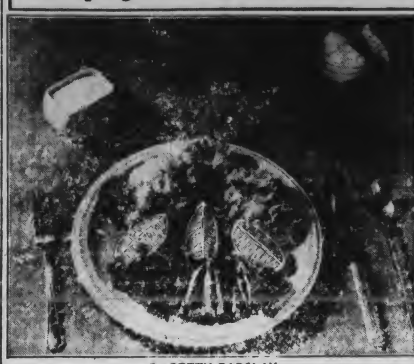
Lonely Island Maids Have TO STEAL THEIR MEN Fascinating illustrated article revealing the sad plight of forsaken girls of a South Sea Island, whose male population has dwindled and where gentlemen visitors are actually carried away for romance. Don't miss this feature in the July 28th issue of The American Weekly

Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Anne Augustine Allen of Rockville Centre, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Richard Everett in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Ford Wheldon and Mrs. Carlson Tiedemann of Detroit,

Tempting Menus for Torrid Days



By BETTY BARCLAY

There'll be many days this summer when "something cold" will be the only encouragement offered if you ask, "What shall we eat?"

It is not too early to plan a bit for the lazy times ahead. Planning is perhaps the most difficult part of the job of feeding the family, and so much easier to do in advance of the emergency.

Here's a summer luncheon plate of cold salad, potato salad and sardines. Nothing unusual, it's true, but when carefully prepared and attractively served, the combination is a great favorite. The lemon does triple duty, adding zest to all three of the foods served.

There's another point to being generous with lemon garnish for cold foods — the lemon is cooling. Nothing is more refreshing when the thermometer soars.

To add to your file of menus for warm days, here are two cold plate luncheons which will look good and taste good and which will take not too much time to prepare early that morning. Recipes are given after menus.

Celebration Salad in Crisp Lettuce Cup
Fresh Asparagus
Hollandaise Sauce
Radishes
Hot Orange Bran Muffins
Iced Tea with Lemon

Hints For Home Owners

Storing Mops

To avoid the danger of fire developing from mops and oil rags stored in a closet, it is advised to put cord loops on the ends of the mops and brooms and hang them on hooks in a utility room, or back hall, or on the rear porch. If holes are cut near the top of the door or about a half inch is cut from the top and bottom of the door to allow for ventilation, the mops may be safely kept in a closet.

Dripping Cold-Water Pipes Dripping cold-water pipes in the basement are caused by condensation. A covering of insulation is about the most effective way to stop the dripping.

Replacing Window Panes It is practical to replace ordinary glass with plate glass in windows with small panes. It may be necessary to increase the size of the sash weights, as plate glass is heavier than ordinary glass. If thin plate glass is used, the difference may not be great enough

to necessitate a change.

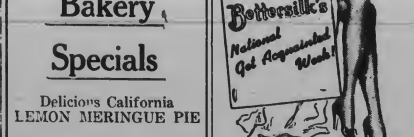
Remodeling Large Kitchens Large kitchens in the old-fashioned home may be readily remodeled so as to afford greater efficiency and to aid in the creation of a new atmosphere.

PHYTHERCH COMPLETES STUDY

Dr. Herbert F. Phytterch, widely-known biologist sent to Virginia by the Bureau of Fisheries to supervise the survey of Rappahannock River oyster rocks, completed his experiments this week and has returned to North Carolina. His assistants in the survey will continue to take data until October 1st.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

NEW and NEWS!



YOU SAVE 21c A PAIR! Our reg. \$1.00 Betterilk Crepe Hose ... Now 79c

Sale 3 More Days

NOW during G. A. W., try Betterilk's \$1.00 genuine crepe hose... pay only 79c! See how much cheaper they look... how much longer they wear! And save 21c a pair!

*National Get Acquainted Week, Seamans - Thompson

5c to \$1 Home Owned and Operated 17th Street Va. Beach

BEAUTY SAVING PACKAGE DESIGNED BY SCIENTIST

FOR centuries women were forced to safeguard their looks by their own ingenuity while doing household work. Today alert American manufacturers are doing it for them.

Injured complexion, wrecked cuticles and ruined manicures have been saved countless times by ingenious devices created by manufacturers who realize, this in order to sell their products, they must have the goodwill of women.

Look around your own household and count the number of things that are designed to save your looks while accomplishing their purposes with the greatest effectiveness. The soap you use in the sink is designed to save your hands from getting red and rough. Your vacuum cleaner saves you untold drudgery and loss of looks.

The milk bottle left on your doorstep has been scientifically built to safeguard your families health and save space in your ice-box. Washing machines; glass jars and containers of various kinds; cleaning utensils—in fact every conceivable object for the household—are being improved on every day.

Careful manufacturers don't overlook improvements in the smaller things as well as the larger. Take, for example, the familiar little tin box that carries medicinal tablets, like aspirin. How many times have you broken your fingernails or ruined a manicure attempting to pry open one of these boxes? And have you ever stopped to

think of the silk stockings you've ruined by those broken fingernails? Or the times you've caused domestic discord by losing your temper over that ruined manicure or stockings?

Today that is all a thing of the past as an alert manufacturer introduces a new tin box for aspirin tablets which is opened by merely pressing a small red spot on the back of the box, which is marked "Press Here." The new box works on the fulcrum principle and opens with a quick snap.

It's a small but awe-inspiring device when one considers how far it will go in saving fingernails as well as tempers.

SPORT FISHING GOING GOOD

They're still catching them this week — those big fish we told you about in the last issue of the Commission of Fisheries' News Letter. Last time they were 100-pound tuna, hooked and landed by Captain John Cass off the Virginia capes. This week the biggest catch is reported by a fishing expedition sponsored by Leonard Newcomb. Newcomb's party of ten fishermen caught ten bonito in a few hours' angling off Back

River in Chesapeake Bay. The fish ranged in weight from 20 to 62 pounds, totaling 350.

Another prize catch was made last week by a 12-year-old mountain lad who rowed out in the James off Newport News looking for croakers. He was a surprised and delighted youth when he hooked and landed a 10-pound sea turtle. The last we heard of him, he was headed back for the mountains with the fixings for a mess of turtle soup.

Subscribe to the News.

Remodeling Large Kitchens Large kitchens in the old-fashioned home may be readily remodeled so as to afford greater efficiency and to aid in the creation of a new atmosphere.

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*National Get Acquainted Week, Seamans - Thompson

5c to \$1 Home Owned and Operated 17th Street Va. Beach

PENDER Quality Food Stores

Refreshment For Sale!

Cool as a Breeze!

iced TEA

Southern Manor Tea

1/4 lb. pkg. 15c
1/2 lb. Pkg. 29c

EASY TO PREPARE FOODS!

Colonial SWEET PEAS, No. 2 can 10c
Southern Manor BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can 21c
New West, All Green ASPARAGUS, No. 2 can 21c
Chocolate, Mint Peak CAKES, 2 lbs. 23c
Hurff's Fork and BEANS, 3 16-oz. cans 13c
Argo Red SALMON, tall can 23c
Assorted, Large PICKLES, 2 10-oz. jars 17c

Mother's Relish or SALAD DRESSING, quart 23c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 3 cans 19c
Our Pride Brand, 15 oz. loaf 9c
GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE, lb. 14c
GUEST IVORY SOAP, 2 cakes 9c

Pender's Best FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 45c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, 4 lbs. 17c
WATERMELONS, 3 lb. average 33c
FRESH CORN, doz. 19c
STRINGLESS BEANS, 4 lbs. 19c

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

South Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 9 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; E. F. Justice, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian.—Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Glover, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. R. Glover, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Swartz, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist.—Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Macfarlan, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

8 p. m.—Evening service.

Oakdale, Star of the Sea.—Fourth street, Rev. Father P. J. Brennan, pastor.—Mass on Sundays at 8:15 A. M., and 10:15 A. M.; on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Calvary Episcopal Church.—The P. O. Box Trucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10 A. M. Church School Services.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church.—Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal.—Kempville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church.—Eighteenth street, Rev. M. H. Edgworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceans Methodist Church.—Asbury A. McNeer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.; Morning Worship at 11 A. M.; Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.; Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynhaven Presbyterian.—Rev. John Largent, pastor, service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbart, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel.—Oceans (Bldg. 1744). Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church.—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal.—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tobacco Methodist Church.—Salem Beach. Rev. C. E. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gimbart, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

B. T. U., 7 P. M.

LEGALS

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF, VS.

JOHN J. PENNY, WM. G. MAUPIN, TRUSTEES, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown", DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of John J. Penny, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Seventeen (17) and Nineteen (19) in Block Seventeen (17), Section "D", as shown on the revised plat of Cape Henry.

And affidavit having been made that John J. Penny is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last post office address is unknown, and that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown"; it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: R. H. West, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 6-28-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of June, 1940.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PLAINTIFF, VS.

SECURITIES FINANCE CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation, MOSES EHRENWORTH, TRUSTEE, TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided, or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown", DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Securities Finance Corporation, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Block 4, Map No. 1, part of the property of Pinewood Park, Inc. Lots 15 and 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 4, Flat of "Glenrock". Site 111, Map of Linkhorn Park.

And affidavit having been made that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of Parties Unknown; it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a

Kempville Baptist Church.—Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; W. L. Spence, superintendent. Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynhaven M. E. Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Raymond Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: R. H. West, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 6-28-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 15th day of July, 1940.

Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff,

vs.

Charles S. Morris, et als, and "Parties Unknown", Defendants.

In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Charles S. Morris, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

(A) All those certain lots or parcels of land, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, known, numbered and designated on a plat entitled plat of "Ocean Grove", duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 7, page 106, as follows:

Lots Numbered 1 to 40, inclusive in Block 27.

Lots Numbered 1 to 36, inclusive in Block 28.

Lots Numbered 1 to 40, inclusive in Block 29.

Lots numbered 1 to 36, inclusive in Block 30.

(B) All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in Rudee, Seaboard Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less, bounded and described as follows:

On the West by John Roger's land; on the North by Wm. J. Buskey's land; on the East by Phillip's Avenue, as shown on Plat of Ocean Grove, and on the South by the center line of Linkhorn Avenue, Extended, as shown by the Plat of Ocean Grove, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 1, page 106.

And affidavit having been made according to law, that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown; and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown"; it is ordered that they do appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: R. H. West, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 6-28-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of July, 1940.

Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff,

vs.

Edward Brockborough, et als, Defendants.

In Chancery

The object of this suit is to subject the real estate of Edward Brockborough and Earl W. White, Trustees, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the liens for taxes due the County of Princess Anne on the following described property, to-wit:

All those certain lots or parcels of land, together with all riparian rights, thereto belonging, situated in the County of Princess Anne, State of Virginia, known, numbered and designated on the Plat of Ocean Grove which said plat is duly of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 7, page 106, reference being made to said plat for a full description thereof as follows:

Blocks Seven (7), Eight (8), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) and Lots One (1) to Sixteen (16), both inclusive, and Lots Numbered Nineteen (19) to Forty (40), both inclusive, in Block Three (3).

And affidavit having been made according to law, that the Christian and Missionary Alliance and Charles S. Morris are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be forwarded to the non-resident defendants at the Post Office addresses given in said affidavit, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: L. S. Belton, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 7-19-40

VIRGINIA:

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Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff,

vs.

Edward Brockborough, et als, Defendants.

In Chancery

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Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: L. S. Belton, D. C. P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 7-19-40

TERMS: CASH.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS, Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: L. S. Belton, D. C.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

FURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 10th day of July, 1940, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff, against Annie Virginia Spence, et als, Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Thursday, July 25th, 1940, at 4:30 P. M. o'clock, the following real property located in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to-wit:

All of Plat Twenty-five (25), of Oceana Gardens, situated near the Village of Oceana, in Seaboard Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, State of Virginia, fronting on the main road leading from Providence Church to Virginia Beach, being 280.5 feet on the north; 794.4 feet on the East; 279 feet on the South and 765.1 feet on the West and containing 4.995 acres, more or less, according to the recorded plat of Oceana Gardens.

It being the same property conveyed by deed dated April 8th, 1921 from I. E. Youngblood et ux, duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 99, page 482.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.

All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS, Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioner.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk. By: L. S. Belton, D. C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, for the construction of an agricultural building and shop at the new Creeds High School, will be received by the School Board of Princess Anne County until Friday, August 2, 3:00 P. M., at its office in the Court House, at which time they will be opened publicly and read.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the School Board.

Sealed bids, for the construction of an agricultural building and shop at the new Creeds High School, will be received by the School Board of Princess Anne County until Friday, August 2, 3:00 P. M., at its office in the Court House, at which time they will be opened publicly and read.

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Home Payments Not Allowed To Be Burdensome

Enthusiasm cannot compensate for monthly income under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, as it was frequently allowed to do under older forms of mortgage lending. FHA officials say.

In rating the risk involved in a mortgage loan submitted for insurance, the FHA ascertains the portion of monthly income that must be absorbed by mortgage payments. If this figure found to be too burdensome, the loan is rejected.

As Administrator Stewart McDonald, once put it, "The FHA seeks to encourage home ownership, but at the same time it seeks to encourage only such mortgage loans as will result in debt-free home ownership."

Where finances permit the installation of a fireplace in a small home it usually occupies a position of major importance in the living room and forms an interesting leisure and entertainment center. The seclusion of the fireplace can be destroyed by placing doors on either side or opposite them.

Liability of the living room is improved by arranging all doors, if possible, in or near one end of the room. This allows interior traffic to take place at one end of the room and at the same time permits the rest of the room to be furnished to the best advantage for living purposes.

Where finances permit the installation of a fireplace in a small home it usually occupies a position of major importance in the living room and forms an interesting leisure and entertainment center. The seclusion of the fireplace can be destroyed by placing doors on either side or opposite them.

Consider Location In Planning Rooms

The influence of geographic location can have considerable effect on a home and should be considered when planning room exposures.

In localities where Winters are long and severe, a compact plan and low ceilings are said to be desirable to permit ease of heating with economy. In such locations full advantage of the radiant heat of the sun is desirable in as many rooms as possible, as well as some form of protection from cold winds.

In a warm climate the opposite is required and less compact plans are needed in order to take advantage of prevailing breezes and to secure cross and through ventilation in as many rooms as possible.

In this case protection from the heat of the sun is needed, and the most desirable rooms are those which are cool and shaded.

In a warm climate the opposite is required and less compact plans are needed in order to

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

At best, the presidency to the United States is one of the world's toughest jobs. When a man takes the oath of office from the Chief Justice and goes to live in the White House, he accepts duties and responsibilities which will be with him every waking minute of his time.

The next president will take on an even tougher job than the great majority of his predecessors have faced. He will take office in a time of world crisis and national emergency. And as soon as he sits down at his desk he will have to grapple with problems whose solution is known to no one. He will have to be prepared to deal with changes and trends which menace all that the United States has created since the Revolution, and which threaten the very foundations of our system of government.

The next president's most immediate problem will be that of national defense. It is apparent that we will be able to produce little that is tangible, so far as defense is concerned, this year. It takes time for a great nation to switch from a peace economy to a war economy. The groundwork for a workable program is being laid now, but difficult bottlenecks exist. And we start the defense program under the definite handicap of a \$45,000,000,000 national debt, largely built up during the last eight years. There is a possibility that the debt will reach and pass the \$70,000,000,000 mark before we are done.

Even so, the defense problem, vital as it is, is perhaps the simplest of the next president's jobs. A few questions that we will find some way to produce and pay for the guns and airplanes and battleships we must have. Before him will be other problems, far-reaching and immensely difficult, which must eventually be solved. And here are a few of them:

There is the problem of trade. Today Hitler dominates the continent—tomorrow he may dominate all Europe. And Hitler does not in money, which means dealing in gold. He deals, instead, in barter. His economy goes back to the most primitive of economic systems. He says, in effect, "I have coal that you need—you will trade them." The task of the United States will be to either meet Hitler's terms, which would involve a veritable economic revolution here, or to force him to get our traditional trade policy—which few economists believe he will be willing or able to do.

There is the problem of agriculture, which is related to the problem of trade. We have spent immense sums in the name of farm

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, July 26—high water, 12:06 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; low water, 6:27 a. m.; 7:10 p. m.; sun rises, 5:04 a. m.; sun sets, 7:16 p. m.

Saturday, July 27—high water, 12:50 a. m.; 1:23 p. m.; low water, 7:27 a. m.; 8:06 p. m.; sun rises, 5:05 a. m.; sun sets, 7:16 p. m.

Sunday, July 28—high water, 1:41 a. m.; 2:19 p. m.; low water, 8:08 a. m.; 9:02 p. m.; sun rises, 5:06 a. m.; sun sets, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, July 29—high water, 2:42 a. m.; 3:19 p. m.; low water, 9:01 a. m.; 9:59 p. m.; sun rises, 5:06 a. m.; sun sets, 7:14 p. m.

Tuesday, July 30—high water, 3:47 a. m.; 4:18 p. m.; low water, 9:55 a. m.; 10:54 p. m.; sun rises, 7:05 a. m.; sun sets, 7:13 p. m.

Wednesday, July 31—high water, 4:46 a. m.; 5:11 p. m.; low water, 10:51 a. m.; 11:47 p. m.; sun rises, 8:08 a. m.; sun sets, 7:11 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 6 minutes.

Lynnhaven Shark Story Fantastic

Negro's Wounds Diagnosed As Cuts From Inanimate Object

Experts Hoot At Idea Of Man-eating Shark In Shallow Water

Robert Green, Negro stevedore of Portsmouth, was in bathing Sunday afternoon at Ocean Breeze Beach when he received several severe cuts on his left leg just above the knee. He was rushed to the hospital where he narrated a very realistic story of having encountered a shark in waist deep water about 70 feet from shore and the gigantic struggle he had to protect himself from the attacks made upon him by the big fish. He described the supposed shark as being about five feet long, brown on top, silver on the bottom, large mouth and turned on its back when it bit him. All of the elements answer perfectly to a description of a man-eating shark.

However, Roberts' story is believed to be fantastic as it has been wholely discredited by persons familiar with the species. In the first place it is stated that man-eating sharks do not frequent these waters. Secondly they never enter shallow water nor do they venture often in waters in which there is much commotion and there were fifteen hundred people bathing at the time in same area.

The doctors, who treated Green at the hospital, state that the wounds were made by a sawing action and could not have been made by the teeth of fish.

D. W. Banks, manager at Ocean Breeze Beach, states that no one saw the supposed fish and all continued with their bathing.

It is therefore believed that Green ran afoul of a sunken fish stake covered with barnacles or some like inanimate object.

Other species of sharks are often seen off this coast but they are not of type to attack a human. One of these types weighing 300 pounds was caught last Sunday about ten miles off Cape Henry by Edward Baird, Jr., of Norfolk and brought in to Lynnhaven Inlet.

COVERING THE OCEAN FRONT

Bits of News Picked Up In Passing by The Beachcomber

The sands of Virginia Beach have seen some strange sights but by far one of the strangest this week was the likeness of Herr Hitler and the British Lion lying down side by side. The strange combination was the work of the crippled artist whose stand and modeling on the beach in front of the Coast Guard station has attracted the attention of strollers on the beach promenade. Long live the free country on this side of the Atlantic where even a crippled World War veteran may express himself in sand without fear of being thrown into a concentration camp!

Tons of big fighting tuna were running at sea off the Eastern Shore of Virginia last week for the first time in more than a dozen years, bringing joy to the hearts of scores of guides and sport fishermen in that area.

The biggest one of these fighting fish caught tipped the scales to 94 pounds and gave George Hope, a Norfolk angler, and his guide, Stanley Turbinton, of Accomack, a fighting hour and a half before their catch was finally landed.

The party were fishing southeast of Chincoteague. The first tuna hooked weighed 66 pounds and William Elchelberger, of Accomack, landed one that came near to weighing 85 pounds.

Considerable interest greeted the news of the first tuna to be taken off Eastern Shore in about 12 years. The big fish, which many seldom see outside of cans, had become exceedingly rare between the Virginia Capes and Delaware although a small one was reported to have been caught off

(Continued on Page Eight)

Son Charges Father Murdered Mother Who Is Reported Alive

Protests Made On Proposed Use Of Back Bay As Bombing Ground

Property Owners And Sportsmen Much Alarmed At Suggestion

Efforts To Be Made To Avert Such Action

It became generally circulated last week that the Navy Department was planning to use Back Bay for aerial bombing practice. Immediately the property owners of that area and the Sportsmen of all Tidewater became much alarmed at such a suggestion, and began filing protests with Rear Adm. Joseph K. Tausig, commander of the Fifth Naval District.

Admiral Tausig said that the protests were being filed a little premature as the Navy Department had not intimated that the area may be used for bombing purposes but if it did deem it necessary to use Back Bay or any other area for bombing practice in order to qualify as many pilots as possible and as quickly as possible, protests will be of little avail.

The nation is facing an emergency and men must be trained to fly airplanes and familiarize themselves with bombing and other type of planes without delay.

The property owners and residents are much concerned about their holdings in the area and sportsmen about the damage which would be done to the wild ducks which have greatly increased during the past few years.

In an effort to forestall what they regard as the possibility that the Navy will seek to use Back Bay for aerial bombing practice, a meeting consisting of about a dozen property owners and sportsmen interested in the Back Bay section of Princess Anne County met Tuesday afternoon in the office of Clarence A. Neff, in the Western Union Building, Norfolk to make plans to combat, if possible, any such move.

Edward R. Baird, Jr., of Norfolk attorney, representing Ducks Unlimited, a sportsmen's wildlife conservation group, said afterwards that the principal business transacted at the meeting was the

Cavalier Highway Association Meets At Beach On Monday

Plans for encouraging Northern tourists to use the Cavalier highway route when heading next fall southward to the Florida winter resorts will be discussed by officials of towns along the route from the Eastern Shore through Norfolk and Portsmouth, Franklin, Tarboro, Wilson, Fayetteville and Florence, at a meeting of the Cavalier Highway Association at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

C. E. Johnson, of Tarboro, president of the association, has issued the call for the meeting and J. M. Overton, executive secretary of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the association, was busy yesterday sending out invitations to officials of the cities and towns through which the route passes in Virginia and Carolina, and also to the directors of the associations who are scattered throughout the localities.

Details of arrangements for the meeting are being made by Mr. Overton and Frank E. Turin, of Norfolk.

Found

A pair of bifocal eyeglasses were found on the beach. Owner may procure the same upon identification and payment of cost of notice.

Call at the office of Virginia Beach News.

Terrace Beach Club Procures Dick Stable

Gracie Barrie, Stage, Screen And Radio Star Will Appear For Two Weeks' Engagement

Shirley Gaye, Bill DeMayo And Stable Saxette Will Accompany The Stable Orchestra

Dick Stable and his Orchestra will begin an engagement at The Terrace Beach Club on Saturday, July 27th, through arrangement with Music Corporation of America.

Stable has been a tremendous success wherever he has played. Among his recent engagements are the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh; Stader Hotel, Buffalo; Baker Hotel, Dallas; Statler Hotel, Cleveland; Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati; Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago; Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse; and the Essex House, New York.

Dick was formerly concert master with Ben Bernie and organized his own band several years ago. In the short while between Bernie and the present, Dick has become definitely established as one of the "Name" bands of the country.

Besides being a capable leader, Stable is acknowledged to be the finest exponent of the saxophone. He is the record holder for having reached the highest notes on a saxophone.

Dick has been in several musical comedies, including "Strike Up The Band," "Captain Jinks" and "Sunny"; and he has also made many musical shorts for Paramount Pictures.

Appearing with Dick Stable and the Orchestra will be Shirley Gaye, the "Sweetheart of Song"; Bill DeMayo, the "Romantic Baritone"; The Rhythm Quartette; The Stable Saxette; and many others.

The Terrace Club, situated at

(Continued on Page Eight)

Freak Windstorm Hits Beach Causing Considerable Damage

Claims Made Of Seeing Waterspout

Surf Club Sustains Heavy Damage

Heavy Down Fall Of Rain In Some Sections While Other Areas Get None

A freak windstorm hit along the coast from Cape Henry to Virginia Beach about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. It came suddenly and apparently from nowhere, lasting only about fifteen minutes but was followed by heavy rains in some sections. The Cape Henry Weather Bureau reported that the wind reached a velocity of 40 miles per hour but further south others claimed it was in excess of that figure.

Several persons believe that the sudden approach was due a waterspout or whirlwind which they claimed was seen passing down the coast but this was largely discounted by veterans of the community.

While a great many properties were damaged, the Surf Club seemed to have borne the brunt of it as the storm apparently hit the hardest in that vicinity. The canvas and awnings on the wings of the outer dance floor were carried away, chairs and tables were blown around like balloons before attendants could remove them from the floor. Sand was piled heavily over the outside dance floor, which was also the case at the Cavalier Beach Club. The latter Club did not sustain much damage.

Dancing went on as usual that night but conducted indoors. There were witnesses at the Surf Club, who reported seeing the tornado-like spectacle off the coast. John F. Dashiell, Jr., of Chesapeake Beach, an attendant at the Surf Club, said that he stood on the dance floor about 7:30 o'clock and watched the strange sight.

"It looked as though it was over Seventeenth street, far out in the ocean," he said. "That would place the direction from the Surf Club as roughly southeast. I suppose it was as far out as the distance at which ships pass the beach. (The shipping lane is about ten miles off the coast.) It looked to be a pale grey swirling mist, and to the north and south of it the sky was black."

The wind was followed by an electrical storm with heavy rains in sections. Some areas reported flooding downfalls while only a short distance away there was no rain at all. This was particularly true in Norfolk and Ocean View areas.

W. T. Wroten Dies After Brief Illness

William Thomas Wroten, aged 59, a native and lifelong resident of Princess Anne County, who lived near Seaside, died last Friday in a Norfolk hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Tabernacle Methodist Church near Sigma, in Princess Anne County, by the Rev. C. L. Ledford. Pallbearers were R. L. Whitehurst, O. S. Land, B. L. Flanagan, J. B. Flora, J. J. Grimstead, C. F. Barnes and J. J. White. There was a large attendance of friends and relatives and the floral tributes were both numerous and beautiful. Burial was in Willow Wood Cemetery.

Besides his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Oa Capps, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Nora Wroten, and a son, Charles Wroten, both of Princess Anne County; two brothers, Charles Wroten of Virginia Beach, and Jeff Wroten, of Norfolk; and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Capps, of Princess Anne County.

Participation in the AAA Farm Program increased from 3 million farmers in 1934 to about 6 million in 1935.

Holland Appointed Electrical Inspector For Interim Term

Glenrock Church Ends Bible School

Mayor Smith Fills Position Pending Directed Competitive Examination

Examination Prepared Based On New Code But No Date Set For Giving It

Special Council Meeting Lacks Quorum

A special meeting of the Town Council was suddenly called for last Friday night to select an electrical inspector to act until the competitive examination can be given to fill the position to the five applicants as directed by the Council.

The meeting, however, failed to materialize due to a lack of a quorum. Whereupon Mayor R. Smith appointed John D. Holland for the interim term. Mr. Holland's name was placed before the Council by Councilman Capps and seconded by Councilman Ewell when the matter first came before that body upon the resignation of Joe Osborn which became effective as of July 15. His name, however, was withdrawn when it was pointed out that there were several qualified applicants for the inspectorship and it was subsequently decided to place the appointment on a competitive examination basis.

It is understood that the examination has been prepared in accordance with the new electrical code by a man of wide experience in installation and maintenance of electrical fixtures as well as having a practical business experience. He will also serve as one of a group of three interested persons to grade the papers.

The Town Engineer, Russell McCoy, who is to give the examination has not as yet designated a date but it is expected to be given in the near future as instructed by the Council.

Those apply for the position are J. W. Bright, W. J. Dickens, Andrew C. Hathaway, Jr., J. B. Straw and John D. H. Holland.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the local Presbyterian Church will meet next Thursday afternoon, August 1st with Mrs. Frank Jones.

Judge White Reported To Be Improving

Judge B. D. White, of Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, who underwent an operation several weeks ago and has recently been convalescing at his home, White Acres, is reported to be rapidly improving. In fact it is understood that his condition is so much better that he has made a trip to Norfolk and hopes to return to his official duties within a short time. When he first returned home his recovery was not progressing as rapidly as had been expected which caused some alarm among his many friends.



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Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 20 per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 362

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, saying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE MEANING OF DEMOCRACY

Today this country stands unified, devoted to the proposition that here, if nowhere else in the world, democracy shall be preserved and made secure.

And the people are coming to realize that the preservation of the democratic system involves more than merely spending billions for military weapons, important as that is. The preservation of democracy means that we must again analyze the meaning of democracy—and again return to those principles on which the nation was founded.

Those principles are simple and basic. Certain powers were given to government—the power over currency, over national defense, over foreign policy, and so on. The balance of powers were reserved to the people. The founders realized that government is a non-producer—that all production and creation must come from the individual. And they realized that strict limitation of the activities of government was necessary if freedom was to live.

In recent years we have been drifting away from true democratic government. We have put government into business. We have all but destroyed the rights of the states. We have gone a long way toward the ruinous theory that government owes everyone a living. We have destroyed local independence, local pride, local self-sufficiency. We have become a nation of beggars, feeding at the public trough.

This has cost us tens of billions in taxes and increased Federal debt. Yet, serious as that problem is, it is the least important phase of the trend. Vitally important has been the change for the worse in the American character—the loss of those traditional characteristics of independence and self-reliance. Dependence always breeds dictatorship. Dependence always menaces liberty, and the democratic way of life.

If democracy is to live, the democratic virtues of self-reliance and independence must come back into their own. Government must again be confined to those duties given it by the Constitution. Industry and individuals must realize again that they can no longer expect manna from Washington for sustenance. Then that democracy of which we talk so much in idle phrases will really survive. Then we shall be strong and secure.

THE ROAD TO SAFETY

Addressing the Graduate School of Banking conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, the distinguished American historian and editor, of the Richmond News Leader, predicted an economic conflict between the United States and the totalitarian powers, rather than an actual conflict of arms.

"Millions of our Americans have been absurdly frightened over what they regard as imminent war and certain invasion," said Dr. Freeman. "It is futile perhaps to tell them that invasion continues highly improbable; but it is in order to tell them that the economic war of continents will begin as soon as the Germans can integrate their conquests."

"Ahead of us lies, perhaps, a period during which our public men be tempted to be the Gamelins of our industrial war—to persist in optimism regardless of reality. We must be prepared to challenge them with facts and to call on them to present facts. If we have a heart to demand the truth of armament. . . . In clear words for any man's understanding, we may be sure that the mighty machine of our industry will be geared to full production."

"This is as true of finance as of armament. If American financiers who speak for the taxpayer, not for the tax spender, will develop a technique to show the average newspaper reader what armament and government are costing him, we shall escape much of the waste that usually inheres in war when the 'lid is off.'"

"America will survive—if her sons will cease to think of her as a Lady Bountiful and regard her as a mother for whom, from the love they bear her, they are willing to sacrifice. The road of individual self-discipline and self-denial is the road to America's safety, to her happiness, and to her world service."

Those eloquent words frame a philosophy perfectly fitted to the times we live in. Eliminate waste, minimize politics, stop wishful thinking—this is as necessary to defense as airplanes and cannon. Financially, no less than industrially, America is basically the most powerful of states, but it has been weakened by waste. And all our resources must be put to full service if we are to survive the revolution that today shakes the world.

WE CAN'T AFFORD INEFFICIENCY

The present world crisis, which has focused American attention on the problems of national defense, should also cause a sharp decline in the number of restrictive, crackpot laws which are proposed by the thousands in normal times.

A reversal of such a legislative trend is vital to the public welfare in the field of retail distribution. It used to be that the merchant who pioneered and worked hard and took chances in order to lower his prices and better his service to the consumer was praised for his labor and foresight. Such a merchant made a definite contribution to consumer, farmer, manufacturer, shipper and everyone else concerned in the production and handling of goods. He helped create jobs, and he helped to raise the general standard of living. He helped agriculture find new and profitable markets.

Then came the urge to cripple this progressive merchant, on the grounds that the more inefficient couldn't keep up with him. Laws were proposed and passed to curb the efficient distributor. If necessary, the power of taxation was used to destroy him. And the consumer found that prices were increased, or could not be decreased—the farmer-farmer could sell less and employ fewer workers than he could otherwise.

We are beginning to see now that the country can't afford this policy. More and more of the national income will go to government, in the form of both indirect and direct taxes, to pay for arms. Inasmuch as the rich are taxed to the limit already, much of the additional money must be squeezed from the pay envelopes of people of small means. That means less money for food, for clothing, for amusement, for all the necessities no less than the luxuries of life. There is one way this threat to our standard of living can be partially met—and that is by encouraging maximum efficiency in distribution as well as manufacturing, to the end that the dollar will buy more, not less.

To do otherwise, is to exploit the many for the benefit of the incompetent few.

SPENDING BLITZKRIEG

The United States is at peace. Great Britain is at war.

In the coming fiscal year, Great Britain's local and national government will spend 10 billion dollars. During the same period, government—federal, state and local—in the United States will cost well over 19 billion dollars!

Nation at war for its life—10 billion dollars of government spending! Nation at peace—19 billions!

Of course our population is three times as large as that of Great Britain. Allowance can be made for that, and the figures still remain startling in their implications, for it is well to remember that the British bill—still much smaller than ours—is two and a half times what it was in pre-war days.

Can it be that government in this country has declared war, too—war on economy and on the poor, defenseless taxpayer?

A MATTER OF CONSUMING INTEREST

"Hidden taxes" don't bother the average American very greatly. He may suffer annoyance for a fraction of a second when he has to fumble for odd pennies to take care of the concealed tax in a pack of cigarettes or the price of a movie ticket. But by and large we're a good-natured people, willing to take a lot in our stride.

So we're inclined to lose track of the manner in which taxes eat into the family income. And when we find out the true facts of the case, as developed in a survey made by one industrial magazine in a typical American community, we naturally are surprised—to put it mildly!

The magazine examined the purchases made by average citizens of the community in order to find out how much of each dollar spent was accounted for by taxes.

10 cents of each dollar spent for milk and dairy products went for taxes.

In the case of movie tickets or electricity, the figure was 12 cents.

In the case of furniture, 13 cents.

In the case of a new car or the telephone bill, 15 cents.

That was the situation before our new national defense measures went into effect. And now that we must be absolutely sure that each dollar of governmental revenues is used wisely and well it would also seem that all American should look with added care at the hidden levies paid by the country's consuming public!

A Midwestern editor proposes the most appropriate slogan for Mussolini that we have seen suggested. It is, "Never hit a man until he is down."

We hardly recognize John Bull lately, the way he roars and lashes his tail and paws the air.

You see a good many politicians, too, "withdrawing to positions previously prepared."

BOOKS TO OWN

The First Hundred Thousand

When it first appeared, someone writing in the New York Times of this book by Ian Hay (Major-General John Hay Beith) about the making of an army out of the first hundred thousand men to answer Kitchener's call for volunteers said that it was likely to endure when the most of the other war books had been forgotten; that it would "stand as the record of a man writing about men he knew in the great moments of their lives"; that it would be "remembered as the work of a man who had the writer of stories presenting the growth and the doings of an honorable body of men, who did their duty and took no thought of the consequences."

Today, after twenty-five years, "The First Hundred Thousand," with its kindly realism, its light touches of humor and pathos, is as good reading as it ever was. Ian Hay describes very sympathetically the heterogeneous Hundred Thousand: men of all classes, sorts, and conditions; men from the cities, the villages, and countryside of Britain; men who had a common purpose in their patriotic determination, but little else in common, except an extensive unfamiliarity with the business of soldiering; men whom it took precious months to discipline, to drill, and otherwise form roughly into the shape of an army. The adequate, the incompetent, the malcontented and unscrupulous, all types in that first volunteer army, are depicted in a series of delightfully deft character sketches.

On these different types, Ian Hay, who was himself among the First Hundred Thousand, fastens the incidents of their few months of training and their six months in the trenches, before they were cut to pieces at the battle of Loos, and his book does "stand." It has the significance for us now which it had at the time it was first published, when, as today, plans were being matured, in this country, for the training of a citizens' army. But it is above all still interesting "as the record of a man writing about men he knew in the great moments of their lives . . . an honorable body of men, who did their duty and took no thought of the consequences."

Poetry

MARRIAGE

You may live long years at a good man's side
Beginning young and eager-eyed.
You may share all things from the very start—
His love-his goods—his hand—his heart.
From the morning toast
To the Sunday roast
Till the long long years that
stretched ahead
Are soon behind you—ended—
dead . . .

You may share all things bound
by this tether:
That memory holding you to
gether—
The wedding feast
And the black-robed priest
For richer, for poorer
For growing mature
Nothing must part you, nothing
but death—
At the thought of death, you suck
your breath . . .

You may pray together as years
go by
Oh, God, don't let the baby die!
And though the struggle seems
never done
You will find that two who stand
as one
May each the other fortify
Against the lean years slipping
by.

And the years may give and take
their toll
As you fix your eyes on some small
goal.
Yet though you stand as one, you
two.
He may not really know that
you . . .
That you whose mind is holiday-
ing—
The you whose heart is always
saying:

Beyond his side, the world is wide
And beautiful and gay.
Beyond his view, another you
Might sing and dance the long
nights through
And slumber all the day.

The world is wide—the world is
wide
Beyond his quiet fireside—
Some dawn might bring a second
spring
Outside the span of that wedding-
ring—

Beyond his view, what might she
do
That other you—that foolish
you . . .

Yet yours is a substantial road
And yours a warm, secure abode—
And he may suddenly turn and
smile
And make the sanity worthwhile—
Or he may twist and turn it sleep
Calling your name—and you may
weep.
And so you stay, chained not by
ties
But by your mind grown swiftly
wise
And by some strange new inner
light
That shows you clearly—this is
right.

He may never guess from your
far-off glance
You are dreaming Adventure and
Romance—
Or he may know
And he may go
To a secret haven all his own
Where he has foolish thoughts—
alone.
But the years are mercilessly long
And at length they blur the clear-
est song.

And in the flow of placid streams
At length one outlives—even
dreams . . .
Ethel Barnett de Vito.
—Wings

THE DREAMER

He is a little man; but when he
said
"Vikings!" his voice rang out, a
clarion-call
To dreams by which he grew in
stature, tall.
Great-limbed, with massive chest
and prideful head,
Blue eyes and flaming beard of
golden red.
A Norseman, he, acknowledging
no thrall
Save only unto Njord, great god
of all
The riotous winds and foam; and
now instead
Of glasses, passion gives his eyes
a shine.
He speaks of Gudrid, guide of
destiny.
A woman wholly human, all di-
vine.
Who made the wild blood sing in
Viking ears.
And back he goes, back through
bewildering years
And sails a Westward course over
an unknown sea.

Alice Larson
—Wings

MARTIAL LAW

Far down the dusk a lonely owl
is hooting
Above the heaped-up ruin every-
where.
Here is a chandelier: a sagging
stair:
A tainted well: a peach-tree
pruned and fruiting.
And a dead kitten: a station for
recruiting—
Unpleasant, coming upon him
suddenly there.
Inertly propped up in a broken
chair,
And round his neck the simple
placard: Looting.

The city will recover in due time:
Borrow, rebuild, open a wider
door.
To trade and commerce: lift her
head again
To school and mansion and cathed-
ral chime.
To-day will be as so much curi-
osity lore . . .
This being the way of cities,
and of men.

Norma Jean Bunting
—Sonnet Sequences

SOMEWHERE ON TIME'S BLURRED AVENUE

Somewhere on Time's blurred
avenue
The two of us have met before—
A century perhaps, or two;
Or it may well have been much
more.

But meet we did, and loved, I
know;
Nor reckoned time, nor death, nor
space
Could ever cool our hearts' bright
glow,
Or banish light of Beauty's face.

Our waked hearts have told us
this,
And surely they have spoken
true—
How else explain that our first
kiss
Gave you to me, and me to you?
Don Felipe de Ricardo
—Wings

Corn farmers of the United
States put a little more than 300
million bushels of their 1939 crop
under loan in the nation's Ever
Normal Granary.

TO THE RESCUE



As Others See It

FRENCHMAN SENDS MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL OF US

There is a deep lesson in the message that an old Frenchman recently sent to the people of the United States through a correspondent of the New York Times. It is one that each of us should ponder long and carefully. It is so important to the future of our own democracy that we quote part of it:

"There are very hard times before us. May God in His mercy make us fit to bear them. It may surprise you, sir, to hear an old Frenchman invoking God since we have hitherto been an avowedly Godless State. That, indeed, is one of the causes of our misfortune. We have lacked an ideal. I confess that in this matter I have been as glibly as most of my countrymen. We came to imagine that the proper duty of man was to arrange an easy way of life, individualistic to the point of selfishness."

"I am old enough—I shall be 73 next month to speak plainly without being accused of afterthoughts. I tell you that we followed the wrong road. We were all democratic in spirit, but in reality we were too much concerned with ourselves. It was to a great extent the fault of our institutions, which tended to breed politicians instead of statesmen and which set party interest before those of the nation."

"We saw no further than the parish pump and we were well satisfied when our representatives in Parliament brought home some of the gray. We looked upon the State as a universal purveyor and we always spoke of our dues, seldom of our duties. All of us, in every party, looked upon our representatives as natural intermediaries between ourselves and the government for the distribution of manna from the State coffers."

"Periodically money was asked for national defense. We gave it unstintingly. Then we learned that it had been spent for other purposes and we were asked for more. We gave it again. The politicians explained that it had been expended for 'social reforms.' No doubt it was, but it did not help much when it was divided among millions. We persisted in our errors. We persisted in leveling the nation down and in imagining that the State would prove an everlasting milch cow."

"The awakening is rude. A terrific task faces our young generation—what is left of it. We old men must do all we can to help. We are about to become slaves, but I am convinced that adversity will weld the nation. We shall have to bow our heads but no force on earth will be able to break our hearts. Tell this to the Americans and warn them of the perils that may befall democracy whenever when it forgets that free men have duties as well as rights."

Will we take the lessons of France to heart? Are we capable of insisting upon ourselves the discipline and sacrifices needed if we are to avoid a dictatorship within and defend ourselves from dictators without? Will our government take the lessons to heart? Can it forget political pie and patronage? Will it economize, cut non-essential expenses to the bone and stop its paternalism? It is no longer a time for soft and selfish living, but a time to steel our senses physically, mentally and morally for the stern task that is

ahead, if we are to keep our rights and liberties.

—Surry-Sussex Dispatch.

A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

In recent months the international fast moving events and emergencies have taken the spotlight away from domestic problems. From indications the forthcoming presidential campaign will emphasize the international complexities and soft pedal domestic problems. That will probably be the democratic strategy as the national headquarters has sent out several releases quoting a German official close to Nazi circles as being "greatly elated, when he heard of the nomination of Wendell I. Willkie by the Republican convention. He pointed out at once that all four of Mr. Willkie's grand parents were of pure German blood." The Democratic news release gives an United Press dispatch from Rome, also quoting an Italian newspaper as saying that the "forth coming American Presidential election would be not merely an election, but the spiritual and material preparation of the United States to participate in the life of a new world . . . The first part of a new chapter in American history is headed by Wendell Willkie."

Of course it is no new strategy to sling mud in a political campaign. That is the old way of defense. A man never realizes what a debased creature campaign enters a political campaign and listens to the rumors repeated by his opponent. That is the reason that many well prepared and able men take small parts in politics—they do not wish to lower themselves to mud-slinging campaigns.

It is inexcusable for the National Democratic headquarters to send out the subtle kind of material quoted above. If a political party has to resort to insinuations of this kind to defeat a candidate for the high office of the United States it shows a distinct weakness. The publicity agent went out of his way to connect the election of a German Nazi with the ancestors of an American who stands as the nominee of one of its great parties. If the National Democratic committee can prove that Wendell Willkie is a fifth columnist, has Nazi enthusiasm, is unfit or unqualified to be a candidate for President because of his political ideas, then we would like to know it and we would take pleasure in publishing it. But if they continue to put out such unfair propaganda as quoted above, they do not deserve the confidence nor the support of American people.

During the next four years domestic problems will be as great as international problems. Our international problem can be solved chiefly by building such a strong military force that no other country will attempt to violate our rights. In no other way can it be done. Force alone is the determining factor in international relations now. If the United States has decided to enforce the Monroe doctrine and protect the Western hemisphere, there must be force and a strong force. The first thought of the nation should be adequate military force for the protection and defense of this nation.

Domestic affairs will be no less a problem. Americans must realize that no nation can prosper nor exist by a continued policy of isolation. (Continued on Page Three)

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
lation. There must be world trade, and when peace comes to the world, an adjustment must be made in America so that American produced goods can compete on world markets. There is a vast differential to be adjusted. We undoubtedly face economic retaliation. These we must be ready and willing to meet. It will be necessary to adjust our domestic life and policies to any new order, which may come as a result of the European war, regardless of the victor.

As we enter discussions on the merits and demerits of the Republican and Democratic nominees, may we do so with an open mind, remembering that both national and international problems are before this nation. Above all let the two presidential nominees and the publicity departments for each hold to the facts and avoid subtle propaganda.

—Farmville Herald.

COLLEGES VS. DEFENSE AIMS

At this time when our nation is thinking of the most effective defense program possible for the United States, it is most encouraging to find at least twenty-three of the better known colleges of the country meeting in conference and agreeing to cooperate in the defense aims of the government, including the mobilization of manpower as is proposed in the pending Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Bill, calling for universal military training.

Certainly the unselfish position taken by the college conference held in New York last week, in which Roanoke College was represented, is most commendable especially in expressing the wish that college students should be called exactly as every one else and should be shown no special favors.

Contrasting the action of this conference, at the same time a "Declaration Against Conscription" which said that drafting of manpower for military duties smacks of totalitarianism, was issued by a group of educators, writers, religious leaders and professional and business men and women.

The declaration goes into a

lengthy argument of how the draft is opposed to the American traditions and would be highly dangerous to our democracy, but at the same time it does not present any solution of how we should utilize our manpower to defend this nation.

Under ordinary conditions no one desires a selective draft for military service any more than battleships, guns and armament are wanted. As a rule every one hates war in this country and all things pertaining to it, but at the present time even the dumbest individual in America realizes that we have got to prepare fast to defend our country if the United States is to remain a free and democratic nation. The selective service for mobilizing and training our manpower proved its efficiency during the last war, and it is hard for us to understand why there should be objection to a program, whereby every able body citizen of this country, would have the opportunity of defending his homeland. Many of this same group of objectors have been bitterly opposing sending our soldiers overseas, and now they are objecting to a system of training to defend our shores at home, perhaps the next suggestion will be that we cease making any effort to defend ourselves.

We'll take the side of the colleges who are supporting the government's defense aims everytime, and so will the majority of patriotic American citizens.

—Times-Register-Salem.

SCARED EMPIRES

Poor, timid Russia! With only one-fourth of the world's land and only 160,000,000 people to defend it, Stalin feels obliged to make it safer around the edges. So he helps himself to a piece of Finland, and takes a slice of Finland, and then pushes down along the Baltic coast to take in Estonia and Latvia and Lithuania. And now he is engaged in swallowing Bessarabia and Bucovina, and some minor bits of the Balkans, plus another Black Sea harbor or two, and annexing the mouth of the Danube river, which is the life stream of Central Europe.

From there, Stalin will probably move slowly on westward, taking a little more of this and that country as he goes, so that the big, bad wolves that infest all

his thousands of miles of border can't tear poor Russia to pieces. It was largely the example of Hitler, defending himself against the rapacious democracies of western Europe, that encouraged Stalin to such protective measures.

Now Mussolini likewise is engaged in "rectifying his borders" and defending his modern Roman Empire against all the little neighbors that envy his power and might gang up on him some time, and Japan is doing the same thing in eastern and south-eastern Asia, on a scale befitting the immensity of that continent.

Only this democratic New World of ours is minding its own business—or trying to.

—Portsmouth Star.

Hints For Home Owners

Termite-Control Measures

Prevention is the surest control for termites. Builders recognize that there are many ways to prevent termites from gaining a foothold in the foundations of a house. Since dampness is a favorable condition for termite breeding, the ground around the house should slope away from the foundation walls to assure good drainage. Rainspouts should not empty close to the foundations.

It is suggested that if a storm sewer is not available, spouts should be emptied onto splash blocks located to carry rain water at least three feet from the building. If a dry well is used, it should be located at least eight feet from the building.

Replace Loose Balusters

Making the home safe requires a constant check for possible danger points. Since stair rails are in constant use and continual pressure is exerted on them, a check may prove worthwhile. A loose baluster might well be a source of injury, in addition to detracting from appearance.

Manufacturers and local supply dealers furnish wood and iron balusters to fit all sizes and types of stairs and balconies.

Painting Concrete

Concrete floors on porches, stoops, garages, and basement recreation rooms may easily be freshened with colorful paints. A reliable formula is a primer coat of

floor enamel in the color selected, thinned with linseed oil or turpentine in accordance with directions. Allow to dry and then apply a second and third coat of the same enamel full body.

Check Entrance of Termites

Fumigation of basements, use of insect spray, and painting of wood surfaces are likely to be ineffective as measures of termite control, in the opinion. Among the most effective methods of control is a thorough inspection of the structure to determine where the construction has departed from good practices and, insofar as possible, correction of these errors to prevent continued entrance of the termites.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

"Brother Orchid," which opens here today for a two-day showing, brings Edward G. Robinson back into action as the cinema's classiest killer, in a rib-tickling satire on gangsterdom. Featured with him are Ann Southern, as his girl friend, Humphrey Bogart, Ralph Bellamy and Donald Crisp.

Acclaimed at press previews as one of the great pictures of recent years, "Four Sons," will be the feature attraction at the Bayne Theatre Sunday and Monday, July 28 and 29. Heading the powerful cast is Don Ameche. Eugene Leontovich plays the role of the mother. Others prominently featured are Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis, George Ernest and Robert Lowery.

Tuesday, July 30, this theatre will present the film, "Phantom Raiders," co-starring Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice.

Carole Landis and John Hubbard appear as Sally and Tim Willows, the modern-day married couple who create most of the fun, laughter and frolic in the new Hal Roach comedy, "Turnabout," which is scheduled to be shown here Wednesday and Thursday, July 31 and August 1.

At the Roland

Johnny Downs, Peggy Moran, Broderick Crawford and Jessie Ralph head the cast in the comedy, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," which will start a two-day run here today, July 26.

Sunday and Monday, July 28

and 29, the Roland Theatre presents "Alias the Deacon," starring Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, Peggy Moran and Dennis O'Keefe.

The high, wide and handsome adventures of a streamlined social registerite who causes considerable eyebrow-lifting in Washington's upper crust when she "middle classes it" with a roving cowboy from the western plains is both humorously and dramatically unfolded in "The Cowboy and the Lady," co-starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, which is at this theatre Tuesday, July 30. Supporting Cooper and Merle Oberon are Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan and Mabel Todd.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 31 and August 1, the title of the picture to be shown here is "Tell Your Children."

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The

Virginia Beach

News

Virginia Beach is now a separate and distinct school district within itself, according to an action taken by the State School Board in meeting at Richmond Thursday of last week. The action was taken at the request of the Town Council, due to the fact that the Princess Anne county school board had included the

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Day or Night

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Town of Virginia Beach in its school levy for the year 1939-40.

The tie which resulted in the councilmanic election between Roy A. Barnes and M. J. Eaton will be run off August 5 at the Democratic Primary.

Virginia Beach Society
Mrs. Wilson T. Sawyer and children will leave the first of the week to spend a month visiting her brother, Alexander Hodgins at his home in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dyer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Norvell Dyer, born Friday, July 18, at the Protestant Hospital.

Kempville News Items
Robert Whitehead left Monday for Blacksburg to attend the State 4-H Club short course given at V. P. I.

Miss Margaret Odum of Norfolk spent the weekend with Miss Frances Herrick.

In 1939, about 235,000 farmers stored 167 million bushels of wheat under loan at an average rate of 63.3 cents a bushel.

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Tenants Still Have A Chance For Loans

Farm tenants who failed to get loans from the Farm Security Administration to buy farms in Princess Anne during the past fiscal year may be able to get loans this year according to Edwin O. Russell, County FSA Supervisor at Norfolk.

Congress appropriates money for tenant-purchase loans by fiscal year and the new fiscal year started July 1.

Mr. Russell further suggests that many applicants may find they are eligible for a Rural Rehabilitation loan, repayable in 1 to 5 years—to farmers who need credit to buy work stock, farming equipment and other things necessary to get in shape to do good farming. Tenants with satisfactory written leases as well as owners can get these loans. With the loan, FSA Supervisors give full assistance in working out a sound farm plan. This type of loan gives the tenant a chance to accumulate stock and equipment so that he does not have to get such a big loan when he finally goes to buy his farm. While working under the Rehabilitation Program the tenant also has a good chance to show what he can do and thus improve his credit rating.

"It is true loans to buy farms must be approved by the County Committee," Mr. Russell said, "but because you are not qualified now does not mean that you cannot some day qualify yourself for one of these loans. In approving loans to buy farms preference is given to tenants who own their stock and equipment. By taking advantage of the rural rehabilitation loan program, many tenants are buying their stock and equipment on convenient terms and in a few years may be able to meet this qualification and buy their own farms. Now is the time for farm families to begin making their plans for the next crop year, the Supervisor pointed out. In order that these plans may be started, it is not too early to begin filling applications for loans. Mr. Russell's office is located at 213 Federal Bldg., Norfolk, Virginia.

Farm Administrator Plans To Rebuild Rural Districts

Project Also Advocated to Give Jobs to Surplus Farm Labor

The department of agriculture has developed plans for a broad rural construction and rehabilitation program designed to offer employment to surplus farm laborers and to strengthen the nation's resources.

The plan, which has not reached the final stages and for which a large appropriation would be necessary, is being sponsored by Dr. W. W. Alexander, farm security administrator.

He suggested a five-point program:

1. Conservation of the nation's land resources.
2. A gigantic rural housing program.
3. Reforestation and forest culture.
4. Water conservation and flood control.
5. Supplementary tasks to increase farm market facilities.

Alexander told congressmen that the plan offers "a matchless opportunity for building new industrial well-being out of the fields of rural America."

Start Only Made
Present programs have "barely made a beginning," Alexander said. One of the most challenging problems which confronts the nation is the fact that growth of population is daily "outstripping the expansion of opportunity," he said.

"Its eventual solution lies in the adoption of a broad permanent program, based on an entirely new conception of land—a conception which recognizes that, although the legal title to land and forests and other resources may be in the hands of individuals, they must be preserved as the basic resources for American generations to come."

sell's office is located at 213 Federal Bldg., Norfolk, Virginia.

Agriculture department reports show that 500,000 to 600,000 farms in the nation are so worn out that the occupants will "literally starve to death" if they continue to cultivate them. The reports said the fertility is "nearly destroyed" on another 500,000 to 600,000 farms.

Ernest Duggan stressed Alexander said that "the life of our nation depends" upon the halting of this erosion, whether the land be in public or private hands. There is work for many thousands of rural laborers in soil conservation work, he declared.

Slum clearance in the rural areas is a vital need to protect the health of the nation, he said. He added that rural laborers could be given millions of man-days of work repairing and rebuilding farm homes. It was estimated that \$3,500,000,000 could be profitably spent in that program.

A much-needed reforestation and forest culture program giving work to many thousands would be in a large degree self-supporting, Alexander said. Millions of acres of submarginal land are suited for reforestation.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Maryland Conference Results In Action

A joint conference of Maryland and Virginia fishermen held last week at Solomon's Island in the Patuxent River resulted in the appointment of two committees to probe the sentiment of the two states and to report their findings for adoption at another meeting at Crisfield on August 10, 1940.

Three groups were represented at the important Maryland conference: the fishermen themselves; the Maryland and Virginia Commission personnel, who administer the seafood laws of the two states; and expert marine biologists from Maryland, Virginia and the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who conduct the research on which legislation is based.

Dr. Robert A. Nesbit, in Charge of Middle Atlantic Fisheries Investigation, of the Bureau, mapped out a long-range program for shad and herring conservation in the two states. The details:

- (1) Mandatory licenses for commercial fishing;
- (2) A better system of recording catches;
- (3) Prohibition of nets in greater number than they now exist;
- (4) Prohibition of fishing on certain days of the week; and
- (5) An entirely closed, or a shorter, season.

A committee of Virginia fishermen composed of Captain Enoch Hudgins, of Mathews; Gary Menzel of Toano, and Jesse Fulgham of Ocean View was appointed to work out the suggestions made by Nesbit and others and to report at the August 10th meeting.

Evidence of the need for conservation measures was vividly illustrated by comparing Maryland's 1890 shad catch—8,000,000—with the catch in 1940—500,000. Virginia's Commissioner G. Walter Mapp pointed out further that approximately 10,000 bushels of undersized fish are uselessly destroyed by net fishermen each day.

The Virginia delegation returned to Newport News Wednesday, aboard the patrol boat "Commodore Maury".

Discontinue Radio Speeches
Commissioner G. Walter Mapp has discontinued his series of weekly radio speeches on Virginia fisheries until September. The speeches are made on radio time given the Commission by Station WTAR at Norfolk.

Where Are The Croakers?
What's become of the croakers? That's the question fishermen—both sportsmen and commercials—are asking throughout Virginia this summer. For the croaker, most abundant of all Chesapeake Bay edible species, is conspicuously absent this summer.

One fish-packing plant at Newport News, which shipped over 1,000,000 bushels of croakers last summer has dropped to a fraction of their former catch. Hook-and-line anglers, too, are having trouble finding them.

Whether the phenomenon is temporary (caused perhaps by the

unusual weather of the past six months) or whether it is permanent, is a question that is being considered by the Commission of Fisheries. For croakers last year were the biggest single item of Virginia's seafood income. A permanent decline in the croaker supply would be a real tragedy for many Virginians.

Sirene Not To Be Sold

The fisheries patrol boat Sirene, ordered by an Act of the recent General Assembly of Virginia to be sold, will not be thus disposed of until the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals rules on the validity of the Assembly's provision.

Commissioner Mapp said last week the vessel would remain tied up at Great Bridge, until the issue is settled.

Commission To Meet Saturday, July 27th

The July meeting of the Commission of Fisheries will be held at the Warwick Hotel, Newport News, at 10:30 Saturday morning, July 27th.

Ocean Highway Association To Meet In August

(Continued From Page One)

maintenance and improvement." Since its organization the mileage over the Ocean Highway route from New York City to Jacksonville has been decreased from 1,037 miles to 1,015, the roadways and bridges widened and resurfaced, dangerous curves eliminated and the route generously marked. Traffic since 1935 has increased several hundred percent. Cities, towns, counties, business enterprises and individuals in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia compose the association's active membership.

The secretary's report for the 1939-40 season will show that nearly \$34,000.00 was spent from August 4, 1939, to August 4, 1940, in the name of the Ocean Highway Association to advertise the route and further stimulate travel

over it. Free Ocean Highway maintained this season at New Brunswick, N. J. and Miami, Fla. James P. Guzy of Virginia Beach is a member of the Board of Directors. G. Leslie Hall, president of Tidewater Automobile Association, is third vice-president and Dan M. Miles, manager of Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, is vice-president for Virginia.

Q. What is a dormer?
A. A dormer is a projection built out from a sloping roof usually used to light and ventilate attic or space in the second story. In general, there are three types: shed dormers, those with fat sloping roofs having less pitch than the roof on which they are located; gable dormers, those having a rigid, double-sloping roof at right angles to the main roof; hip dormers, those with a roof in

which the sloping ends and sides meet in a sharp angle or hip. Other types of dormer windows are usually modifications of these.

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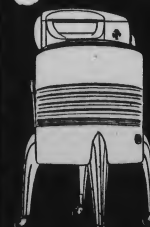
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FAMOUS COMIC WEEKLY

For thrills and fun turn to "Puck," the big Comic Weekly. See all of the favorites by world-famous artists. Read

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN
On sale at all newsstands

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)

relief, and it is apparent that we have gotten little of durable worth in return. Today the problem grows graver, as our foreign markets disappear. There is a certainty that Europe will want and need more of the produce of our farms and ranches—but there is also the certainty that Europe will be unable to pay for it. The next president, sitting in his ornate office, will have to seek a way out, and whichever way he turns there will be gigantic barriers between him and success.

There is the problem of unemployment, coupled with the problem of relief. The defense program will make many jobs, but it does not look as if it will take care of the millions of unskilled and little-skilled men and women who today are supported in one way or another by government. In some important lines there is a serious shortage of workmen—

many willing hands reach out for jobs, but they are not adequate to perform the tasks. Training people for highly skilled work takes a long time, and it also takes facilities which do not now exist in sufficient quantity.

There is the problem of the American standard of living. What ever we spend for national defense—fifteen billion, twenty billion, thirty billion—must eventually come out of the people's pockets. Perhaps fifteen per cent of the national income will now be devoted to armament, in addition to possible debt increases. That means that we will have fifteen per cent less to spend for housing, food, clothing, entertainment—all the luxuries and necessities. The next president will undoubtedly attempt to increase our national income sufficiently to make up for this—but, so far as we can see now, he is foredoomed to at least partial failure. It is almost universally agreed that the standard of living must suffer—that Americans will eat cheaper food, live in cheaper homes, spend less for subsistence and for pleasure.

There is the long-range problem of the effects of war and war preparedness on the entire economic structure. The factory that is built to make shells is either worthless when the emergency is over, or must undergo a costly retooling process. War-time bonuses, in other words, produce peace-time depression.

These are but a few of the problems the next president must face. It isn't an enviable job.

House Heating And Insulation Being Studied

Is your house too hot in Summer? Or too cold in Winter? What is the best way to heat it? These and many other questions are being studied by the Heating and Power Division of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, which is conducting an interesting and helpful experiment on home insulation and heating.

Departing from the usual test-tube method of experimentation, the Bureau of Standards has constructed a four-room and bath frame bungalow similar in exterior appearance to thousands being built all over the country. The bungalow interior, however, has

Married Guardsmen Permitted To Resign

War Department decision permitting low-ranking, married members of the National Guard to resign if continued service causes them economic distress, will pose a problem for Virginia's military leaders.

Adjutant-General S. Gardner Waller said he has not received official confirmation of the Associated Press statement embodying the National government's ruling that married Guardsmen serving as private, corporal and sergeant will be permitted to resign and that henceforth single men only will fill these positions.

A check of more than 5,000 Virginia Guardsmen records to determine who is affected by the ruling will require some time, General Waller said. The ruling comes as Virginia Guardsmen, or the greater part of the guard, are preparing for field training in New York State for three weeks beginning August 5. Promotions will fill some positions to be vacated should married members avail themselves of the right to resign at this time.

General Waller will lay the facts before Governor Price when the latter returns from the Democratic National convention.

Should the National Guard be mobilized, General Waller feels that the 29th Division, which includes most of the Virginia unit, would be among the first called to active service. Steps to organize a protective force to replace Guardsmen will follow immediately upon induction of the Guards.

its own special type of decoration. The walls are covered with dials, thermostats, and gauges and resemble somewhat the interior of a submarine.

May Solve Problems

The studies going on in this house are expected to aid in solving the many heating and radiation problems facing the building industry today. For example or lowered as much as two feet to determine just how high a room should be for effective heating.

Nine furnaces are available to test fuels, and the temperature of the house rises and falls as gas, electricity, fuel oil, coal, wood, and other fuels are fed into the heating units.

These experiments in heating are the result of a demand on the part of builders and the general public for information about house construction and heating. The Bureau of Standards has received many requests for information along these lines and felt that exact knowledge was needed.

Better-Heated Homes Seen
Spokesmen of the building industry predict that the result of these comprehensive studies will be better heated and better constructed homes, as well as a general improvement in the American housing standard.

Among the close observers of the experiments now going on are technical experts of the Federal Housing Administration, who, having no laboratory facilities, maintain close contact with various Government and private laboratories active in research work, especially the Bureau of Standards.

men into Federal service, he said. Virginia now has 794 licensed air pilots and 57 airports compared with 37 pilots and six landing fields ten years ago, Allan C. Perkinson, director of the State Division of Aeronautics, states. The total consists of 126 commercial, 15 limited commercial, 192 private, 60 solo and 400 student pilots. In addition, there are 84 licensed aircraft and engine mechanics, and 275 licensed aircraft mechanics.

Meanwhile Lt. Col. LeRoy Hodges, who was declared physically unfit for Federal military service by an Army examining board, and certified by Virginia Guard physicians as "fit for unlimited" service has applied for a review of the Federal decision. Col. Hodges, State Comptroller and recognized expert on ordnance, was sought for special duty by General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff. Federal Army physicians disqualified him for staff duty because of a "heart murmur."

Uniform Examination For Motor Operators

Uniform examination for applicants for motor vehicle operator's license were started Monday, Col. M. S. Battle, Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced yesterday.

The examination will consist of a vision test, ability to understand road signs, familiarity with road rules, a driving test and hand signals test.

The regulation that applicants must bring a licensed driver with him or her to take the examination will be strictly enforced. An applicant will not be allowed to drive the car from the examination site unless said applicant passes the examination.

The uniform examination, applying to about 100,000 drivers each year, is a result of the examiners' school just concluded in Richmond. Two experts from the National Safety Council assisted. E. S. Riegin, chief clerk, operators and chauffeurs' license bureau in the training program. Eleven new examiners were trained, and nine examiners were brought to Richmond for re-training in the fundamentals. The examiners, Col. Battle says, were "impressed with the fact that the examining program is aimed at reducing accidents and fatalities, and is not a revenue raising or registration measure."

A scoring method has been established, by use of a standard score card, and each applicant for an operator's permit will be given a grade. "This uniformity," the Director added, "assures every applicant that he or she will receive the same type of examination that is being given to all other applicants."

A sound grounding in the road laws, and a proven ability to drive a car safely are the only requirements.

With additional examiners trained, a new schedule for giving driving tests will be announced later, Director Battle said, adding "the new system for examinations will speed up the efficiency of the department, and will be of greater convenience to the public."

In conclusion, Col. Battle stated: "No one who has had sufficient practice to be trusted on the highways

One Truck Out Of Every 12 In Virginia Is Government-Owned

One truck out of every 12 operating on the highways of Virginia is owned by the government—federal, state or local—E. A. Kym, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee, said today in commenting upon the increasing importance of highway transportation in carrying out the functions of government.

"The largest commercial user of the highways is government. For the United States as a whole approximately one out of every 20 trucks is owned and operated by some branch of the government. The federal government uses the roads and streets extensively in the transportation of the mails, as well as for other purposes. Many trucks are used in carrying out the activities of the various departments and bureaus of the state. The many state institutions, for example, use large numbers of trucks. Similarly the counties and cities are large users of trucks. Such vehicles are used extensively for road and street maintenance work, garbage disposal and in the operation of hospitals, and the police and fire departments."

"In addition to these publicly-owned vehicles, which generally operate tax-free on the roads and the streets, there are many additional privately-owned motor vehicles engaged in carrying on work for the government. Besides the many trucks used by business houses assisting in the government function of education. These buses, most of which are privately-owned, are not included in the truck figures. The United States post office department utilizes 15,045 motor trucks, of which 8,500 are owned by the department and 6,545 are privately-owned, operated on a contract basis. In addition, about 30,000 rural mail carriers use privately-owned passenger motor vehicles in the delivery of the mails."

POSTAL LAW

Builders should consider not only the mailman but the future occupant of the home, as well when they place mail slots in front doors. Postmasters are not required to deliver mail to any residence where certain slot-location requirements have not been met.

The United States Official Postal Guide has this to say about the location of letter and mail slots: "Patrons of the city or village delivery service must provide mail receptacles. A receptacle may be either a suitable box or slot cut in the front door. If slots are provided, they must be eight by one and one-half inches in size and placed not less than 30 inches from the finished floor line."

More tractors were sold in 1937 than were in use on all farms in the United States in 1920.

ways need fear this test, as no difficult or exceptional driving will be required."

KEEPING COOL IN

HOT WEATHER

A timely article, *Receipts of saving for summer comfort*, by an eminent authority on household efficiency. Don't miss this helpful feature in the August 4th issue of

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

Wheat farmers cooperating in the 1939 AAA Farm Program will yield of their wheat allotment assured on the average of at least 91 cents a bushel on the most.

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Five years ago we added ice cream to our list of dairy products and the growth of this department has been phenomenal. It is today one of the major products of our modern plant.

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IF It's a Birtcherd Product IT'S GOOD Birtcherd Dairy

Atlantic Ave. at 23rd Street

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SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

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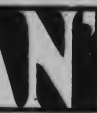
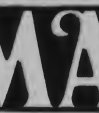
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Delicious Chicken and Waffle 25c

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The Chicken Coop Atlantic Ave. Va. Beach





WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Robert Small has returned to his home in Washington, N. C. after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hathaway, Sr.

Mrs. Ruth H. Burton of Richmond, who is a frequent visitor here, is improving at Leigh Memorial Hospital after an operation.

Mrs. Charles W. Griggs has returned to her home on 16th Street from the Norfolk General Hospital with her infant daughter, Susan Whitney Griggs.

Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allyn at their cottage on 115th Street, has returned to her home at Point-of-Fork near Richmond.

Jack Brothers will leave Monday for Blacksburg to resume his studies at V. P. I. summer school after spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brothers on 17th Street.

Miss Frances Brantley and Miss Alice McLean Jones, who have been visiting Miss Anne Everett in Linkhorn Park, returned Wednesday to Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., of Richmond, will occupy the Lee cottage on 99th Street during the month of August.

Ben Temple of "Rose Gill," Urbana, arrived Wednesday to spend several days at the Driftwood cottage. Mr. Temple will be accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., and her two daughters, who will be his guest for some time.

Miss Carolyn Botts of Union City, Tenn., will arrive Sunday to visit Miss Milnor Ashburn at her home on 19th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., will spend the weekend at Nags Head, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Holt, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, July 17, at Norfolk General Hospital.

Miss Jean Stoy of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Miss Frances Booker at her home on 52nd Street.

Miss Leila Burnett and Miss Ann Covington, of Danville, are guests for two weeks of Miss Anne Everett at her home in Linkhorn Park.

W. W. Sawyer and Ormond Harris of Lynnhaven are spending a week in New York.

Miss Phoebe Randolph, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Hix on Poshontas Drive, has returned to her home in Warrenton.

Mrs. Baxter Sparks and her daughter, Miss Marie Sparks, who have been visiting Mrs. Sparks' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis in Little Falls, N. Y., for two weeks, will return Saturday to their home on 52nd Street.

Mrs. Robert Grymes and two children, of Richmond, arrived

Tuesday to spend a week with the former's mother, Mrs. James A. Callahan, at her cottage on Avenue E. Mr. Grymes will join his family for the weekend.

Tilghman Sharp, Jr., has returned to his home in Baltimore after visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wardlaw W. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson at their cottage on 99th Street.

Mrs. John Preston Edmondson left Friday to spend a week at her home in New York, after which she will resume her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooke, at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stagg, of St. Petersburg, Fla., whose marriage took place on June 27, are visiting Mr. Stagg's father, John W. Stagg, at his home on Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. Stagg is the former Miss Norma Carter, of Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Mildred Coupland and her father, John R. Coupland of Norfolk, arrived Monday to spend a week with Mr. Coupland's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard C. Coupland, of Washington, at her cottage at Dam Neck.

Miss Jany Johnson is spending six weeks at Camp Strawdman, Virginia.

Miss Marjorie Campbell, of Portsmouth, is the guest of Miss Julia Howard at her home on Twenty-sixth street.

Miss Elva May Carrier, of Aoshie, N. C., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seasmans, at their home on Thirty-seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mittelmaier returned Tuesday to their home in the Governor Spotswood Apartment, Norfolk, after spending a month with Mrs. Mittelmaier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dilworth Stroud at their cottage in Linkhorn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams have returned to their home on 117th street after spending ten days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Davenport, their sons, Claude, Jr., and Edmund, and their daughters, Misses Mary and Virginia Davenport, of Norfolk, are occupying the Dickens cottage on 116th street during July.

Miss Jean Meredith, of Lawrenceville, arrived Sunday to spend sometime with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Booth at their cottage on 118th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dudley of Richmond, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Gooch on 113th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Drake left Sunday to spend two weeks at their home in Atlanta, Ga. They were accompanied as far as Charlotte, N. C., by their niece, Miss Jane Smith, who has been their guest for some time.

Col. and Mrs. Howard Eager, who have been stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Mrs. Eager's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. Clifton Smith, at their summer home, "Hillwood," in Princess Anne County.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean of Harrington, Delaware, are spending the weekend with F. Allen Miller on 16th Street.

Gordon and Smith Potter of Oceana are spending sometime with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmark Mitchell at the Portsmouth Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson, of Wilmington, N. C., are spending a few days at their home on Clyde L. Davis at their home on Fifty-second street.

Miss Jean Bluford, of Norfolk, arrived Sunday to spend some time with Mrs. Milton E. Ricketts, at her home on Thirty-seventh street.

Mrs. J. L. Clay, of Selma, Ala., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Camp, Jr., at their cottage on 118th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lankford and small son, are visiting Mrs. Lankford's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCann, at their cottage on 116th street.

Luncheon

Mrs. John B. Norfleet, Jr., entertained last Friday at her home on 52nd Street at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Beebe of Albany, N. Y., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. D. Wickerson on 52nd Street.

Mrs. Norfleet's guests included in addition to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. William E. Eganman of Suffolk and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Edwards of Chicago. Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Henry Frazier, Mrs. Henry Norfleet, Mrs. L. M. Buckwell, Mrs. Charles Noe, Mrs. Madeline Simmons, Mrs. E. Bagwell, Mrs. H. H. Harper and her house guest, Mrs. Pontaine Jones of Richmond and Miss Mary Barnes of New York.

McGaughy-Schwarz
A wedding of interest which took place Saturday in Colon, C. Z., is that of Miss Charlotte Edna Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwarz, of Hamden, Conn., to John B. McGaughy, son of Mrs. Vivian C. McGaughy, of Virginia Beach. The ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church by the Rev.

Miss Helen Schwartz, sister of the bride was in Colon for the wedding, and Chester Lucas, a former classmate of the bridegroom at Duke University, acted as best man.

Following the marriage service the couple left by plane for a honeymoon in Boquete. They will later make their home at Albright Field, C. Z.

The bride is secretary to the Construction Quartermaster, Panama Canal Department, C. Z. Mr. McGaughy, who graduated from Duke University in the class of '38, is associate civil engineer with C. Q. M. U. S. Army. Quarry Heights, C. Z.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Douglas Smith of Newport News, entertained Wednesday at the Wright cottage at a party in celebration of the fifth birthday anniversary of their son, Nelson Douglas Smith. The guests numbered about fifteen.

Sixty years ago three out of every four farmers in the United States owned the land they cultivated, but today nearly half our farmers are tenants or sharecroppers.

JELLIED SOUPS are a Gay Note for Summer Meals

says Dorothy Greig



Condensed consommé (jellied in the can) is a sparkling beginning to a summer meal.

ONE of the nicest things about summer is jellied soups. They look so cool and sparkling and inviting. And their delicate sharpness of flavor stimulates appetite for the dishes to follow. Incidentally, when a meal begins with jellied soup, it is a good plan to follow it with a hot main dish because one hot dish with every meal in summer helps keep digestions happy.

Now that jellied soups come in cans we can enjoy them whenever and as frequently as we wish. For instance, condensed Consommé, condensed Consommé Madrilène and condensed Consommé Printanier all jell in the can. Leave them in the refrigerator for several hours and they tumble out of the can as quivering amber jelly. Break up the jelly with a fork and serve with any one of a number of garnishes. These are particularly delicious — and decorative, too.

Garnishes for Jellied Soups
Chopped parsley sprinkled on top and a wedge of lemon on the side.

- Mix 3 teaspoons chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon chopped green onion top.
- Chopped cucumber and parsley.
- Chopped parsley and radish slices.
- Mix 3 teaspoons chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon chopped tarragon.
- Mix 2 teaspoons chopped parsley and 2 teaspoons chopped chervil.
- Chopped chervil and chopped parsley with radish slices.
- Chopped parsley and chopped tarragon with wedges (1/4 of a thin slice) of cucumber.
- Wedges of cucumber (1/4 of a thin slice), small pieces of tomatoes (seeds removed) and chopped chervil.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. D. Nikitis visited friends in Richmond over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spruill witnessed the pageant, "The Lost Colony," at Roanoke Island Sunday.

Russell Price stopped Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmie Price en route from Baltimore to Charleston, S. C.

Joe Farron is attending the 4-H Club State Short Course being held at Blacksburg this week.

Miss Claudia Carney arrived Sunday from Roxboro, N. C. to visit her mother, Mrs. I. J. Carney.

Miss Dorothy Williamson returned to her home Sunday after visiting at the home of her uncle, John Whitehurst, in Back Bay.

Mrs. B. C. Bailey from Georgetown, S. C. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams of Barboursville, W. Va., who have rented a cottage at Ocean View for the summer spent Sunday with Mr. Adams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield. Other guests at the Hatfield home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and baby from Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and children of Norfolk and Mrs. Kathleen

Sawyer and children of Glen Rock.

HEALTH NOTES

SUNBURN

"Children are not the only ones who play with fire. Many thousands of adults with a misguided enthusiasm for a readily acquired tan or a disregard for the burning power of the sun's rays are guilty of this type of negligence. In varying degrees they suffer the consequences of this foolhardi-

Look

into the future

Advice

On all affairs of Life

Palm Readings

Madame Rose

Seaside Park
Casino
Rates Reasonable



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MARR'S
Famous Fried Chicken Dinner?

SANDWICHES — LUNCHEON
BEER — WINE — COLD DRINKS

Be Sure to Stop at

MARR'S

J. E. Marr, Prop.

U. S. Route 58

Virginia Beach Boulevard

ness," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"Despite seasonal warnings, vacationists deliberately expose themselves unduly to the sun. They refuse to exercise that precaution and restraint which nature demands. The human skin, protected by clothing against the elements for fifty weeks cannot without penalty be exposed to the summer sun for more than fifteen minutes the first day and with graded though, restrained exposures on subsequent days. Only in this way can pigmentation, otherwise known as tanning, be safely and comfortably developed. Nature positively will not be forced in this process. Attempts to do so result in painful discomfort, and in severe cases in constitutional illness.

"During the last winter at a southern resort a 'sunburn patrol' composed of a dozen hostesses ranged the sands to warn sunbather seekers when they had had enough. Undoubtedly this service prevented much temporary pain and real suffering among many thoughtless winter excursionists. The movement was sponsored by the local Red Cross and the city's safety council, thereby giving this hazard impressive recognition. While, because of the vast numbers at the more populous summer beaches, this type of supervision may be impracticable, it nevertheless serves to emphasize that sunburn is no trifling matter, and that though it is insidious in its approach, it is most real in its consequences.

"It follows that the wise vacationist will temper his desire for a tan or sport in the sun to the body tolerance. He will appreciate that while fire under control is one of humanity's greatest blessings, fire out of control is a devastating liability. And he will

realize that sunburn definitely is fire out of control.

"To become a sunburn casualty not only is a painful and sometimes a serious affliction but is evidence of thoughtlessness or disregard of the sun's harmful possibilities."

REPAIRS NEEDED FOLLOWING MANY SUMMER STORMS

Owners of Summer homes, lodges, or cabins which are used only occasionally may find that such places of recreation require repairs after the ravages of severe Summer electrical storms.

Roofs may need new covering, windows may have been shattered, screening ripped, flooring warped, basements inundated, terraces washed away, or other minor disasters which may have occurred are the natural consequences of such storms.

FHA PROTECTS

The requirements of the Federal Housing Administration are designed to protect both the lender and the borrower and insure a basically sound investment for each.

The borrower must have a steady income and a reputation for paying his bills. This requirement serves to protect the borrower against contracting a debt beyond his means which might result in eventual loss of his home.



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TO EVERY CUSTOMER PURCHASING GROCERIES...

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

18-oz. loaf	Our Pride	9c
18-oz. loaf	Sandwich	9c
With Vitamins B1, 16-oz. loaf	Colonial	8c

After you've completed and paid for your regular grocery purchase and the manager or clerk, waiting upon you, has failed to mention or suggest TRIPLE-FRESH bread, you are entitled to a loaf of your favorite kind — ABSOLUTELY FREE! THIS OFFER EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, JULY 26th THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 1st!

Colonial Apple Sauce, 3 No. 2 cans	19c
Light Meat Tuna, 2 cans	27c
New Treat Salad Dressing, 32-oz. jar	19c
Lynnhaven Mustard, 2 qt. jars	17c
Sealed Sweet Orange Juice, 4 No. cans	25c
Anglo Brand Corned Beef, No. 1 can	18c

Southern Manor—"Delicious Iced" TEA, 1/4-lb. package 13c

TENDER SLICED BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.	27c
GROUND CORN MEAL, 2 1/2-lb. Bags	27c
COLONIAL GRAPE JUICE, 2 Pint Bottles	27c
WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER, 2 38-oz. jars	27c

Red Mill—Full Strength VINEGAR, half gallon 17c

COLONIAL CUT BEETS, No. 2 1/2 can	9c
N. B. C. PREMIUM CRACKERS, 2 pkgs.	29c
DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE, large size	35c

D. P. Blend COFFEE, 2 lbs. 35c

CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW MELONS	19c
GEORGIA PEACHES, 5 lbs.	23c
LARGE WATERMELONS	29c
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE	3 for 19c

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

News for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Beach Grove M. E. Church. Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., acting superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department; Edgar Cayce, teacher of Adult Bible Class.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by

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9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.
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8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

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Preaching service 11 a. m.

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Oceansa Methodist Church.—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceansa (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

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Preaching service at 3 p. m.

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Russell Gimbert, superintendent
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U. V. P. M.

LEGALS

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 15th day of July, 1940. Commonwealth of Virginia.

Plaintiff,

vs.
Charles S. Morris, et als, and "Parties Unknown", Defendants.
In Chancery

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Charles S. Morris, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia, and County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to wit:

(A) All those certain lots or parcels of land, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, known, numbered and designated on a plat entitled plat of "Ocean Grove", duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 7, page 106, as follows:

Lots Numbered 1 to 40, inclusive in Block 27.

Lots Numbered 1 to 36, inclusive in Block 28.

Lots Numbered 1 to 40, inclusive in Block 29.

Lots numbered 1 to 36, inclusive in Block 30.

(B) All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated in the Rudee, Seaboard Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less, bounded and described as follows:

On the West by John Roger's land; on the North by Wm. J. Buskey's land; on the East by Phillip's Avenue, as shown on Plat of Ocean Grove, and on the South by the center line of Linkhorn Avenue, Extended, as shown by the Plat of Ocean Grove, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 1, page 106.

And affidavit having been made according to law, that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, and who are proceeded against under the general description of "Parties Unknown"; it is ordered that they do appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interests.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.
Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p. q. 7-19-40

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of July, 1940. Commonwealth of Virginia.

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vs.
Edward Brockenborough, et als, Defendants.
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Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

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Eightieth Division To Meet in Richmond

Leslie Jones, Commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association, announced on yesterday that there will be a special meeting of the Cronkhite Post in Richmond on July 23 at the John Marshall Hotel at 8:15 P. M. He urges that as many members as possible can be present.

Colonel W. M. Kemper, executive assistant to Governor Price, will speak on "Virginia's Part in the National Defense Program." He also stated that some of the members of the 88th Division have been lost track of, so he is requesting that all members of the Division mail a card giving their present address to Leslie Jones, 1032 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Travel Trade Boosts Business In This State

Increased motor travel in Virginia is expected to push retail expenditures of tourists in this state to a new high this year, E. A. Kyhn, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee, said today. In 1939 retail expenditures of travelers, as estimated by the U. S. Travel Bureau, were \$84,746,000 in Virginia. The

biggest part of tourist expenditures, which are a powerful stimulant to business, are made by motorists.

"Automobile ownership in the United States has expanded greatly during the past five years, and there are more than 20,000,000 families—or two out of every three families in the entire country—that now own cars. This widespread automobile ownership has made America a mobile nation and has enabled millions of families to get about and see their own and neighboring states," said Mr. Kyhn.

"A substantial part of the vacation and recreation trips made by motorists are of but a few days duration. Good roads have increased the mobility of motor vehicles and several hundred miles can be covered in a single day. Since more than half of the car-owning families in the United States have incomes of less than \$30 a week, several short trips

can be financed better than a single extended tour. Much of the growth of vacation motor travel in recent years results from an increase in the frequency of short trips."

The unit exchange of dairy products—the ratio of prices dairy farmers receive for their products to the prices they pay for commodities they buy rose from 78 percent of the pre-World War level in 1932 to 89 percent in 1938.

When the housewife buys a 9-cent 1-pound loaf of sliced bread wrapped in waxed paper, she gets a little over 1 cent's worth of wheat and somewhat more than 7 cents worth of transportation, labor, baking, paper, and other materials and services.

Approximately 43 percent of all the beef cattle and 71 percent of the sheep in the United States are on western range land.

WELL WATER SUPPLY OFTEN UNDESIRABLE

The home builder who contemplates obtaining his water supply from a well rather than water mains is reminded by Federal Housing Administration officials that the danger of pollution is always great in the case of wells and that they provide little or no fire protection.

In addition, it is held that the cost of construction of the well and of installing the necessary pumping system is usually as great or greater than the per lot cost of water mains.



HOMES

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

Sales - Leases - Rentals

E. K. Milholland

Jarvis Bldg.

1615 Pacific Ave.

SEPTIC TANKS

INSTALLED — REPAIRED — CLEANED OUT

Concrete work of all kinds—Macadam Driveways and Roads

J. U. ADDENBROOK'S SONS, Inc.

119 West 25th Street Norfolk

TELEPHONES 23656 — 23657 Va. Beach 507-J

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO BUILDING PROBLEMS

Q. How much slope should a wooden porch floor have and what size flooring boards should be used?

A. Porch floors should be sloped away from the wall of the house one-fourth inch per foot, and the flooring should be laid in the direction of the slope so that water may run off readily. Material one and one-fourth inches thick, of any of the soft woods ordinarily used for flooring, is suitable for porch floors. Seal the joints with white lead and paint the floor with three coats of good quality deck paint.

ROUGH AND WOODED AREAS MAY BE USED

Turned Into Park Such Land Is Rendered Marketable

What can be done with rough wooded areas that are difficult to develop into economic dwelling sites?

Federal Housing Administration officials have an answer to subdivider's who ask that question. Turn the area into a park, they say. A well-located park may offset the sales resistance of remotely situated lots and render the entire tract more marketable. In addition, they point out that enhanced adjoining property values may exceed the cost of developing and dedicating such public open spaces.

Proper Materials Necessary In Making Home Additions

An important factor to be considered by prospective home builders who plan to make future additions to the house is the selection of the right type of material to be used, according to FHA officials.

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The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPs our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Greeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

ELECTRIC RANGES

clean · fast · low-cost cooking



TAKE A COOL VACATION FROM YOUR KITCHEN

THE automatic features of modern Electric Ranges enable you to cook an entire meal in the while you are miles away from yourself.

No matter how hot or how high the humidity, enjoy this daily freedom from cares during these hot

Simply prepare to place it in the oven with automatic controls; the and off automatic

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Names for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

South Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 8 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M.; H. F. Justis, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

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The pastor.
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It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.
Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p.q. 7-19-40

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ness Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 7, page 106, reference being made to said plat for a full description thereof as follows:

Blocks Seven (7), Eight (8), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) and Lots One (1) to Sixteen (16), both inclusive, and Lots Numbered Nineteen (19) to Forty (40), both inclusive, in Block Three (3).

And affidavit having been made according to law, that the Christian and Missionary Alliance and Charles S. Morris are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interest.

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SEPTIC INSTALLED—REPAIR

Concrete work of all kinds—Road

J. U. ADDENBROOK

119 West 25th Street

TELEPHONE

23656 — 23657

ELECTRIC

clean • fast • low



TAKE A COOL VACATION FROM YOUR KITCHEN

THE automatic features of the new Electric Ranges enable you to cook an entire meal in the while you are miles away yourself.

No matter how hot or how high the humidity, enjoy this daily freedom from cares during these hot

Simply prepare to place it in the oven, automatic controls; the and off automatic

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC

Covering The Ocean Front

(Continued from Page One)
Chincoteague last season.
A 26-foot floating spar with a chain attached perhaps 20 feet long, was removed from the shipping lane off Virginia Beach this week by a crew from the Coast Guard station here under the command of Boatswain's Mate (first class) E. W. Wroten. At the station it was said that the drifting spar probably had once been part of a buoy.
When the 26-foot, self-balling spar life boat was launched from the beach in front of the Virginia Beach station by Coast Guardsmen late last Sunday a considerable crowd gathered. The boat returned about four hours

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 1714 Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, cash in advance, minimum \$5 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—36-model heater, crude oil burner; 36-model Sellers kitchen cabinet. Can be seen at 19th and Baltic Avenue. Mrs. Bender. 1ta.

WANTED TO RENT—Sept. 1 by year, house with three bedrooms, oil heater, unfurnished; between 11th and 28th Streets, walking distance of ocean. Reasonable rent. Write W. C. c-o News. 1ta.

WANTED—Young man to sell fire and casualty insurance in Princess Anne County, Pa. L. c-o News.

FOR SALE—12x21 redwood used slio. D. S. Potter, Oceana, 2ta.

DINNER AND COCKTAIL PARTIES. Let us assist you in your next one. Reference: Mrs. Walsh's Dining Room, South-land Norfolk. Ellis. Phone 1ta.

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later with the menace to navigation in tow. The spar was found floating 10 miles offshore east of the station by a passing ship which reported it to the Norfolk headquarters.
Unless very grave international complications intervene Saturday, August 10th will see the new \$17,000,000 liner "America" steam out of New York harbor on her maiden voyage in the West Indies service.

The 27,000-ton vessel, largest merchant ship ever built in the United States, was recently seen off Cape Henry as she passed out of the Virginia Capes on a trial run up to Boston. At present she is at Newport News being fitted out for the United States Lines.

Virginia Beach residents to whom the zoom of airplanes flying overhead either singly or in mass formation is no novelty nowadays may be treated to a super sky parade with all its attendant noise August 19th which has been designated as National Aviation Day. Federal buildings will fly flags and bunting on the third Monday in August as State and municipal authorities co-operate to arrange appropriate exercises to stimulate interest in flying which is now no tion's first line of defense. It is longer a plaything but every nation expected that several squadrons of bombers and other planes tion will give the Cape Henry from the Norfolk Naval Air Sta-Virginia Beach sector a taste of America's air might.

Capt. Stanley Turlington, veteran Chincoteague fishing guide, reports he saw five big marlin week before last at sea off the Eastern Shore and expects that within the next few weeks several of the big game fish will be brought in.

Protests Made On Proposed Use Of Back Bay As Bombing Grounds

(Continued from Page One)
designation of Mr. Neff and Heath R. Wells as representatives of the protesters to work out with Capt. P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the Naval Air Station, a solution to this problem.
It is hoped, Mr. Baird said, that Mr. Neff and Mr. Wells can help the naval authorities find another site for bombing. He said it was his understanding that only about a square mile would be needed. Mr. Neff, who presided over the meeting, represents the Back Bay Game Preservation Association. Mr. Wells, a resident of Princess Anne County, though a Norfolk resident, is one of Back Bay's oldest fishing enthusiasts.

Baird remarked that one of the last years for hunting in the Back Bay section was in prospect. That Ducks Unlimited, by its "census" observers in the Back Bay, was predicting another increase in the duck population. Last year's increase was the first in the population has been due to im-

reports that released duck population improved

Ratio Of Payment To Income Vital

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during June. Rains were heavy and general over big chunks of the duck breeding range. Thousands of fast-evaporating shallow duck waters were refilled—so they won't dry up for one, two or three weeks. Thus, the need (forecast) for our last month's "Duckological" Report) for salvaging myriads of ducklings, stranded when their home ponds dry up, has been deferred until July 15, at least. Then, early broods will be trying out their wings. Water levels raised on the big marshes; but no great numbers of nests have been flooded out, as yet. Of course, June rainfall has not changed the distribution of the nesting duck population; but chances of a substantially increased crop this year are steadily advancing. On the one hand, plentiful rains have fallen on the regions where nesting ducks are concentrated; on the other hand, where rainfall has been scanty (over the heart of the Western plains) ducks didn't nest this year, because there was no spring runoff to fill ponds and marshes.

Rescued



Virginia Children Cry For Adoption

All four of these homeless babies have recently been placed in adoptive homes by the Children's Home Society of Virginia. One hundred and forty seven other babies are now under supervision of the Society in adoptive homes and ninety more are in boarding homes where they are being prepared for adoption. A total of three hundred and fifty (350) children, most of them babies, were in the care of the Society on July first.

Ratio Of Payment To Income Vital

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Signal Corps Taking Hi School Graduates

The Signal Corps of the Army is again enlisting men. Usually there are more applicants than openings in this branch of the Army because graduates of its service school find employment in well paying civilian positions. Young men enlisting in the Signal Corps showing any aptitude are sent to school for specialist training. The applicant does not need previous experience. All that is necessary is that he is unmarried, be a high school graduate of good character and in good physical condition.

It is the Signal Corps that has charge of the communications of the Army. To accomplish this task every means is employed from carrier pigeons to elaborate automatic telephone installations and radio.

This work demands many different types of specialists, consequently one fourth of the en-

Carry on with the newspapers.

listed men are non-commissioned officers. This means opportunity for advancement and pay. Some of the classifications in which training is given are as follows: telephone linemen, switchboard operators, installation and repair men; teletype maintenance men; storage battery specialists; and then there are the radio operators, installation and repair men. Also, the Signal Corps has a photographic section and consequently require still and motion picture photographers and laboratory assistants.

The Signal Corps holds a real opportunity for the high school graduate, information about which can be had from any recruiting officer.

Terrace Beach Club Procures Dick Stable

(Continued from Page One)
105th Street on the Terrace, is known as the "Beach's Most Pic-

turesque Club."
As an added attraction, Gracie Barrie, Star of Stage, Screen, and Radio will be presented for the coming two weeks.
Miss Barrie has appeared as a Star of many musical shows, including George White's Scandals; and also appeared at Billy Rose's Casino De Paro. She has been featured in Hollywood with Buddy Rogers, and has made many musical shorts.

The Terrace Club is extremely fortunate to have secured an artist of Miss Barrie's beauty and ability; and her nightly shows should be one of the high spots of the season at Virginia Beach.

Q. What general principles should I follow in selecting plumbing fixtures for a small house?
A. Plumbing fixtures should be of good quality, but care should be taken to avoid using fixtures too expensive in relation to the total cost of the dwelling. When cost is a primary factor, select the fixtures on the basis of their practical use rather than appearance. With the exception of the water closet, which should be of vitreous china, the fixtures may be of either cast iron or pressed steel having a porcelain enamel finish. Select fixture fittings of high quality since these parts are subject to hard usage both as to surface wear and mechanical operation.

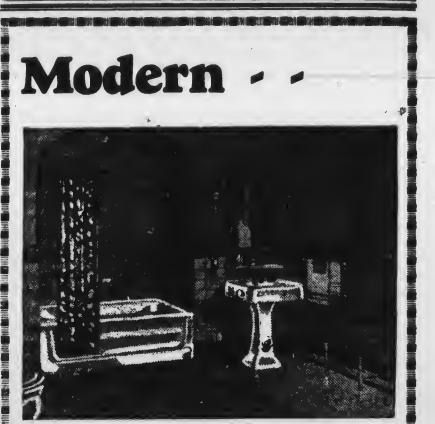
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Products.

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"BROTHER ORCHID"
Edward G. Robinson Ann Sothern
Humphrey Bogart Ralph Bellamy
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 28 AND 29
"FOUR SONS"
Don Ameche Alan Curtis
Mary Beth Hughes Eugenie Leontovich
TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY, JULY 30
"PHANTOM RAIDERS"
Walter Pidgeon Florence Rice
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, July 31 and Aug. 1
"TURNABOUT"
Carol Landis John Hubbard
Mary Astor Donald Meek
Joyce Compton Verree Teasdale

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Johnny Downs Peggy Moran
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Gary Cooper Merle Oberon
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 31 AND AUG. 1
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